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Hsu and Al-Uqdah wage war over policy



CONCERNED — Iris Al-Uqdah, student body president, represents students who feel Chancellor Hilary Hsu is reducing their opportunity to participate fully in the selection of a new college president.

There is a tempest brewing between Associated Students President Iris Al-Uqdah and Chancellor Hilary Hsu and their staffs over the seating of the tripartite committee to select the new president of City College.

Policy manual, section 3.04 states "...recommendation of applicants for administrative positions...is the responsibility of a tripartite committee with equal representation of students, faculty members and administrators." And herein lies the problem. Hsu proposes the removal of one voting student from the committee.

The chancellor wishes to replace the voting student with a member of the classified staff. The classified personnel at City College are the secretaries, clerical workers, janitors, and all other non-teaching supporting staff.

Not only does Chancellor Hsu propose to remove one voting student, in addition, on September 8th, at a meeting with the Academic Senate, he stated that he would appoint the two students to sit on the

committee to select the new president.

Section 3.04A, paragraph three "Selection of the Committee Members states: Students will be selected by the appropriate Student Council for either division. At City College, committee members will be selected by the Associated Students Council. In the case of the Community College Centers Division, the Faculty Senate will determine the student representative.

Al-Uqdah disagrees with this proposal to eliminate one student vote and plans to petition the Governing Board October 19th for restoration of the third student member, using policy manual section 3.04 as cause.

Al-Uqdah promises, "I will give the students of City College unprecedented representation."

Reached at his office at 33 Gough Street, Hsu stated, "The post of college president does not fall under the category of administrative position." Therefore, Hsu is free to pick what he considers fair and



EMBATTLED — Chancellor defends his stand on selection committee.

what he considers equal representation of the college personnel "as he sees fit."

So the battle lines are drawn. Al-Uqdah is fighting to regain the third member of the students' share of the tripartite committee. Hsu is intent on giving the classified staff representation on the committee to pick the president.

— Andrew F. Hamm

The Guardsman

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Night escorts provide safety

A Police Escort Service is available to all students at City College. But its primary function is to provide protection for evening division students.

The Police Escort Service has been working for the past five years without any major incidents, helping students to and from class and to and from the parking lot.

Police escorts are available to evening division students from 6:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. each week night. There is an average of six to 20 requests each night for escort services. Half a dozen police escorts are on call at that time. Gerald I. DeGirolamo, head of the cam-

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M.D. discusses drugs

Dr. Joel Fort will be on campus today at noon. Dr. Fort has been cited by Time Magazine, as one of the nations leading authorities on mind altering substances.

He will speak in E101 on "Addicted Society". Come and hear this dynamic physician discuss the effects of drugs on our way of life.

He is sponsored by The Concert and Lecture Series.

Resignation triggers a job scramble

Confusion and uncertainty confronted students and faculty when they returned to campus this semester and learned that Dr. Kenneth S. Washington, president of the college since 1975, had departed in July to accept a job with the Los Angeles Community College District.

The Governing Board appointed Harry Frustuck, retired business manager, to serve as interim president. Frustuck had filled this position on a temporary basis in 1974 before a permanent president was selected. He was slated to report for duty August 1.

Unfortunately, Frustuck required emergency surgery and therefore Chancellor Hilary Hsu appointed Jules Fraden, vice president for instruction, as acting president for the month of August.

Later, Frustuck submitted his resignation in order to recuperate from surgery.

This unexpected resignation forced the Board to select another temporary candidate to serve as interim president. Warren White, dean of the

Summer and Evening Division, who had been an applicant for the position of Chancellor - Superintendent, agreed to serve as interim president starting September 7, until a nation-wide search could be conducted to seek candidates who would qualify as president of City College.

Potential candidates are being sought through the Chronicle of Higher Education and national mailing of a job description to the academic community.

Applicants must submit a resume with a letter of application and a statement of educational philosophy concerning the goals of community college education. The deadline is November 12.

After the application deadline, a quadri-partite committee will be formed to screen potential candidates. The committee will consist of three administrators, three faculty members, two students and one member of the classified staff.

After reviewing all the potential candidates, the committee will nominate the top

five and forward their names to Chancellor Hilary Hsu. The chancellor will then recommend one candidate to the

Governing Board for approval. The final decision rests with the Governing Board.

— Barbara Azari

It looks like musical chairs as four different men serve as president of the college from June to September.



Kenneth S. Washington



Harry Frustuck



Jules Fraden



Warren White

Editorial



Photo by Ken Lee

In quest of a solution

Parking at City College is a no win situation. All students who drive have experienced the extreme frustration of trying to park on campus. After driving around the lots without success, the alternative is parking on the street six blocks from campus. This means being late for class.

Why do students pay for parking stickers in non-existent spaces?

Gerald I. DeGirolamo, head of the campus police, states, "There are 1,250 parking spots and 3,100 stickers sold. The Associated Students are in charge of how many stickers are sold."

Vester Flanagan, dean of Student Affairs, explains, "The Associated Students' budget would suffer if fewer stickers are sold."

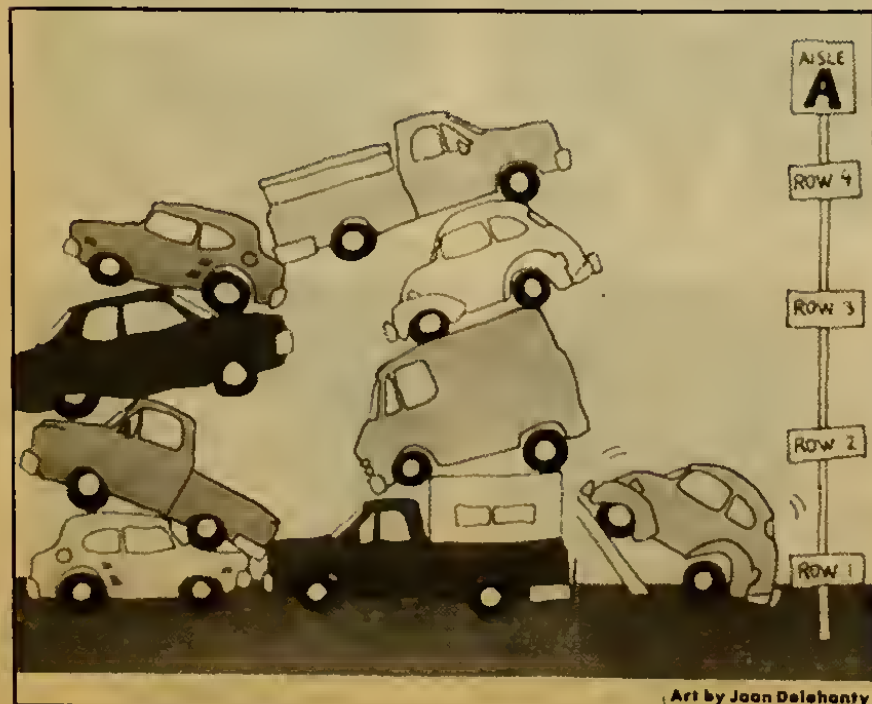
DeGirolamo claims, "It would cost \$2 million to develop another lot above the reservoir on Phelan Avenue. Besides, the Environmental Protection Agency is against further development because it would cause more pollution. The environmentalists encourage car-pooling and the use of Muni." According to DeGirolamo, the college can't develop any more parking stalls although CCSF is constantly growing, due to tuition increases and stiffer entrance requirements in four year colleges.

Dean Flanagan says, "It's always been this way. Students should come early to get a spot."

What should students with no morning classes do? He has no solution.

Why can't the college build a high rise parking garage on top of an existing parking area and use the wasted air space? Currently, the revenues from parking citations go to the City of San Francisco General Fund. Why can't these monies be used to finance a parking garage? A minimal parking fee would pay for its upkeep. Also, the money received by overselling parking stickers could be used for this purpose.

—Tara Shannon



Art by Joan Delehanty

Explosive film arrives today

The Last Epidemic, a film depicting the medical consequences of nuclear weapons and nuclear war, will be shown in Cloud Hall on October 6, and 20 1982, by a group named Concerned Students. The showing is sponsored by Dean Vester Flanagan.

In 36 action-filled minutes the film depicts San Francisco and uses live footage from Hiroshima and United States Government nuclear testings.

"Human bloodshed is startling and leaves an impact," says Kathy Casey of Concerned Students. "The media does not present this information to us. I think many people with money and power are pro-nuclear." Casey partly bases her opinion on a recent newspaper poll in the Washington Post.

Bill Perry, Jr., once a press relations director for the Lawrence Livermore Lab considers it essential to face the "horrifying realities" of a nuclear holocaust. "The nuclear war has already started the money, the talk, the mood. We are lucky because we can still stop it."

Dean Flanagan is excited about sponsoring the film as an educational project. "Using San Francisco as an example makes it hit home. I, like many others, love this city and hope it endures."

Public response to the film has been favorable throughout the country. It provokes questions. "What would happen if a nuclear bomb dropped on San Francisco?" Jeremy Sherman of Californians for Bilateral Nuclear Weapon Freeze stated, "Consider that one square inch of glass will explode into 1,000 particles that travel at 100 m.p.h. Imagine what happens to flesh."

The film will be shown free on campus from noon to 1 p.m.:

Wed. Oct. 6-Rm. C247.

Tues. Oct. 19-Rm. C245.

Wed. Oct. 20-Rm. C245.

—Scott Johnson

Night escorts are available

Continued from page 1
pus police department, said that these six police escorts are sufficient for the job.

The police escorts are students, both male and female, from City College who major in Criminology and who pass all the prerequisites for the course. They are paid the college rate of \$4.02 per hour. The police escorts carry billy clubs and handcuffs for protection. Anyone who wants a police escort may telephone 239-3200 or use courtesy phones located throughout the campus.

—Sam Hanhan

Concert season opens

City College music lovers will be glad to know that half-price season symphony tickets for this year's Student Forum Series at Davies Hall are now available on campus.

Performances for upcoming programs include such notables as violinist Shlomo Mintz, flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal, and pianist Claudio Arrau. Music Director Edo de Waart will lead the San Francisco Symphony in six of the concerts.

The 12-concert series will be held Wednesday and Friday evenings beginning November 10. This year, Wednesday night subscribers will be invited to attend post-concert discussions with guest artists.

The deadline for ordering student discount tickets is October 18 and prices range from \$55 for Second Tier Seats to \$79 for Upper Orchestra, and \$90 for Orchestra seating.

Budget-minded students who don't object to mixing pleasure with a little work can enjoy Davies Hall concerts free through the ushering program at CCSF. Ushers are required to wear dark clothes, bring a flashlight, and arrive punctually at a specified time.

There are volunteer usher positions at the Opera House, Herbst Theatre, and the Geary ACT, as well as Davies Hall. However, openings for student ushers apply only to the regular subscription series. Special or popular programs are excluded.

Those interested in concert season tickets or the volunteer usher program should contact Masha Jewett or Barbara Bell in the Arts building, room 213. Students may call 239-3147 or stop by Monday, Wednesday, or Friday 1-2 pm.

—Maryann Laib-Adler

Bay Area artist brings new imagery to exhibit

Artist Cornelia Reich enjoys describing her creations. "What interests me most when I do my faces and figures is to capture as intense as possible human expression in one exclusive moment."

Reich was born in Frankfurt/Main, West Germany, and educated at the University HGF Offenbach. An award-winning Bay Area artist, Reich has exhibited works here and in Germany.

Reich's latest exhibit, Friends, takes her highly precise and emotive technique outside unconscious imagery. Contrary to earlier work, where figures were not culled from the external world, Friends moves beyond the imaginary figures and uses real people as a vehicle for her expression.

"The beauty in Friends isn't meant to be commercial flat-



Art by Cornelia Reich

tery. I've tried to capture the essence of each of these people inside of me; usually this quality is very beautiful."

Friends will be shown October 22nd through November 14th, at CNA/ART AVAILABLE, 142 Fillmore Street at Waller.

—Kathy Gilheany

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

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Rams outclass Shasta in football debut

Freshman Mike Seagram, making his first college quarterback start, threw for two touchdowns while team mate Dwayne Bradd ran for two more as the Rams thrashed Shasta of Redding 40-6 in the exhibition opener, September 18 on City College's turf.

Head Coach George Rush suggested Seagram's performance — 16 completions in 25 attempts for 221 yards — symbolized the Ram's play for the afternoon.

"Considering all the new faces on this year's team, we played very well," Rush emphasized. "All of our scores were the result of executed drives. Athletically we were just better."

The Rams marched 71 yards after receiving the opening game kickoff. Fullback Dwayne Bradd scored the first of his two touchdowns, a one-yard dive, to make the score 6-0. (Jose Padilla missed the conversion).

A Shasta punt from deep inside their own territory gave the Rams good field position,

and again Seagram connected on a 39-yard pass to receiver Mike McDade. The reception spotted the ball on Shasta's four-yard line. Bradd capped the drive by slashing off right tackle two plays later to increase the lead to 13-0, upon Padilla's conversion.

Bradd, a deceptive runner, who can quickly turn what appears to be a short gain into sizable yardage, gained 71 yards on 18 rushes.

"He runs extremely hard for

his size," Rush said of the 5'9" Bradd. "He is able to exploit every area of the open field."

Having seen their lead cut to 13-6 at halftime, the Rams applied the pressure scoring 27 points in the second half.

Seagram again teamed up with McDade — his favorite receiver of the day — for a 65-yard touchdown pass hoisting the lead to 20-6.

Once again the lights on the scoreboard lit up as Seagram

hit receiver Rodney Shelby from six-yards out, making it 27-6 (on Padilla's kick).

After CCSF's stubborn defense got the ball back, intercepting a Shasta pass, the Rams scored once again. This time it was halfback Roy Gooden waltzing into the end zone from three yards out, putting the game out of reach, 33-6, (Kick failed).

Head coach George Rush decided to let reserve quarterback Tim Kan finish off the

massacre. The Rams once again hit paydirt as running back Ed Willingham scooted in from the 1 yard line making the final score 40-6 and making CCSF a winner entering the 1982 season.

RAMNOTES...In addition to his TD reception, McDade finished the afternoon with 8 catches for 160 yards.

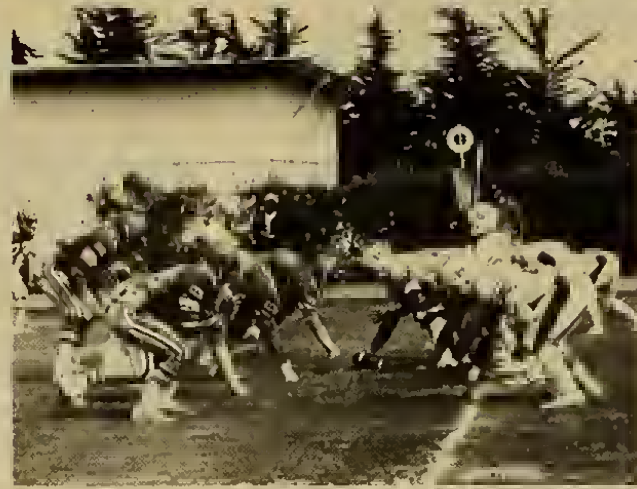
As one Shasta staff coach said of McDade. "He is one hell of a receiver and if he doesn't make it on the all Golden Gate conference team then someone is nuts. We could have put 9 defenders on the guy and he still would have caught that ball."

Seagram rushed for 39 yards on ten carries.

Fullback Dwayne Bradd led all rushers with 71 yards on 18 carries and scored two TD's.

Player of the Week, Chris Mossino had 7 tackles and four of the Rams eight QB sacks. Home opener will be Oct. 9th at City vs. Laney 1 p.m.

— Scott Robinson and Francisco Gonzalez



Photos by Scott Ronico

PLAYER OF THE WEEK — Chris Mossino, left, makes one of his four sacks on the day as teammates help out. Right: The Rams' awesome defense limited Shasta's offense to only one touchdown.

Registration keeps frustration at a minimum

A smooth, quick, efficient computer system allows both new and returning students to register in 30 to 45 minutes.

During the set registration period of August 19 to September 3, 1500 students a day jammed into the lower level of the Student Union to secure classes for the day division. Not surprisingly, the small area was so overcrowded that some students could not be accommodated, and others were turned away at the door.

"The students were patient and most understanding," said Dan Driscoll, registration supervisor.

At the end of the set registration period a total of 15,000 students had registered for classes in the day division.

Both Driscoll and Admissions and Records Dean Judy Miner credited the new Honeywell computer system for the smooth running of this registration period. Miner remarked, "This semester was the smoothest ever."

Later on as the add-and-drop period began, 1000 additional students registered, bringing the total to 16,000 students for the day division, 8 percent more than last fall. Miner commented that the reason for the add-ons was that some students were not here for the regular and late registration periods. As a result, there are now 28,000

students registered at City College, including both day and evening divisions.

Driscoll would like to thank the registration workers, peer advisers, campus police, registration staff, and the counselors who worked the registration floor. He also extends his thanks to the students who registered August 26, September 2 and 3 for their courtesy, patience and understanding.

Miner stated, "Registration went very well because all the departments cooperated. It was a team effort."

—Janet Lee

Most new students, especially those registering late, go through lines in waves every 15 or 30 minutes.

After the first hour, the big room in the Student Union is a sea of pandemonium, but the tide moves on.

Students form lines on the right, left, down the center and view the big charts of classes offered, but are no longer available. There are constant sighs of disappointment.

Eventually the student reaches a bank of computers. Then the whole screening process begins all over again (with

dispatch of course) unless computer numbers don't jibe. WOW! You're in trouble, Sam.

An eager staffer starts checking and double checking why the computer is throwing out him information. Chains of command crumble.

Sweat and scurry run a race with each other. The room is steaming hot. Tempers and voices slowly burn.

The computer clicks on, and eventually the right numbers are punched out. By then the student is often also punched out. He moans a sigh of relief

as he gets through final Station 7. Hi Hol

Slowly he stumbles up the stairs. It's late afternoon. Student Union, and cafeteria quad are deserted. He trudges wearily to the Phelan Avenue bus stop. He looks at his print-out. Only half the classes he wanted?

He looks forward, not too eagerly, to three weeks scrambling to fill his schedule via the ADD-DROP syndrome.

The problem now is how to survive the ADD-DROP frustration and still walk away from the crash.

—Cy Tileston

Newcomers still sing those bathroom blues

"I was going to go to UCLA, but I couldn't find a parking space," said a would-be student in the comedy, *Butterflies Are Free*.

In the last three weeks, scores of CCSF newcomers leaped over the parking hurdle, wrestled with registration, slapped unruly schedules into shape and mastered numerous other freshmen frustrations in order to push their way into the academic arena.

September survivors, we salute you.

Some of you may wish to apply for merit awards in one of the several events of the first-week survival competition. The main event of 1982, chosen for its universal appeal, is head-hunting.

It's just not easy to find a rest-room on campus. Almost all restaurants have wall signs with handy arrows pointing in the general direction of relief, and long halls are often graced with protruding signs that grasp our attention — no such luxuries at CCSF.

Here we have a more sporting method for full-bladder freshmen to pursue. First, the newcomers must ask someone who looks like he knows, but doesn't necessarily know. The uncertainty adds challenge to the hunt. Then he must attempt to absorb the directions — unless the freshman decides, probably not unwisely, that he might be better off without them.

In any case, the freshman

chooses a direction and bravely, but gingerly, moves his hulging bladder down the hallway in pursuit of the rest-room, his head moving like that of a sports huff at a tennis match, while his eyes rake both sides of the hall in search of a sign.

The sign search is especially challenging in the Creative Arts building, where the second floor rest-room doors are marked with handicap signs but no indicators for male and female. Which is which, is for the frustrated seeker to decide.

Awards should be given for coffee-finding (those falling asleep the first day of classes should consider themselves out of the running), food-finding

(brown huggers need not apply), and registration-line endurance (time spent asleep and/or unconscious not to be submitted as part of total).

While we're considering the merits of potential awardees, if any of you more seasoned students on campus would like to offer the rank and file newcomers in your classes congratulations, please feel free to give them a hand. They might be able to use it.

And if any of you don't know who those newcomers in your classes are, just think back to the first day of class — the ones with caffeine-deficient eyelids and tightly crossed legs are the newcomers.

—Kate Yurka

Cable cars depart amid fanfare and controversy

San Francisco's cable cars are gone but they will not be forgotten.

The gripman stood at the helm of his cable car, his hand on the grip and his head held high. His car was empty on the turntable at the cable car barn.

Less than ten feet away were hundreds of people. Journalists, politicians, photographers and interested spectators ran around laughing and talking loudly, shoestring film, taping sounds, and passing around pieces of wooden track brakes from the car barn for the cable car crews to autograph.

The gripman at the helm, his eyes watery, shook his head. The last car showed up, with Dick Sklar General Manager of Muni at the controls. Everyone ran to join in the festivities as the last car rolled into the barn. Camera lights flicked on casting huge shadows, people screamed, bells rang, and the crowd applauded. The gripman still at



Photo by Darius Aidala

FAMILIAR SIGHT GONE — Cable cars will be missed by commuters as well as tourists.

the helm, wiped his eyes, and watched the mad revelry going on all around him. Then, while the crowd moaned and laughed ecstatically, swaying together as a crowd will do, he softly spoke to no one in particular, "OH LORD, its over...no more cable cars, what do I do now?...OH LORD, it's finally over."

The crowd thinned, the noise died down, and then the cable, the heartbeat of the an-

cient system, was shut down and thrown clear, creating an ominous silence that hung over the barn and the little cars.

Finally, the gripman put on his ripped and shredded gloves, set the brake one last time, stepped out from behind the grip, stepped down from the car and walked off for the last time through the car barn toward home.

The cable car sat empty.

—Darius Aidala

Although ceremony and fanfare reigned during the last run of San Francisco's cable cars before their repair, trouble is ahead for alternative transportation.

People relying on alternative transportation to the cable car may find themselves waiting a very long time for a bus.

"We are going to be short on buses at some point," said Walter Ware, manager of the cable car system. "But we hope the situation will be relieved shortly."

A source inside the Muni bus stated that there are not enough buses now to cover the cable car routes. Muni has 520 diesel buses, but only 400 are operable.

Although there was a public hearing for the renovation of the cable car system, there was never a hearing for the changeover in transportation from cable cars to buses, making this a de-facto abandonment of service.

Another problem is that out of the \$58 million raised to renovate the cable car system, nothing has been allocated to repair the cars themselves. When the powerhouse and track renovation is finished,

there may be no cable cars ready to run. This cynicism was apparent on the last day of cable car operation, September 21, with cable car crews wearing buttons proclaiming "Cable Car Worker in Exile: 1982-84?"

Richard Morley, an ex-cable car conductor, and a source of headaches for the Muni because of his efforts to improve service and morale, said, "There definitely aren't enough buses, but it's not because Muni can't afford to buy more. There's about \$76 million in excess sitting in the city treasury, but nobody wants to spend that money. They prefer federal back-up. This whole thing is nothing but open dishonesty and a charade to the public."

Morley also contends that the psychological attitude of the Muni is that it's just something to carry people around and calls the Muni's tactics political football.

—Kathleen Fazeli

Clubs offer variety of options

Students have no reason to be bored this year. City College has many exciting clubs with a wide variety of social and learning experiences. These range from the honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, formed in 1938, and the Newman club, formed in 1936, to the more unique Tai-Chi and Meditation clubs. Campus clubs cover a facet of interests: arts, politics, religion and culture.

Below is a list of clubs and sponsors issued by the office of Vester Flanagan, dean of Student Activities.

African Student Union (George Crippen S127), Alpha Gamma Sigma (Darlene Alioto L660), Anti-Draft Coalition (John Palmer V141, Patrick Westbrook, L344), Arts Club (H.W. Prewett L518), Ar-

chitecture Club (Robin Chiang L224), Asian-American Student Union (Marian Kwan E401, Jessie Chin E205L), Campus Police Service Organization (Gerald DeGirolamo C120), Collegiate Association for Research of Principle (Sam Fish S140), Chess Club (Ulf Wostner L720), Chinese Christian Fellowship (Joshua Law A129), Chinese Culture Club (Paul Wong E205M Dr. Alfred Lee S223), Concerned Women's Group (Katryn Summers B223), Gay Peoples Union (John Collins L558), General Union Of Palestinian Students (Ghassan Srouji L764), Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship (Rita Jones L30S), Korean Student Union (James Rustigan L532), La Raza Unida (Renato

Larin B401), Le Cercle Francaise (Jack Essex A304), Meditation Club (Jose M. Icasiano L360), Model United Nations Club (Dr. Virginia McClam S155), Newman Club (Sister Grace Grima 250 Pbelan), Organization of Latin American Students (Peter DeGroot A208), Parents Association of CCSF (Rosa Perez E201 Barbara Brown B320), Press Club Of City College (Dorry Coppoletta B209), Samahang Pilipino Club (Dennis Ubungen B402), Stars Astronomy (Don Warren S40S), Tai-Chi Club (Terry Hall A202C), Transcendental Meditation Club (Gerald Levinson L724), United World of Students of America (Sylvia Conti SW150).

—Andy Zicklin



Photo by Kathleen Fazeli

LAST RUN — Decorated cable cars bring a festive mood to city.

Campus Views

How would paying tuition affect you?

Consuelo Alatorre

It really wouldn't make a difference. I live at home with my parents and they would pay such a nominal tuition cost.

Some people may be in a bind but when you consider how much we receive for such a small tuition - we are lucky.

Brad Kahn

Tuition of only \$25 per semester would not really affect me. I have a part-time job and can easily afford \$50 per year.

Of course, I would have to skip a couple of concerts, but I think CCSF is a bargain.

Candy Smith

It would not affect me if CCSF charged \$25 tuition. I have always gone to a grammar and high school that charged a much higher tuition than \$50 per year.

This college is so great that the price would be negligible.

Teresa Yim

City College has been known as a public school with a tradition of free tuition. Even if they now charge only \$25 it may not affect me personally, but there are others who might find it hard to go to college and pay for it.

Ginny Syn

I'm getting G.I. benefits which haven't been raised for a few years. My retired parents can only send me so much money a month. A \$25 tuition would mean I'd have to look for a part-time job and cut down on study time.



Phil Burton courts student votes on campus

Democratic Congressman Phillip Burton has been riding the political circuit lately. One of his recent stops was at City College to share his views with students. Although the event was billed a "political discussion" he managed to slip in a few plugs for his re-election bid in November.

Burton, who is not used to campaigning at home, looked tired as he slowly delivered his message.

He has been a representative of the 6th District since 1964 and has remained virtually unchallenged in subsequent elections.

This year, however, Republican State Senator Milton Marks is giving Burton a run for his money, and both campaigns have been highly visible and occasionally heated.

Burton opened his speech with a pitch for students' help to win the upcoming election. After that, he wasted no time in lambasting "Reaganomics." "The Reagan tax cut," said Burton, "is making the rich richer, while the poor get

poorer and the middle class gets a passing nod."

He pointed out that the current administration will spend \$1.6 trillion over the next few years on beefing up the military while drastically slashing the budget on social programs. Burton feels that these cuts will impose severe hardship on those least able to afford it, mainly the elderly, disabled, and the poor.

When asked later if he felt this approach would make this country any safer he answered concisely, "No, it won't."

Burton blasted Secretary of Interior James Watt for his pro-business environmental policies. He claimed, "Watt is granting corporations the right to exploit precious natural resources, especially oil, gas, mining and lumber."

After finishing his presentation, Burton opened the floor to questions from the audience. Topics ranged from abortion and the death penalty to national security. Most of his answers were clear and concise. When one young woman asked him about a particular

section in a bill he replied without hesitation, "I don't know that bill."

However, when the inevitable question about reapportionment came up he hedged a bit. Burton is accused of carving out a congressional district in the Bay Area for his brother, Representative John Burton, who has since withdrawn from the race.

Burton insisted that reapportionment is not an issue in the campaign and dismissed any controversy surrounding the redistricting plan. Several students commented afterwards that he avoided addressing the issue and skirted around it instead.

As for the challenge to his congressional seat, he said, "The Republican Party along with corporate interests are amassing funds to buy control of the U.S. Congress."

He assured students that his "seat is not for sale" and stated emphatically, "People power has more strength than corporate power and we will prove it."

—Maryann Laib-Adler



Photos by Virginia Benavidez

POLITICS — Congressman Phillip Burton in action

Prof. condemns gerrymandering



ADVOCATE — Instructor Susan Rouser urges students to vote for Proposition 14.

Dr. Susan Rouser, political science instructor, has strong views about Proposition 14, reapportionment of voting districts. As a chairperson of California Common Cause (CCC), she believes that reapportionment belongs in the hands of an independent commission instead of in the hands of legislators.

Rouser urges students to vote for Proposition 14 because it will affect them. Her reasons are two-fold.

First, the new reform will allow fair representation. Legislators have been reapportioning districts to benefit themselves. The constituents aren't being fairly represented.

Secondly, a conflict of interest arises when the legislators gain personally and politically at the expense of their constituents.

Students have much to lose by not voting in favor of Proposition 14. When legislators are in "safe" districts, they tend to get lazy and overlook the requests of their constituents. What this means for students is that so-called minor

Continued on page 4

Word-slingers continue feud over gun initiative

California voters will decide on November 2 if they want stricter handgun control through Proposition 15, the handgun initiative.

Unlike San Francisco's handgun law which bans private ownership, Proposition 15 allows private ownership of registered guns but mandates a six month jail term for carrying a concealed weapon.

Victor Palmieri, chairman of Californians Against Street Crime and Concealed Weapons, said at a debate sponsored by the Commonwealth Club of California, "In San Francisco alone we had 2,000 handgun assaults last year. Speaking for Proposition 15, Palmieri continued, "I think we have an epidemic of handgun violence and it is directly traceable to the fact that we have an enormous pool of illegal street guns."

Sheriff Richard Rainey of Contra Costa County argued against the proposition denying the number of handguns was related to the number of handgun crimes. "In a society where criminals will always be able to have guns," he said, "it is manifestly unjust to deprive

law abiding citizens of the right to have guns if they so choose."

Under the terms of Proposition 15, handgun owners in California who register their guns will be allowed to keep them legally.

Palmieri pointed out that handgun homicides in Boston, Massachusetts, were down 55 percent since Massachusetts enacted a mandatory one-year jail term for persons convicted of carrying a concealed weapon. Palmieri likened California's five to six million handguns to an "armed camp, like Beirut."

Both debaters agreed that the passage of Proposition 15 would drive the cost of handguns out of sight. "Only the wealthy will be able to afford to buy a handgun if Proposition 15 passes," said Sheriff Rainey.

Objecting to the current accessibility of handguns, Palmieri concluded, "This instrument of domination...is in the hands of criminals and mental defectives for the price of a tank of gasoline. Over the next few years Proposition 15 will materially reduce the number of these weapons in California."

— John McManus

Editorial

On May 5, 1982, The Guardsman ran an editorial, Parking Lot Roulette, which addressed the hazard of students and vehicles utilizing the same gate at the north parking lot (the PIT).

In response to the editorial, Charles N. Collins, associate director, facilities and planning, stated, "Student safety and welfare is our first concern and any minor modification to insure their safety should be completed."

Collins continued, "If the cost is minimal and barring any unforeseen traffic or design problems, work could be completed soon. But work may be delayed until July 1, 1982, due to budget problems. None of this work is a budget problem. All of this type of work starts here."

The work needed does not require any major reconstruction of the lot itself. A pedestrian gate cut in the fence adjacent to the vehicle gate, removal of some vegetation and paint to mark vehicle and pedestrian areas would solve this problem.

To date this area is still a hazard to all students — some 3100 A.S. sticker holders — using the "Pit". Collins stated, "Work was not completed due to remodeling of some bungalows over the summer."

It is important for Collins to show his concern for the safety of the students and expedite the work before the rainy season is upon us.

—Larry Mitchell

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

I would like to bring to your attention the fact that the campus bookstore is selling Nestle's Crunch.

The Nestle Corporation is currently the target of an international boycott. It is promoting infant formula in the third world countries, advertising it as the more classy thing to feed your child, and more convenient than breast milk.

People in poor countries often have little or no refrigeration so the formula spoils, or they have insufficient funds so the baby doesn't get full strength formula.

The United Nations has passed a proclamation against merchandising infant formula. Certainly, CCSF students don't want to ignore the boycott or support Nestle in its grab for profits at the cost of innocent lives. I urge CCSF students to petition the bookstore not to buy Nestle products until Nestle finds a way to be more responsible to the community.

Alex Clemens

Dear Editors:

I was really surprised to read that students would not oppose the charging of a tuition of \$25 per semester. No one asked me. I would drop out of college if I had to pay for my education. The great thing about CCSF is that it is free.

Tom Lee

Dear Editors:

Who are you kidding about the so-called "smooth registration". Just ask some of the students who signed up for English courses and were "lost or misplaced" by the computer and ended up in ESL classes!

Peg Brown

Dear Editors:

It was good to learn that the people pictured in Campus Views had such praise for this college. Where else could we receive such a first-rate education and not pay for it? I agree with the others who say a \$25 fee each semester would not be excessive.

Jim Wang

Dear Editors:

Congratulations on the first issue of The Guardsman. As we have come to expect, you informed your readers about what is going on at the college.

I especially appreciated the two stories about the resignation of the president and the other about the fight going on with Chancellor Hsu about taking away the student representation on the tripartite committee to select the new president.

Keep up the good work. We all depend on you!

Kim Marcus

Dear Editors:

I went to the Congressman Phil Burton meeting and I was disappointed by his evasiveness and lack of polish. He really bombed with the audience. We should have a chance to hear what his competition has to say. Why not invite Senator Milton Marks to the campus and see if he can answer students' questions without talking down to them the way Burton did?

B. Chee

New multi-million dollar baby resides in Batmale Hall

On the first floor of Batmale Hall there is an office that houses the new computer system. Inside, past the security gate and secretary, a hallway leads to another door. When that door is opened, the present becomes the future.

An unexpecting layman would take one step backward in awe. Before the mind can put it all in order, the senses are attacked as the temperature drops and the skin becomes cold. The ears are bombarded with constant noise and the smell of sterile newness is all encompassing.

The eyes flash from red to green lights, to constant move-

outs is a sign, "Ulcer Dept". Even humor prevails.

This overwhelming display of computer hardware is the Computer Information Science department's new three month old baby, the Honeywell Distributed Processing System 8/52.

Norbert Ludkey, CIS department head, stated that the computer, with a market list price of \$2 to 3 million, is used for the administrative and instructional needs of the entire San Francisco Community College District, its offices and centers located throughout the City. Being only in operation since June, 1982, work is still being done to integrate other CCSF departments into the system.

Information entered into the computer comes from students working in the Instructional Computer Lab, located in Batmale Hall, Room 301. Ludkey added that the lab is still in the process of renovation and will eventually house approximately 55 terminals, 30 Microcomputers (Micro TRS 80), four of which will be in color for computer graphics, and 25 keypunch machines, all of which will be available for student use exclusively.

He also emphasized that the computer lab is not only available to the 6,000 day and evening computer students, but will be available to all CCSF students for use in other coursework. The computer will be a resource for all students. Three or four students

employed as lab consultants will also be available to assist at all times.

The CIS department currently offers 27 computer courses not only for CIS majors, but also for those with a particular interest such as microcomputers or word-processing. A detailed brochure is available in the CIS department.

The Honeywell DPS 8/52 is working for the students in the entire Community College School District. But unlike Hal, the computer in the motion picture 2001: A Space Odyssey, this piece of hardware does not have a name. The CIS department would like the students to name it. So any suggestions should be sent to Norbert Ludkey, Box L201.

"We should all be concerned about the future," wrote well-known scientist Charles F. Kettering, "because we will have to spend the rest of our lives there." The door to the future has already been opened and the opportunity to prepare for it is located on this campus.

—Joy E. Carlson



Photo by Joy Carlson

ULCER DEPARTMENT — Computer student Kay Luysterburg and the Honeywell DPS 8/52 gearing up for student input.

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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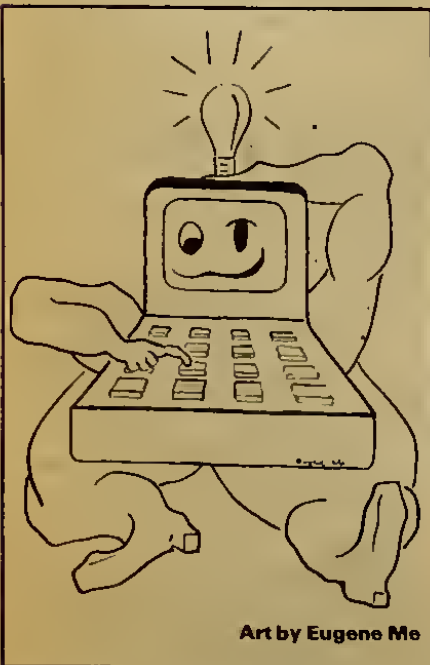
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Art by Eugene Mo

ment of printers, card readers, card-punches, tape drives, and rotating disks that move so fast that they seem to stand still. Only a smile from the confident staff and selected students eases the discomfort. Almost hidden under a stack of print-



Art by Francine Leong

★ Quarterback injuries hurt Ram prospects ★

Since the National Football League Players Union decided to strike, not many people have had football on their minds.

But for some, a quick little review of the obvious facts of the game would not hurt:

a)...the game is still played with a pigskin ball — not an inflation replacement NERF football...

h)...if games aren't played on Saturdays or Sundays, they're usually played on Mondays and Thursdays, or was that on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays...

c)...the worst thing that can happen to a team during exhibition season are injuries...

cl)...correction: the worst thing that can happen to a team during exhibition season are injuries to your two starting quarterbacks!

This situation arose at CCSF after Coach Rusb was told of quarterback Tim Kan's cervical neck sprain. The previous week Rush lost the services of starting quarterback Mike Seagram, who succumbed to interior knee damage, requiring major surgery.

Seagram, lost for the season, is recuperating in the confines of a plaster cast while Kan is



BRIGHT SPOT—Dwayne Bradd solvaged a disappointing home opener for the Rams with this touchdown reception from Bill Purcell making the final score: Loney 33, Rams 14.

The offense was ineffective most of the afternoon while Ram defenders were constantly chosing down Loney sweeps.



CONVERSION—Jose Podillo's point after touchdown copped the Rams scoring for the afternoon. Podillo, on ex-Mission H.S. standout in both football and soccer, has converted 9 of 11 attempts on the season.

—Photos by Jim Beliakoff

out "indefinitely" (anywhere between 2 and 6 weeks).

The extent of Seagram's knee injury is serious. He suffered torn ligaments in the interior cruciate.

"The interior cruciate is the ligament that allows the lower leg to hend backward and forward", explained Barhara Cabral, Student Health coordinator. "Anytime you tear ligaments — tissue which holds

the skeletal muscles together — the more severe the tear, the longer the repair."

Contacted at home, Seagram intends to "play it by ear" while rehabilitating — which could take anywhere from eight weeks to six months.

What will make the season interesting suggests Rush, will be how well Bill Purcell, the last quarterback on this year's

squad, matures (with the exception of receiver Mike Walker who played QB in high-school).

"In his only collegiate experience to date, Purcell came in against Fresno and on his first pass from scrimmage threw a 96-yard touchdown pass. "What he needs is more experience under pressure and more playing time," says Rush.

— Scott Robinson

Here are some things you don't know, hut should about our college football team, the RAMS.

The team consists of 74 football players: 85 percent of these players are from San Francisco local public and Catholic schools, 10 percent of the team is from San Mateo, and the other 5 percent are from outside the Bay Area.

Players: There are many players behind the scenes of a football team who people don't recognize.

The two tallest men on the team:

88, Vince Reynoso, 6'6 DL

89, Dave Aina, 6'6 TE-DL

The smallest person:

20, Doug Cheatum, 5'8 RB

The heaviest person:

69, Paul Taelifi, 275 lb DL

The lightest person:

17, Jose Padilla, 163 lb PK

As the season begins, so far there have been no major team conflicts. Coach George Rush comments, "When small conflicts begin, they are stopped immediately, so they won't explode into larger ones." As far as coach-team relationship goes, Rush says, "They love me!"

— Domonique Prince

Music lovers tune out world

The personal stereo, better known as the Walkman-type tape player, has caught the world by its ears and strongly and surely swept the stereo market.

In the summer of 1980, Sony introduced a small and simple tape player, the first of its kind, that was listened through lightweight open air headphones (unlike the conventional and clumsy closed cup headphones) called the Walkman. This method combined the convenience of a light and portable tape player with the luxury of stereo.

The Walkman was welcomed with open arms, especially by young fans. In only its first year of existence, Sony sold some 500,000 Walkmans worldwide.

However, the Walkman's beginnings were not so glorious and it almost never came to be. There were doubts within Sony as to whether it would be successful. Only with the strong backing and persuasion of Sony chairman and the Walkman's inventor, Akio Morita, did it survive past the drawing board stage.

Since the Sony Walkman's introduction and fame, its success did not go unnoticed. Other companies got into the act and came out with their own models. There are now at least 30 or more models on the

market with prices ranging from \$25 to a tops of \$220.

All or most personal stereos have such standard features as volume and tone controls, dual jacks for tandem listening, automatic stop, and sometimes metal tape capability. More expensive models have built-in FM radio or an FM cassette can be added, auto-reverse (in only a few models), have recording capability, and some have a safety feature called the external sound feed button which when depressed can feed outside sounds in through the headphones.

There are a few drawbacks to the personal stereos. Studies have shown constant listening to the portables under high volumes can cause the human ear to lose ability to hear some high and low frequency sounds. Fortunately, this is reversible and the ear will go back to its normal hearing capability after not listening to the portables for a time period. The stereos are not without possible danger.

Recently, a bill was introduced in the state legislature to prohibit listening to the personal stereos once the listener steps off the sidewalk and onto the street. It is already against the law to listen via the earphones while driving a car.

—Johnny Ng

Handguns become work of art

At the front of the Science building, on the hase of the vast campus lawn, stands one of City College's most celebrated pieces of art.

The sculpture, Saint Francis of the Guns, is a tribute by artist Beniamino Bufano to the four leaders he admired, and Saint Francis of Assisi.

Bufano was 3 years old when he first arrived in this country with his 16 brothers and sisters, from his native Italy. A peace-loving man, Bufano protested World War I by severing his right index finger and promptly sending it off to then President Woodrow Wilson.

The statue is another example of Bufano's anti-violence beliefs. It is made of 2000 handguns that were turned in as part of an appeal made by former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto. The guns were melted down and cast in molds in Italy before being shipped to San Francisco.

The statue was dedicated by Bufano's son, Erskine, on May 11, 1977. Presiding at the ceremonies, Mayor George Moscone stated, "An appeal to the people to voluntarily turn in guns is the only effective control there is." This was a year-and-a-half before Moscone's own death by a handgun.

The sculptor dedicated the

statue to assassinated leaders John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Abraham Lincoln. The smooth, hurnished statue stands 14 feet tall and weighs

over three quarters of a ton. In mosaic, at the center of the statue are the four faces of the men admired by Beniamino Bufano.

—Allison Fitch



photo by Lorry Mitchell

SILENT GUNS — Bufano's statue pays tribute to the peace-loving patron saint of San Francisco.

Research exposes new facts

Robert Messman of the Office of Research and Testing has been busy retrieving information garnered from the Student Information Questionnaire (SIQ) during the first weeks of registration.

SIQ, a confidential 15 question study, is the result of many years work. Originally proposed by then Chancellor Louis Batmale in 1972, the study's main purpose was to clarify the needs for different support services.

The blue and white scan sheet completed by students at registration provides data on the student, his needs, expectations and projected educational goals. "One effective way of assessing the success of a college," said Messman, "is to compare the number of students wishing to transfer to a four year institution with the actual number of students ac-

cepted into these programs."

Although students often are indifferent and suspicious of questionnaires, 67 percent of those registering this semester completed the form.

Sociological trends substantiated by the survey include: women students are in the majority; a rise of women and minority students in technical programs such as engineering; larger ethnic populations — only 35 percent of the day students are white; a greater disparity in income levels; and increases both in full-time employed students and students living at home.

Why spend \$10,000 on a detailed profile of the CCSF student? Because such studies are a powerful tool in initiating changes in programs, policies and budgets which affect all students.

Today, when institutions of

higher education face declining enrollment, CCSF faces an ever growing student population. In 1980, SIQ reveals 43 percent of the students chose City College because it was a tuition free college.

The success of CCSF's SIQ has encouraged other larger universities to develop their own studies. One agency that made excellent use of the SIQ information was the San Francisco Planning Commission, who gleaned from the report traffic patterns and transportation habits of CCSF students, and applied this information to the City's transit systems.

The SIQ forms filled out this semester are on their way towards processing, and by this time next year there will be a new student profile available at the Office of Research and Testing.

—Kathleen Gilheany

Prof. Susan Rouder blasts gerrymandering

Continued from page one
issues like the quality of education and possible tuition payments will take a back seat to the personal interests of politicians.

Gerrymandering, a term used to describe dividing districts of a state or country for the benefit of politicians, can have lasting ill effects on the people who are juggled around from district to district; and that includes students.

Rouder, a local political activist for many years, holds a Ph.D. in political science and says she loves her job and enjoys inspiring political interest in her students.

She is the author of a book, *American Politics: Playing the Game*, and is currently working on a book titled, *Campaign*

Impact: Through Grassroots Mobilization and Coalition Building.

In addition to being a chair of the CCC, Rouder is also on the National Governing Board and travels to Washington, D.C. several times a year. "I see what I do in Common Cause as connected to what I do in the classroom," she says.

Most of all, Rouder is trying to make students aware of the consequences of opposition to the reapportionment act. Urging all students to register to vote, she says, "We don't believe in leaving lobbying up to the 'experts'. We believe citizens have enormous clout when they lobby their own legislators."

—Kathleen Fazeli

Enabler program brings new strength to disabled

The office of the Enabler Services is housed inconspicuously behind the cafeteria in Bungalow 404, hidden from the mainstream of City College life. But like the proverbial hackhoney, it provides an essential service for over 300 students each semester.

The Enabler program is a supportive service for students with physical, communication or learning disabilities.

Services provided include counseling, both personal and vocational, wheelchair access maps, note takers and interpreters for the deaf.

Headed by program director Hortensia Chang, the staff is complemented by eight work study students providing these needed services for the disabled students.

Chang feels, "In order for

both able and disabled students to live a more harmonious existence on campus we must respect the disabled as individuals. One of the things we tend to do is rush to help them whether they need it or not."

Developed by Chang, who holds a masters degree in Rehabilitation Counseling from San Francisco State University, the program is now in its seventh year.

Funded by state and federal funds, the Enabler Services has so far kept away from the dark side of Proposition 13.

Still operating with a full staff, disabled students whether confined to a wheelchair, cast or crutches, can take advantage of this free program.

—Russell Mayer

Dr. Fort redefines hard drugs

Information spewed forth with the rapidity of a ticker tape when Dr. Joel Fort spoke to students at City College. Fort looked like Kojak, the halting TV detective, but dressed in incongruous clothing. He spoke with a lack of emotion that belied his humanitarianism.

Fort Help, a non-profit treatment center, was founded by the physician as well as the Center for Special Problems. Both are located in San Francisco. Fort is an expert in a multiplicity of social problems.

"We must be honest in defining the term drugs," declared Fort. "Heroin and cocaine are not our biggest problems." He defined a "hard drug" as one which is involved in overdose, death, psychosis or addiction. However, he considers alcohol and tobacco the two hardest drugs. Caffeine is

a major problem, also.

According to Fort, people use or abuse drugs for the following reasons:

- Multi-million dollar advertising campaigns equate drugs with sex, eternal youth and happiness.

- Parents as role models communicate that taking drugs for pain relief or socializing is effective.

- Puritanism, which H.L. Mencken defined as, "the haunting fear that someone, somewhere may be happy," renders the taboo more appealing.

- Society broadcasts the idea that "quick or more is better."
- Police and drug agencies have been given too much power. More treatment centers should be built instead.

- The growing alienation in society makes people wish to

escape, at least temporarily.

Fort offered a number of solutions to the problem: violent crime should be punished, not victimless crimes; ads for alcohol, tobacco and pills should be banned — since that is not likely to happen, he suggested labels that list the side effects of drugs.

Alcohol might be labeled: Warning! This drug may cause liver damage and automobile accidents.

Fort recommended extensive out-patient treatment programs. He also suggested that educational programs, offering truthful information and alternatives to drug use, begin on the elementary school level.

"I urge you to be much more discriminating in your choice of drugs," Fort exclaimed in closing. "Think, don't be passive!"

—Tara Shannon

Campus Views

What will you be doing in the year 2000?

By Jeff McFarland

Frank Derfield

I expect to have several novels published on the topics of film and various tropical drinks. Maybe by then, next to me and my Beverly Hills jacuzzi, I'll be dating a super-sexy blond. Want my autograph?



Quint P. Lee

The year 2000 is 18 years from now, which would make me 36. I'll probably be partying still unless someone drops a bomb. Until then, I'll try making my name a common word around the world.



Joey Doyle

By that time, I hope to be a top reporter wrecking the careers of the famous, and traveling, in particular, China and the Soviet Union. Seriously though, I'd probably join a rock band and succumb.



Michelle Rozon

In the year 2000, I will be the mother of two girls and running a country inn. If there still is a country, that is! Maybe I'll be in Hawaii writing children's books, because kids are simply wonderful.



Nathaniel Johnson

By the year 2000, I pray to still be in good physical shape and retain a healthy state of mind. My belief is that the body is very important, and how you retain it reflects your character.



★★★★★

Election

Edition

★★★★★

The Guardsman

★★★★★

VOTE

★★★★★

Volume 95 Number 3

City College of San Francisco

October 27, 1982

Former students seek Governing Board posts

Three former students, Sal Rosselli, Leland Moglen, and the incumbent Alan S. Wong, are running for seats on the seven-member Community College Governing Board.

Looking back on their years at City College with appreciation, they realize the value of the education they received here.

Former Associated Students President and the first student representative to serve on the Governing Board, Sal Rosselli received an A.A. degree from City College in 1980, graduating as a Valedictorian. In addition, he founded the Community College Legislative Committee, was the first student to chair the City College Curriculum Committee and was a director of the California Community and Junior College Association. He was also a staff-member of The Guardsman. Rosselli now works as business manager of a Service Employees Local Union.

"My perspective is very special," says Rosselli. "I have been involved on different levels of the college system and

I know how it works."

Greatly concerned, he exclaims, "The College District is besieged by a fiscal crisis. It depends on the State Legislature for 80 percent of its funding. Unless drastic steps are taken to pursue different sources of funding separate from Sacramento, City College is facing lay-offs, cut-backs or tuition fees. And there will be no possibility of expansion in the future." Therefore, he proposes, "setting up a business-labor-educators' council with representatives from each to find out what the job needs are. It's important that the council meets on a regular basis for the job needs are ever changing."

Rosselli feels the Board is faced with internal problems too. "The Board has gotten too political. They're putting politics before education. They should not get personally involved in curriculum."

Concerning student participation, Rosselli insists, "Three students should be included in the tripartite committee."

Alan S. Wong received an A.A. degree in business administration from City College in 1981. He was appointed to the Governing Board last year by Mayor Dianne Feinstein to replace Lillian Sing — who became a judge in San Francisco Municipal Court — and to serve out her four-year term. It is the first time Wong will run in a Board election.

A native of San Francisco, Wong is the executive director of the Chinatown YMCA. Later he returned to City College and lectured in Asian Studies, a program which he helped found.

Reviewing the months as a Board member, he comments, "I would not have done anything differently. The Board's record is very good."

Wong agrees that the financial situation of the college is the most pressing issue. "The Board is against tuition," he vows. "The different divisions within the college will have to form a master planning commission to solve the fiscal problem. It will work closely with

continued on page 4

"The Board is putting politics before education. They should not be involved in curriculum."



Sal Rosselli

"There is nothing wrong with having high aspirations as long as one does a good job on the Board."



Alan S. Wang

"I do not approve of the Board's elitist view. The members believe they know everything."



Leland Maglen

Senator Marks campaigns locally

Senator Milton Marks, Republican challenger of Democrat Phil Burton to represent the 6th U.S. Congressional District, visited campus October 20 to meet students and distribute literature outlining his views and qualifications for office.

A native San Franciscan, Milton Marks has been serving the people of San Francisco for 24 years — as Assemblyman, Municipal Court Judge, and, since 1967, State Senator. The Senator enjoys a popularity of constituents who cross party, ethnic and economic lines.

Mark's literature praises him as a leader in bringing jobs to San Francisco, and credits him with legislation banning off-shore drilling.

No stranger to the City College campus, Marks is well known for his letters of congratulations mailed to students who win prizes and scholarships.

Says Marks, "I will continue to fight for San Francisco and to make your concerns my only interest. I would be honored to serve you in Congress."

—Kate Yurka



Senator Milton Marks

Editorial

Use it or lose it

Democracy is built on the right to vote. Yet, Americans today ignore the ballot box on election day.

The number of voters casting their ballots has steadily decreased over the last 20 years. This fall, pollsters and the State Registrar of Voters predict a lower than usual voter turnout in the November 2 election.

Why do Americans shun the opportunity to have an input in the way this country is governed? Low voter turnout could mean that a determined, political minority will set the outcome of the election and decide on issues that gravely affect all citizens.

In many parts of the world, citizens do not enjoy the same freedom of expression that exists in this country. In none of the East block countries do the people have the privilege to vote according to their beliefs. Closer to the United States, in Cuba and Haiti, citizens are under the thumbs of dictators and do not have the freedom of choice.

In the United States, voting is a right and a responsibility. Don't allow a select few to determine the fate of this country.

A vote not cast is a vote lost.

Be sure to cast your vote on Tuesday, November 2.

— Elise Ott

Trash is a major problem

"Everybody likes flowers," said ornamental horticulture instructor Mark Merman. Merman said that horticulture students spend a great deal of their time picking up trash in the planted areas of the campus which decreases their time spent in gardening. "It takes away from time to plant; it is time consuming," Merman went on.

"The horticulture students take care of everything from the horticulture compound to Cloud Circle and all the way down — the Arts building, around the cable car, the

sunken garden and all that area," Merman continued.

Speaking for horticulture students Merman said, "Don't you think you would be discouraged if you did that (trash pickup) for six months and you were supposed to be learning gardening?"

Aside from discouraging horticulture students, Merman pointed out that trash besides being unsightly attracts rats and miscellaneous vermin.

"Being considerate to your fellow students is really what it is all about," concluded Merman.

— John McManus



Art by John Chan

Halloween tradition has roots in ancient history

Halloween is a tradition combining the ancient rituals of the Druids, Romans, and the early Christians. Halloween means "holy or hallowed evening," and is celebrated on the last day of October, the eve of All Saints' Day.

Druidism was the religion practiced by the Celts of Britain and Gaul, which is the area now known as France. The Stonehenge monuments in the Salisbury Plains in England are the best known remnants of the Druids. Their two most important feasts were "Beltane," the celebration of spring, and "Samhain," the celebration of the end of summer, the harvest, beginning of winter, and the remembering of the dead.

According to the old pagan calendar, October 31 is the last day of the year. The Druids believed that on this night of the full moon, the spirits of the dead, witches, goblins, fairies, and imps ran amok to play tricks on human beings and to cause supernatural occurrences. To frighten away the evil spirits and honor the sun god, they built huge bonfires on hilltops, danced and sang, wearing grotesque masks and costumes.

During the seventh century, the Christian Church designated November 1 as All Saints' Day, to honor all the martyrs and saints. To mark this event, they consecrated a chapel at St. Peter's in Rome. Thereafter, the eve of All Saints' Day became a Christian holiday, especially in the Roman Catholic Church.

In the United States, Halloween was popularized by the massive Irish immigration after 1850. They brought with them their ancient Celtic customs and the Roman Catholic faith.

The Jack-O-Lantern originates from Ireland. A man named Jack enjoyed playing pranks on the Devil, so he was condemned to wander the world, forever, carrying a lantern to light his way.

The American children's favorite ritual of wearing masks and costumes is a deviation of the Celtic custom to frighten away evil spirits. "Trick or Treating" originates from the custom when poor people went to the affluent neighbors to beg for "soul cakes."

Happy Halloween.

—Olivia Brooke Leyson

Graphics are signs of times

Things are jumping in Jerry Melcher's graphic design class. Over 20 students participated in developing fictitious library signs in their first exercise in expressing a harmony and uniformity.

Numbered among the exhibitors were a variety of signs in the regulation black and white.

Averill McHugh proposes three library signs in graphic techniques illustrating



statistics, a piano keyboard for music, and the big apple for computers.

Vanessa Bradshaw holds her three library signs depicting religion, ballet dancing slipper, and a medical or anatomical thorax.

—Cy Tileston

Now You Know

October 27 — New Financial Aid Office Hours

Monday - 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Tuesday - 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wednesday - 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thursday - 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday - 8 a.m. - 12

Funds are no longer available in the following programs: SEOG (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant), NDSL (National Direct Student Loan) and CWS (College Work Study).

However, applications are still being accepted for the PELL Grant and CGSL (California Guaranteed Student Loan — at 9 percent interest).

Submit applications to the Financial Aid Office, Statler Wing, room 158, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-12.

October 28 - 3 p.m., October 30 - 9:30 a.m. - Students interested in dietetics as a major at UC Berkeley are invited to attend an informal meeting at the University, Morgan Hall, room 114.

October 29 - 7 to 12 p.m. - CCSF Model United Nations is sponsoring a Halloween Ball in the Student Union, lower level.

October 29, 30 - 8 p.m. — Robert Eisele's play, *Animals are Passing from our Lives*, will be performed in the College Theater. There is a matinee Wednesday, November 3, 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3/2.50. Eisele lectures in the theater October 29, 11 a.m.

November 1, 2 - 2-4:30 p.m. — The Drama department invites students to try out for parts in the play *Tartuffe* by

Moliere. For further information contact Jim Orin, 239-3100.

November 3 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. — There will be a record sale, sponsored by the campus radio station, in front of the Creative Arts building. Prices are low.

November 9 - 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — This is California Colleges Transfer Day. More than 40 four-year schools will be represented on campus to answer inquiries in the Student Union, lower level.

November 10 — This is the deadline to file applications for EOPS (Extended Opportunity Program and Services). Applications are available in Bungalow 402, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. For more information call 239-3560.

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Editorial Board

Darius Aidala, Iris Al-Uqdah, Barbara Azari, Charles Augustine, Carlton Butler, Joy Carlson, John Chan, Debi Cilibrik, Ian Denchasy, Kathleen Fazeli, Allison Fitch, Kathleen Gilheany, Francisco Gonzalez, Andrew F. Hamm, Sam A. Hanhan, Scott Johnson, Gloria Julian, Paul Kozakiewicz, Maryann C. Lalb-Adler, Amber Lee, Janet Lee, Janice Lee, Olivia Leyson.

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Photographers

James Bellakoff, Virginia Benavidez

Faculty

Dorry Coppolella, H. Boyd Gainer, Frances Moffat, James Toland, Gladys Simon.

City College of San Francisco 1982 Football Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Saturday	October 30	College of San Mateo	San Mateo	1:00
Saturday	November 6	DeAnza College	C.C.S.F.	1:00
Saturday	November 13	West Valley College	Santa Clara H.S.	7:30
Saturday	November 20	San Jose City College	C.C.S.F.	1:00

Rams' fancy footwork puts playoffs in sight

The 1982 CCSF soccer team is on the move. At present they share first place with De Anza. Both have identical records of 1-1-2 in the Golden Gate Conference.

Coming off a good pre-season with a 3-2 record, the Rams started off the regular season with a 2-1 win over Canada College of Redwood City.

Their next game was against last year's California State Junior College Champions, Foothill of Los Altos. The Rams played a conservative and defensive game which ended in a 1-1 tie. Tragedy struck when City's GGC star Armando Villanueva's leg was broken when he was tackled by a Foothill player.

CCSF entered the third game against De Anza tied for first place. Once again the score after a hard-fought contest ended in a tie and with two games left in the first round, the Rams traveled to Chabot of

Hayward, only to lose by a final score of 5-0. However, a loss by De Anza left the Rams still sharing first place with them with one game left in the first round.

CCSF concludes first round action against West Valley of Saratoga, then plays a scrimmage against Santa Rosa City College before starting round two on the road against Canada on Tuesday, October 26 at 3:15 p.m.

Soccer Footnotes — Gus Casco (ex-Balboa and All-City star) leads the Rams in scoring with 2 goals. Despite allowing 5 goals against Chabot, Ram Goalie Charles Antrim has played a critical part in the success of the Rams this season. Even with the loss of Villanueva, CCSF is still a contender for the playoffs due to the fancy footwork of Franz Riedel and excellent team defense led by Arif Khalik.

—Francisco Gonzales

Bradd's punt return wins for Rams

An electrifying 61-yard punt return by sophomore Dwayne Bradd for the winning touchdown with 1:43 left in the game enabled the Rams to upset Chabot of Hayward, 21-17, October 16.

Chabot, ranked fourth among California community colleges, suffered its first loss of the season after four straight wins. The Rams, winner of only one out of four starts, evened their conference record at 1-1.

In the October 16 game, Bradd scored all three Ram touchdowns on runs of two and five yards. He also accounted for 117 yards on 22 rushes. (More than half of CCSF's 187 total offensive yards.)

Trailing 17-14 after a 31-yard Chabot field goal in the fourth quarter, the Rams were forced to punt away several opportunities to tie the game.

But fortunately an exchange

of punts gave CCSF the last chance.

Bradd fielded the punt, faked the first man downfield into obvious confusion, headed toward the sidelines. Miraculously he managed to maintain his balance despite being hit by several Chabot defenders. A last-ditch effort by a would-be tackler failed as Bradd glided into the end zone for the winning score.

— Scott Robinson

Job counselor redefines success

"Are you willing to take the risk...the risk of investing your time and energy to find work that will be satisfying and rewarding?", asks Miyo Burton, career counselor who is in the business of helping students answer yes to that question. "If people think work is something you do for someone else, they'll go to work with a victim mentality," she says. In her opinion, "Work should be a labor of love rather than something one feels compelled to do."

As a career counselor, Burton's work reflects her own process of discovery as she has gone through life clarifying her own goals. It also reflects the work of Richard Bolles, author of the best selling career book, *What Color is Your Parachute?*

Her career counseling process takes place in roughly seven phases. She begins with

questions about the person's background, and proceeds to explore their sense of choice, asking people to make three lists: what they feel they have to do, what they should do, and what they choose to do. She then asks if any of the items on the have to and should lists could be put on the choose to do list, as a way of clarifying the choices, students are already making in their lives.

Burton then proceeds to help clear away the confusion of messages about what constitutes success. Students have been given ideas by parents, teachers, peers, girl or boy-friends and bosses.

Personality plays a role in the next step, as Burton and student examine six personality types used by Bolles: Realistic, Investigative, Artistic, Social, Enterprising and Conventional. "A person's per-

sonality has a strong correlation with the type of occupation they would enjoy," says Burton.

The next step is determining how one prefers to interact with the data, people and things, and what portion of the workday one would like to spend in each of these three areas.

After that comes a review of personal accomplishments, as a way of getting perspective on one's abilities.

Finally, Burton helps her clients develop an action plan — specific steps to make their dreams a reality.

The secret of success in one's career choice, and in life in general, according to Burton, is self-knowledge — discovering one's inner urge, and taking the risk of following wherever it leads.

—Jeffrey Perrone

Student radio rocks on

The progressive campus radio station, KCSF, features a Funk/Soul program in the morning and a New Wave show in the afternoon.

Special sport highlights, spotlights on popular and alternative music groups are slated for the future.

Students can hear KCSF in Conlan Hall, the Student Union and the Creative Arts extension building. Off campus the station can be heard on Viacom FM cable. Later in the year KCSF will be spotlighted on Viacom's channel 13. Now, the station is on the air during day division class hours and

will be extended to evening session in a few weeks.

Students run the radio station. Aside from being d.j.'s they are responsible for making the play list, writing news shows, writing and recording student service ads, and writing a news feature every week.

There are also fund raisers for KCSF throughout the year. The first one will be a used record sale on November 3. The station also hopes to put out KCSF T-shirts. The money made from the sales will help pay for new records and equipment.

—Andy Zicklin

Campus Views

How has the offbeat economy affected you?

By Jeff McFarland

Michelle Harris

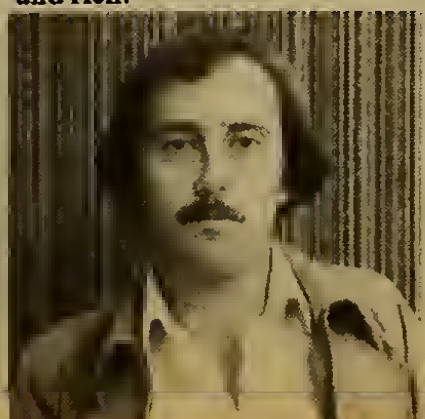
Though I'm self supporting and employed, the economy has sent my rent and food costs sky high. But my general concern is our nation.

President Reagan should show more compassion for people, rather than building up armed forces.



Tom Lee

I used to be an impulsive eater, but thanks to the economy, I'm more nostalgic about those days. And I'm sure a majority of people share that thought. I once believed our government was just maintaining a balance between poor and rich.



Patrick Cox

My wife and I both work, and together we just barely make ends meet. Unfortunately, we are unable to save money or make a down payment on a house, as we would like. Reaganomics has definitely killed the 'Great American Dream' for us.



Gregory O'Neil

Reaganomics has meant nothing more than havoc. I lost my job. I've since re-entered college to further educate myself for a more promising career.

By working toward positive goals, I'll be ready when better times arrive.



Judith S. Hunt

Being a widow with a college-bound girl of 16, it's tough. Because of Reaganomics, by the time she's 18 — and not out of high school yet — she will lose my husband's Social Security benefits which would have helped her through college.



Re-entry women get career support

Every morning students get off the 43 Masonic bus on Judson Street and pass by a bungalow with a huge sign, Women's Re-Entry, without knowing what it actually means.

The Women's Re-Entry Program (WREP) at CCSF helps assist students, particularly women who have been away from school for several years, become oriented to the campus.

WREP offers information on re-entry workshops, financial aid, childcare and career counseling. The program is designed to help women redefine their new goals and learn to adapt to the campus after a hiatus from college.

Kathy Summers, the coordinator of WREP, encourages students and/or potential students to stop in and utilize the services.

This semester, WREP is offering two new support groups which will meet on a weekly basis for discussion. *Single Parenting* will begin on Monday, October 25, and meet for ten weeks, ending on January 10. This group will focus on juggling student and parent roles and feeling good about being a single parent. The facilitator, Sage Bergstrom, is a WREP counselor and a single parent of a teenager. The group will meet from 11 a.m. to noon in B222.

The other group, *Women*

Entering Non-Traditional Careers, will begin Tuesday, October 26, and will also meet for ten weeks, ending on January 11. Its focus will include the psychological and sociological aspects of women entering careers traditionally held by men and the changing life styles of contemporary women. Mabel Lee Michelucci, a counselor at WREP, will facilitate this group. The group will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. For more information contact WREP or 239-2397. WREP is located in Bungalow 223 which is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

—Maria D. Limos

ELECTION DAY
IS TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 2 — VOTE



Dr. Lee Dolson

Dolson runs for Supervisor

A popular professor in the Social Science department, Lee Dolson, hopes to be re-elected Supervisor on November 2.

Serving on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors since 1977, Dolson has always had the welfare of the City as well as this college at heart.

Alumni jockeying for Board seats

continued from page 1

the business community and industry.

"I believe students should definitely be represented in decision making," says Wong, "as long as the different roles of the Board and the students are clearly defined. It should be left up to the chancellor to decide on student representation on the tripartite committee. The Board should not make administrative decisions."

Responding to the accusation that Board members are using the Board to further their political careers, Wong says, "I don't think that a person should be condemned for having higher aspirations as long as he does a good job on the Board. I don't intend to stay on the Board for the rest of my life."

"It was at City College in 1972 I got my second start," says Leland Moglen, a high

school teacher who studied business administration on this campus and later received an MBA from San Francisco State University and a law degree from San Francisco Law School. Presently, he works as an administrator at San Francisco General Hospital.

"It's stupefying to me that the Board has not yet come up with a program to counter the fiscal situation," he says. "It has been foreseeable since Proposition 13 went into effect."

He suggests a multiple approach: lobbying in Sacramento; seeking grants on city, state and federal levels and from different foundations; involving qualified senior citizens in a back-up capacity and on a volunteer basis to keep an instructional program going in spite of cut-backs; and to work closely with the corporate community.

While discussing the present Board, he comments, "I don't

approve of the elitist view of the Board. The members believe they know what's best for everybody. The Board comes up with a program without really discussing it with the administration. It causes a lack of mutual respect."

Moglen believes students, the users of the system, are being shortchanged too. "Students have significant input but they don't get the Board to respond to their needs."

Running in the election for the seats on the City College Governing Board are the incumbents Robert E. Burton and John Riordan. Both have been on the Board since its inception in 1972.

The following candidates are also hoping to be elected: Robert R. Bacci, Michael S. Bernick, Dr. Robert A. DaPrato and Carole Migden.

— Ulla Gustafsson-Pfluger

★Candidates face T.V. cameras to share their views★

Under hot, bright television lights, eight candidates appealed for voter support that could decide the upcoming November 2 election.

Seeking seats on the San Francisco Community College Governing Board, the candidates assembled last week in

the District auditorium at 33 Gough street to participate in a question and answer forum sponsored by the Federation of Young Democrats.

Responding to questions concerning the San Francisco Community College District, were incumbents Robert E.

Burton, John Riordan and challengers Sal Rosselli, Leland Moglen, Carole Migden, Robert A. DaPrato, M.D., Michael S. Bernick and Robert R. Bacci. The third incumbent running for reelection, Alan S. Wong, did not attend the October 14 forum.

A television broadcast of the one hour program will be shown Friday, October 29, at 9 p.m. on Channel 32.

City College radio station, KCSF, will broadcast a transcript of the forum before election day.

Iris Al-Uqdah president of the Associated Students, stated, "I think it is helpful for the voters to be able to see and hear all of the candidates discuss issues that are relevant to the community college system."

—Paul Kozakiewicz



Photo by Virginia Banavides

RUNNING FOR OFFICE—Each of the candidates for City College Governing Board had an opportunity to respond to questions about how they would contribute to the College and Centers. Anyone who missed the forum can tune in to Channel 32 on Friday, October 29 at 9 p.m. or listen to the col-

lege radio station on election day. Pictured above are from left: Robert B. Bacci, Michael S. Bernick, Robert E. Burton, Dr. Robert A. DaPrato, Carole Migden, Leland Moglen, John Riordan and Sal Rosselli.

Woman police officer wins big \$\$ award

Nancy Fadhl, a former City College student with an AS degree in criminology, is now an ex-cop.

"I was landmarked," Fadhl explained as she commented on being the first woman to file a suit against the San Francisco Police Department — a \$100,000 suit which she recently won for sexual discrimination. She was accused of acting too much like a woman. "One of her problems, she said, was that her willowy appearance and her long blond hair did not fit her superior officers' preconception of a woman police officer.

"Money wasn't the major point, not even a consideration. I was fighting because I was wronged," she said.

When Fadhl entered the Police Academy in January 1978 at the age of 21, she was hoping for a spot on the force.

Fadhl's chance for a permanent position ended when she didn't make it through the Police Department's field training program. Only 50 percent of Fadhl's class made it.

"This program intends to weed out people who aren't suited for the job," said Peter Gardner, head of the Criminology department.

"They didn't evaluate me; they criticized me," said Fadhl of the treatment given her by training officers.

She received the same pay as her male counterparts and she had the qualifications required for a permanent position. "But, more was expected of me," she added.

"It was a good paying job, just being out of college and making \$25-26,000 a year," said Fadhl commenting on one of the reasons for wanting to be a cop.



Nancy Fadhl

photo by Debi Cicibrk

She wanted her job back, but followed her attorney's advice not to reinstate.

"The police department is recruiting more women only because they keep firing them," said Fadhl.

Gardner stresses that the Police Department fires both men and women.

After hearing Fadhl's story, other female cops have anonymously called her saying that the same thing is happening to them. Her advice is, "Be aware it's happening; keep documenting; and don't be afraid to speak up."

Meanwhile, Fadhl is holding two jobs: cocktail waitress and bookkeeper. She is interested in the theater and has graduated from the American Conservatory Theater. In the future she would like to get into commercial acting.

— Debi Cicibrk

The Guardsman

Volume 95 Number 4

City College of San Francisco

November 3, 1982

Ambassador defends Mexico

Exuding charm and confidence, John Gavin, ambassador to Mexico, admitted, "The United States Ambassador to Mexico, whoever he is, is bound to take some knocks."

Ex-actor Gavin, who was president of the Screen Actors Guild from 1971 to 1973, began his speech with Reaganesque actor jokes and anecdotes.

Gavin was appointed to his position as ambassador to Mexico by his longtime friend

President Ronald Reagan in February, 1981. It has since been his task to strengthen relations between the United States and Mexico.

Born in Los Angeles, Gavin who was graduated from Stanford with a degree in Latin American economic history speaks Spanish fluently. His mother is from Sonora, Mexico.

In his address to the Commonwealth Club last week, Gavin stressed mutual respect. Echoing the words of Mexican

President Jose Lopez Portillo, he said, "When we (Mexicans) are treated with respect, we know how to respond."

Gavin feels the United States has only recently begun to realize the interdependence between the two countries. "It's no laughing matter when a great nation like the United States so misunderstands its neighbor," he said.

Warming to his subject, Gavin spoke passionately of yellow journalism when blasting the American media for its depiction of Mexico. He said the media has conspired to destabilize Mexico through biased reporting.

Taking a personal tack, Gavin emphasized, "We should acknowledge our differences and realize that friends can disagree, and discern carefully what we read and hear. We don't expect Mexico to conduct a foreign policy that is identical to that of the United States."

Gavin readily admitted that Mexico has many problems, especially the need to create new jobs. "It was a crushing blow to the Mexican economy," he said, "when \$23 billion left Mexico, largely to be invested in real estate in the United States."

Because of Mexico's effect on us, we have a natural con-

Continued on page 4

Jewish speaker draws fire from angry Arabs

"That's all lies — you're telling lies," shouted an angry student. Half the audience exited chanting, "Long live PLO! Long live PLO!"

The students were Palestinian, the speaker was Jewish, and the subject — Lebanon.

Tension and emotional outbursts permeated the Concert and Lecture Series presentation in Conlan Hall on October 22 when Curtis Eisenberger, executive director of KQED's *Israel Calling*, addressed a predominantly Palestinian audience of approximately 40 people.

The Israelis "did a favor for the Lebanese," said Eisenberger in relation to Israel's invasion of Lebanon. His choice of words drew derisive laughter from the audience.

The speaker quickly explained that the invasion had loosened the stranglehold that various armed factions had over the Lebanese. This allowed a central government to gain control.

Eisenberger showed an Israeli videotape in which several Lebanese were interviewed. "The Palestinians — they kill everyone without mercy," said one Lebanese woman.

This drew more cynical

laughter from the audience, and muttered profanities.

The tape described PLO activities in Lebanon as "a rampage of murder, rape and mass expulsion." A captured PLO fighter said, "Our mission was to kill as many old men,



Yasser Arafat

women and children as we could find."

Tension in the audience mounted.

When PLO leader Yasser Arafat appeared on the videoscreen, the predominantly Palestinian audience burst into applause.

A scene of PLO fighters in training drew a similar round of applause as the narrator reported, "Children of twelve

Continued on page 4



photo by Virginia Benavidez

DEFENDING MEXICO — Ambassador John Gavin accuses the American media of yellow journalism and distorted reporting.

Editorial

Don't poison society

The recent series of deaths due to poisoned Tylenol points up the incredible fragility of society, and the implicit trust one must have in individuals and organizations in every arena of modern life.

Rather than viewing the Tylenol incident as a signal for drastic retrenchment, however, it can be seen as a reminder of the social contract of which all are both beneficiaries and benefactors.

Acts have impact on others, whether those effects be large or small, intentional or unintentional.

When littering, or driving under the influence of alcohol, one diminishes the reservoir of social trust which is the underpinning of our society.

When offering aid to someone in trouble, or merely parking one's car in a way which leaves space for someone else to park, one enriches the whole of human existence.

Actions count. Act wisely.

—Jeffrey Perrone

Now You Know

November 3 — 12-1 p.m. — The Business department is offering an informal fashion show in the cafeteria.

November 8, 9 - 1-2 p.m. — The Tai Chi Club is sponsoring a special workshop called Meditation Explained. The instructor, Simon Williams, has had considerable experience in medicine, holistic health and in meditation. The workshop will be held in the Art Gallery.

November 17 — 12-1 p.m., November 18 — 11 a.m.-12 — Students interested in taking one free course at the University of California, Berkeley, should plan to attend one of the meetings.

Eligible students must meet certain requirements and have the intention to transfer to a four-year school. The meetings will be held in the Science building, room S108.

Noted music teacher honored in concerts

The late music teacher and composer, Robert Morton, will be honored in two memorial concerts on November 4 and 5.

Morton, who died on March 26 this year, would have taught his 34th semester at City College this fall.

The concerts mark the initiation of the Morton Memorial Fund which has been established to award a monetary prize to the most outstanding CCSF music theory student each year.

Morton, who taught every music course ever offered at CCSF, was most noted on campus for his four semester Comprehensive Music Theory course. This course integrated a historical perspective with the presentation of music theory.

Morton's former students remember him for "his rare capacity to combine a genuine affection for his students with high academic standards."

Madeline Mueller, head of the Music department, says, "Bob Morton was the theory teacher (at CCSF) for 33 years."

Morton was very popular in music circles in San Francisco, having taught thousands of students. "We would go out to operas or into restaurants where people would be playing, and invariably these would be

former students (of Morton's)," Mueller reminisces. "Everybody in the City was a former student. He was central to the musicians in San Francisco."

For a period of time after World War II, Morton conducted the large Army Band at the Presidio as they played compositions he had written.

Later, at the suggestion of Madeline Mueller, Morton wrote pieces to commemorate the bi-centennial in 1976.

Morton's daughter, Elizabeth, has supplied the lyrics for some of her father's compositions. A few of them will be played at the memorial concert.

Morton is survived by his son Robert and his daughter Elizabeth whom he raised alone. His wife died while the children were still small. Both his son and his daughter are former CCSF students.

Works for voice, violin, cello, flute, piano and choir will be performed at the memorial concert by CCSF faculty and friends.

The concerts take place November 4, 11 a.m. and November 5, 8:30 p.m. in the Arts building, room A133. Donations to the Morton Memorial Fund will be accepted.

— John McManus

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Congratulations to Maryann Laih-Adler on an excellent job of reporting the recent visit of Congressman Burton in a well-written article that "tells it like it is." However, how could B. Chee write in your letters column that "We should have a chance to hear what his competition has to say. Why not invite Senator Milton Marks to the campus...."

As I clearly pointed out in my opening remarks before introducing the congressman, Eugene Mead (Director of the C/L Series on Campus) and I tried for three weeks to negotiate a visit by Milton Marks, in an on-again, off-

again response, only to be told at the last minute by Mr. Slevin, the Marks Campaign Manager that "scheduling difficulties" made such a visit impossible. But what we really learned was that Mr. Slevin did not want Marks to risk an "unsympathetic audience" at City College!

Dr. Virginia McClam
Dept. of Social Sciences

Dear Editors:

I was at the Phillip Burton LECTURE. It was so disappointing. I hope we all vote and retire that guy.

Les Atkins

Dear Editors:

I just read the election issue of The Guardsman. You really did a good job telling us about the former students who are running for the College Board. Let's hope they win the election.

Tess Brewer

Dear Editors:

I've passed that statue in front of the Science building and never knew it was an original Bennie Bufano work of art. Thanks for the story on it. Now I know.

Boh Fellows

Dear Editors:

I'd like to thank you for telling that good story of the computers. I think the art work was very amusing and I found myself reading about something I would never have known about. Keep up the good work!

Rick Kan

Dear Editors:

I would like to thank Inez Borrelli, manager of the Campus Bookstore, for her quick action in removing Nestle's Crunch from the shelves.

I would also like to thank all the students who supported me on this issue.

Alex Clemens

Dear Editors:

Why doesn't this campus sponsor some dances for the students? There should be a place where we can all get together and enjoy some disco music and dance.

Tohy Wong

Long awaited furniture graces students' lounge

New furniture has recently been installed in the upper level of the Student Union at a cost of over \$10,000.

"The move to refurbish the lounge has been an issue for the last four semesters," stated Associated Students President, Iris Al-Uqdah.

Money in the reserve account was used to purchase the furniture. The windfall from the reserve account was accumulated from money not spent by the Student Council each semester. The total amount of money in the account before the purchase of furniture was \$60,000.

It was not until the spring semester of 1982 that the Student Council took action to get new furniture.

"The Associated Students Finance Committee had to approve it," says Al-Uqdah. "It was a long tedious process. We had to get estimates for furniture and we had to determine how much the furniture would cost if it didn't meet the fire code. If it wasn't fire proof, it

would cost extra money to fire proof it."

The furniture now in the Student Union is fire proof.

The old furniture was donated to the Student Union between December 1980 and January 1981. "It was in terrible shape," comments Al-Uqdah. "It was nothing you could bring visitors from the outside to see and be proud of."

The old furniture was given to various clubs throughout campus. "The La Raza and CCSF Alliance clubs will benefit from the old furniture," says Al-Uqdah.

Carelessness of students is the major reason for the old furniture's damage. The carpet which has not been replaced still shows the damage of cigarette burns and coffee stains.

The entrance of the Student Union is now adorned with a sign forbidding food and beverages to prevent future damage to the furniture and carpet.

—Dehi Cicihrk

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

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Photographers

James Beliakoff, Virginia Benavidez

Faculty

Dorry Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainer, Frances Moffat, James Toland, Gladys Simon.



Blondes resent centuries of adverse press



There's a student minority at City College waging daily war on people who think that blondes are dumb. This insulting myth about blonde women has a double source. The post-World War I period gave rise to the dizzy or 'dumb' blonde when bold women called flappers defied convention to peroxide their hair. 'Blondie', a slang word describing an ignorant woman, is immediately recognized by American blondes as a slur.

Blonde women have been maligned by writers since ancient times. In Greece and Rome, yellow hair was the brand of the courtesan. Legend

claims that femme fatales such as mermaids and the German Lorelei delighted most in luring seafarers to a watery grave, while combing out their golden locks.

The fair-haired ladies of City College get varying reactions to their hair. Golden-haired Kathleen calls it "a curse and a blessing." Once, she and a friend were chased through a school hallway by boys grabbing at their hair.

Her hair did help with fast job promotions. While men are fascinated by blondes, other women feel blondes are a threat. Green eyes crinkling with humor, she admits she



FAMOUS CARTOON — *Blondie Bumstead stumbles through life, personifying the dumb blonde.*

likes the attention.

Nancy's strawberry-blonde locks stream down her back as she reveals that her boyfriends love her hair. But a frequent reaction from male peers is "Oh, you have a brain!" They're surprised she's at college to study. She finds that, the darker the man, the more he notices blondes. "TV may be an influence." Pale-gold skin setting off her hair, she notes, "Blonde is a stand-out color."

A silver-blonde with ivory skin, Tammy is used to unsolicited attention and feels that "blondes have to prove themselves." Some women

have told her they were jealous of her coloring. She may get yelled at in a sales meeting, but surprises such people with her display of intelligence. Thoughtfully, she summed up the attitude of towheads. "I know what discrimination is!"

The blonde ladies of CCSF deserve recognition of their valiant attempt to smash the color barrier built by years of bad press. When giving them the attention they merit, treat them as people rather than a hair tint. And please don't yell "Blondie" or "dumb blonde" at them. Those are fighting words to every fair-haired female!

—Ginny Syn

Aid to poor is available

The Extended Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS) is a program designed to serve disadvantaged, low income students.

This program has several components which assist students: counseling, peer advising, supportive and retention service, and financial aid.

EOPS began at City College in 1970 under the direction of Howard Schoon who is now retired. The office is located at 50 Phelan Avenue in Bungalow 403.

Presently, Bill Chin holds the position as EOPS director. "It is a state funded project," he said, "and the eligibility criteria is based on the individual's income." The base income is \$9,999.00 for a family of four.

Priority is given to new and first semester students. EOPS will be interviewing students in October for the spring semester. Those interested should contact Juanita Gray, Bungalow 403.

— Juanine Simmons

Statler library is a jewel

One of the best places to know about on campus is the Alice Statler Library. Tucked away in the southeast corner of Statler Wing's lower level, it is the most pleasant library open to students, say those who use it.

"The Alice Statler Library houses the world's only collection of the history of hotels on the West Coast," stated Mary Bert Smith, manager.

The library, not only contains the West Coast's history of hotels, but also houses the most complete collection on the public hospitality industry. Over 6,000 volumes, 100 magazine and 5,000-6,000 pamphlets are available covering various subjects including accounting, business management, cooking, lodging, travel and research materials.

Smyth says the library tries to have materials that meet the industry's various interests and needs.

The majority of people who use the library are those associated with either the

public hospitality industry, the food industry, hotel and restaurant operations, or students whose majors are tied in with these industries.

Smyth explains that the originator of the library was Winthrop W. Williams, a member of the faculty from 1941-1965. Williams, who worked in the department, started gathering materials that would be useful to the students. The volume of materials grew so large that Williams and the materials moved into what is now the ground floor of the Science building.

The Statler Foundation put up the seed money which the City of San Francisco matched to build Statler Wing in which the library is housed. It is named in honor of Alice Statler, wife of Ellsworth M. Statler, founder of the hotel chain that bears his name. The library opened in 1964 and was dedicated in 1965.

The location of the library is

not surprising, as Statler Wing is the Hotel and Restaurant department training center. A new section was added to the library in 1973 to meet the growing needs of the many users.

The library is part of City College's Learning Resources Center. It is supported in part by the generosity of the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation and by City College funds.

This small and peaceful hidden haven is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is closed weekends.

Books may be checked out two weeks at a time while pamphlets and magazines may be checked out on a one-week basis.

"The library is always well-used," remarked Smyth. "It is quiet so the students enjoy the library and respect the general atmosphere."

— Janet Lee

Grant helps green thumbs

Beverly Carey-Koenig, a student at City College, is the coordinator of a department grant to build a horticultural exhibit on campus, called the California Native Plant project.

The \$11,000 project will be installed along Judson Street adjacent to the Horticulture department. The exhibit will contain many different types of low maintenance plants native to California, a small pond, viewing deck and numerous paths.

Working through different classroom labs, students and staff will together develop and install the project. This gives students an opportunity to apply classroom knowledge while working on a large scale permanent garden.

Eugene Duncan, chair of the department, stated, "We are fortunate to be getting help from the California Plant Society and several garden clubs."

— Chris Sorenson

Campus Views

What is your key to study success?

By Jeff McFarland



Mary Jo Wood

My definition to study success, from the top of my head, is understanding. Being able to understand will enable you to absorb information easier. Also having patience when studying, instead of cramming.

Therese Braunreither
Self-discipline and confidence in one's own abilities, and setting aside study time each day is the key. But most important, you should have the desire for learning, otherwise succeeding is a lost cause.



El Stone

The key to successful study is to absorb work in increments of time. This facilitates assimilation in higher comprehensive capabilities as opposed to the popular college cram sessions.



Deborah Tolbert

To be successful in studying, I believe you should have a desire to learn new things. Be a positive thinker, open-minded, and learn from your previous mistakes. This also makes you a better person.



Efraim De Luna

Concentration. I don't believe in studying two or three hours for a class, because I believe if you pay attention, keep legible notes in the first place, a half an hour would be enough. Concentration is hard.





photo by Ian Deo

PERFORMERS — Students give their all in the play "Animals Are Passing From Our Lives." From left, bottom: Gwendolyn Dean, Jahn H. Dayle (Director), Ricky Lee Blanc, Tamar Zick; left middle: Michael Sullivan, Moria Alvillar, Lizzo Manola, Alvin Young; left top: Betina Warren, Joseph Alvillar and Jae Yanko.

Post nuclear play debuts on campus

Playwright Robert Eisele blows the CCSF Theater away with the debut of his post-nuclear drama, *Animals Are Passing From Our Lives*.

Using radiation, the plot vies with mutants in driving a band of gypsies to shelter in an isolated but inhabited farmhouse.

The play deals with life after the ultimate holocaust. The atmosphere haunting the actors is courtesy of Richard Malerba, whose set designing talents are familiar to patrons of the CCSF Theater.

The company of actors are all City College students, with the exception of 10-year-old Joseph Alvillar who makes his stage debut as Michael. His mother, Maria Alvillar, appears as Maria. The "glowing"

cast evokes eerily forceful characters.

Eisele treated the campus to a lecture and discussion of his play last Friday.

Directing events in this tale of suspense is John H. Doyle, noted Bay Area director and actor who teaches Beginning Acting at City College, and tours with his repertory company Grassroots Experience.

Performances of *Animals Are Passing From Our Lives* will be staged Friday, November 5 and Saturday, November 6, at 8 p.m. There will be special matinees Wednesday, November 3 and Sunday, November 7 at 2:30 p.m. General admission is \$3 and \$2.50 for students and seniors. For information call 239-3100 or 239-3132.

— Ginny Syn

Court nixes gun ordinance

In an unprecedented move, the State Court of Appeal overruled San Francisco's proposal banning handguns.

The ordinance would have made possession of a firearm illegal in the city. Violations, after a 90 day grace period, were to be punishable by a minimum of 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Justice Clinton White wrote, "A restriction on requiring permits and licenses necessarily implies that possession is lawful without a permit or license. It strains reason to suggest that the State Legislature would prohibit licenses and permits but allow a ban on possession."

Mayor Dianne Feinstein, disappointed by the court's decision, stated, "I'm not sorry we waged the battle... I believe we took the only action we could. Society has to be civilized."

Peter Keane, author of the proposal, said, "If the appeal is upheld, it's probably going to be a setback for handgun control for perhaps the rest of the century. State Legislatures are in the pockets of the gun lobby."

Opposition attorneys argue that since the state law says "no permit or license to purchase, own, possess, or keep any such firearm at his place of residence or business shall be

Ambassador is on defensive about Mexico

Continued from page 1

cern for its economic policies," Gavin continued. "The United States recently loaned Mexico \$2 billion in an attempt to stabilize Mexico's economy."

Gavin further said that Mexico has not been given due credit for its efforts to lower drug trafficking and for its progressive attitude concerning environmental and ecological issues. He feels that only the negative issues get coverage.

Concerning Mexico's policy toward El Salvador and Nicaragua, Gavin believes it improper for the United States to interfere. In his opinion, Mexico should determine its own foreign policy.

Stressing a "framework of dignity," Gavin stated, "We need to have an open channel of communication with our neighbor to the south."

"Although our trade relationship is going to have to overcome some serious



Ambassador Gavin

obstacles," he said, "Mexico and the United States are working on a mutually beneficial energy policy. Being a seller of oil to the United States is in Mexico's best interest."

Gavin said that warmth and mutual respect has been the hallmark of relations between Reagan and Portillo, and he feels that this relationship will continue between Reagan and President-elect Miguel De La Madrid.

— Kathleen Fazeli

Lecture ires Arabs

Continued from page 1

are recruited by the PLO and trained to kill."

Eugene Mead, coordinator of the Concert and Lecture Series, repeatedly tried to calm the audience. "Let me quote Reagan," said Mead. "Shut up."

In response, the Palestinians left the room chanting, "Long live PLO!" They returned, however, to challenge the truth of Eisenberger's presentation.

In the question and answer session that followed, one student said, "The American people are a fair people, that's why they condemned the war in Vietnam. You are going to blind the American people now? Now they will denounce the Israeli occupation of Lebanon."

The angry audience charged that Israel was responsible for the recent massacre of Palestinians. "You try to do the same thing to Palestinians that was done to the Jews in the Holocaust. You say that we try to drive you into the sea, but you try to drive us into the sea."

Eisenberger denied any Is-

raeli involvement in the massacre and countered by asking, "Where were your Arab brothers when you were thrown out of Lebanon?... Your best friends are those 4,000 people that demonstrated in Israel."

The discussion grew so emotional and confused that an Israeli attending the discussion cried out in frustration, "Must we continue to communicate with guns?"

After further onslaughts of Palestinian accusations, the Israeli exclaimed, "All right. We are both doing wrong things. What are you suggesting?"

One young Palestinian swiftly replied, "You have your state and we have our state — we can live in peace."

The shouting continued as students slowly and reluctantly dispersed before Mead's repeated requests to clear the room.

Later, Mead admitted that he had feared the intense verbal confrontation might have erupted into violence.

— Kate Yurka

Women reporters enter locker room

Two newspaperwomen who invaded the traditionally masculine field of sports writing shared their experiences recently with Journalism students at City College.

"When the guys dropped their pants I wanted to laugh, but I just ignored them," said Sally Jenkins, 21, of her first locker room assignment after joining the San Francisco Examiner sports staff last summer.

Stephanie Salter, 32, a veteran of what she calls "the long and dubious battle of the locker room" said her most important moment was being thrown out of a black-tie dinner of the New York Baseball Writers. Three years later she was welcomed as a card-carrying member.

Salter decided several months ago it was "time to move on" at the Examiner and is now covering the college scene and is also on general assignment.

Sbe finds it difficult to intrude on people's private lives at a tragic time but glad she still feels compassionate.

Describing "a sunny Saturday" spent interviewing the mothers of two children crushed to death in an accident at the Cow Palace, she said, "I spent a lot of that day crying. You don't get used to it."

As for her memories of the locker rooms,

"It was never easy. I never got to the stage where I felt comfortable. It's a stupid place anyway for interviews."

— Team reporting by Journalism 21-A students



photo by Jeff McFarland

WORKING HARD — Stephanie Salter and Sally Jenkins share varied experiences from their careers in journalism.

— Allison Fitch

James Buckley cites dangers in Freeze Initiative

"Nuclear war is too gruesome to contemplate, or to ignore," said James L. Buckley, former Under Secretary of State for Security Assistance, Science and Technology.

Speaking on nuclear arms and the Reagan Administration's nuclear policies before the Commonwealth Club, Buckley said, "It is a subject replete with paradox." He emphasized, "The intricacies of the nuclear balance require great expertise to master — and yet we don't always trust the experts."

Buckley's presentation outlined military nuclear strategy, the danger of the current situation between the United States and the Soviet Union, the Reagan Administration's response to this danger, and potentially disastrous results he believed might follow from passage of the Nuclear Freeze resolution.

Buckley said, "Deterrence — the prevention of war by making the cost of aggression unacceptably high — is the only strategy that makes sense in the nuclear age." This is the foundation of current U.S. defense policy.

The danger which Buckley outlined results from two trends: "... over the last twenty years the Soviets have engaged in the greatest arms buildup the world has known," and, "as the Soviets raced forward, we sat on our hands."

According to Buckley, these trends combine to diminish the credibility of the U.S. nuclear deterrent leading to increased likelihood of use of force by the Soviets, and "... just as importantly, the Soviet increases allow them to exercise leverage over countries which once felt secure because of the assumed

reliability of the American nuclear umbrella.

"Reagan's response," said Buckley, "has been twofold: ... a vigorous commitment to reducing strategic arms ... (and) launching an overdue modernization of our strategic forces. ..." This force modernization would include building the MX missile system, the Trident II nuclear submarines with D-5 missiles, and the B-1 and Stealth bombers.

He outlined the danger posed by the Freeze Initiative, which he saw as resting on three faulty assumptions.

Those assumptions are, "The credibility of our deterrent would not be endangered by a freeze, the Soviets are eager to reduce the level of their nuclear arms, but have been prevented from making such reductions because of the arms race, and changes in nuclear forces make the balance less stable and more destructive."

Buckley concluded, "The Soviets are not likely to relinquish the advantages they have worked so hard to achieve if we agree to a freeze. Far from speeding reductions, a freeze would prevent them."

—Jeffrey Perrone



The Guardsman



Volume 95 Number 5

City College of San Francisco

November 10, 1982

Hsu nixes third student

Chancellor Hilary Hsu attended a student council meeting at the Student Union recently to defend his decision to drop one student from the presidential tripartite committee.

Hsu claimed that final accountability and responsibility rest with the administration. He continued, "The tripartite committee to select the president is not a tripartite committee by policy."

James G. Seely, the Governing Board's legal counsel, explained, since there is no policy, the chancellor has the

prerogative to form a committee as he sees fit.

Students feel the procedure governing the employment of administrators, PM 3.04, contradicts Hsu by stating, "recommendation of applicants for administrative positions ... is the responsibility of a tripartite committee with equal representation of students, faculty members and administrators." Hsu admitted that in the past students have sat on a tripartite committee to select a president. He denied, however, that this set a precedent for the selection of the college president. Hsu also said

that contract administrators are separate from regular administrators. A quick check with the personnel department shows that they make no distinction between contract and regular administrators.

Student council also criticized the Governing Board for holding an apparently illegal executive session where they approved the chancellor's recommendation to drop one student from the tripartite committee in favor of one member from the classified staff.

Policy manual section 1.05 states, "No official action will be taken by the Board in any executive session but recommendations for action will be presented at the appropriate public meeting." An executive session is a private meeting that is closed to the public and the press.

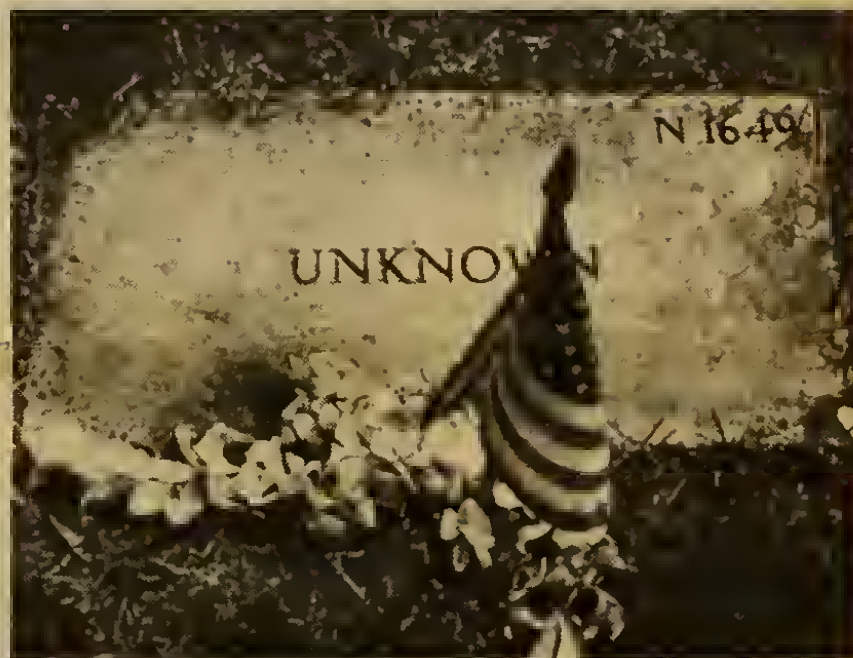
Student council was never given a chance to present a rebuttal or offer their point of view.

Hsu dismissed a compromise measure offered by student council to expand the committee to twelve members. "This would," he claimed, "dilute representation of the two major segments — faculty and administration."

"This means that students are not a major segment of the school," an angry Iris Al-Uqdah, student body president, said.

In response to a council member's accusation: "You are treating students of CCSF like high schoolers when we are college students," Hsu replied, "What's the difference?"

— Andrew F. Hamm



REMEMBERING—Americans throughout the nation will salute veterans on Thursday, November 11. It is an annual time for prayers, parades, and speakers who will commemorate those who served their country. This year there will be special emphasis on veterans of the Vietnam war.

Election results favor most of the incumbents

Last Tuesday's election saw all three incumbents re-elected to the college board. Alan Wong with 71,769 votes, John Riordan 68,745, and Robert Burton 63,326.

In the Supervisorial race, incumbent Lee Dolson, a history teacher here at City College, was narrowly edged out for the fifth seat by newcomer Bill Maher.

The election was determined by a count of the absentee ballots and only 90 votes separated the two contestants.

Because of the slim margin of votes for Maher, Dolson is contesting the outcome with a formal request for a recount.



Lee Dolson and daughter

The recount will cost Dolson approximately \$10,000, but his supporters are confident it will determine that Dolson will retain his seat on the Board for a third term.

—Maryann Laib-Adler and Russell Mayer



Photo by Jim Bellakoff

DECISION MAKER—Chancellor Hilary Hsu explains that accountability rests with the administration and he does not think there should be three students on the committee to select the new president of City College.

Editorial

Extend "drop" deadlines

Today is the last day to withdraw from a class. A withdrawal allows students to drop a class with a W appearing on their permanent transcripts.

Previous to July 1, 1981 the last day to withdraw was just before final exams. Then, the last day to drop a class with no indication on a student's permanent record was five weeks later than this year's October 1 deadline.

These legislative rulings are prepared, approved, and put into effect by the California Community College Governing Board in Sacramento.

According to Vice President of Instruction Jules Fraden, "A lot of people thought the students were taking advantage of the W."

Fraden stated there have been a lot of complaints that the community college system had no standardization of deadlines to drop and withdraw from classes.

The earlier October 1 deadline for dropping a class with no mark on the permanent record was too early.

Many students had not taken tests or exams by that time to use as guidelines for their standing in that course.

Fraden does not feel a W says anything bad to those reviewing the student's record.

If this is so why do W's exist in the grading system? The fact is many students do not want W's on their permanent records. The solution is to extend the last day to drop classes about two weeks so students know where they stand.

— Russell Mayer

Letters to Editors

Dear Editors:

Why doesn't the media point out that George Deukmejian is the first American of Armenian extraction to become governor of California? He knows what it means to be a minority.

You would think from the press coverage of Mayor Tom Bradley that he was the only minority in the race.

Chuck Rabian

Dear Editors:

It was a sad day for voters

when Proposition 14 (reapportionment of voter districts) lost. Now we will be stuck with the arrogance of Philip Burton and Willie Brown in carving up the districts to aid their political goals.

Jim Bolton

Dear Editor:

The Guardsman looks so good and reads so well it is too bad you can't afford to have 12 pages each week.

Dick Tam

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students at City College of San Francisco.

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Foundations have funds for needy

Money worries getting you down by eating away at your stomach? Bookstore prices biting into your budget?

Financial aid is often the only way for many students to survive the educational process.

Don't think you are not eligible. There are many foundations, grants and scholarships offered without regard to grades or financial need.

The first stop is the Financial Aid office in Statler Wing. The resourceful student can also seek outside help. Here are some foundations that

might have something to offer you:

- Director of Higher Education Office of Education, Region IX, 50 Fulton Street, San Francisco, California 94102 (loans)

- Hattie M. Strong Foundation, 1625 Eye Street N.W., 409 Cafritz Building, Washington, D.C. 20006 (loans)

- Betty Crocker Search General Mills, P.O. Box 113, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440 (freshman)

More information can be found at the San Francisco public library.

- Booklet for Women and re-entry students can be obtained by writing: College Board Publications Office, Box 2815, Princeton, N.J. 08540

"Get Credit For What You Know" (.30¢) Stock #2900-00201 By Womens Bureau of the U.S. Dept. of Labor, U.S. Government Printing office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

There are many grants available that often go unrewarded because no one requests the funds. Find one for you; it will make college a lot easier.

— Kathleen Gilheany

Awareness is best defense

Judith Fein, who introduced the course, Self-Defense Against Rape, to City College seven years ago, is offering a tear gas certification class to the public at Fort Mason.

The training includes instruction in specific psychological skills for assault prevention as well as simple, effective, physical defense skills.

Fein, who has a doctorate in physical education and exercise physiology and a black belt in Korean karate, has been teaching women's self-defense courses for nine years. She is also the author of Are You A Target?

With her skills as an army trained karate expert and through her extensive research of assault and rape cases, Fein has developed her own program which encompasses all aspects of rape prevention.

The first line of defense is sending out radar. She defines this as "being alert and aware of what is going on in your environment. Then you are prepared if someone invades your space."

She continues, "Through awareness and practicing good safety habits you can prevent

approximately 95 percent of assaults from occurring. In most cases the victims are in an isolated area or incapable of defending themselves. They are women, senior citizens and mainly anyone who is not aware and alert. That's the key."

Second is psychological defense or awareness of patterns that lead to assault. This means being ready both psychologically and physically to resist an attack.

"A woman should get in touch with her anger immediately," says Fein. "Turn into the Incredible Hulk . . . psychologically. Yell and be furious. It is the most powerful weapon. It works like a charm," she declares.

The only exception is if the attacker has a gun or a knife. Then it is too dangerous. "Don't get intimidated. Wait for an opportunity."

Third is physical defense — actually incapacitating the assailant. This is a last resort. At this point, self-defense skills, street fighting techniques or CS tear gas may be used.

Fein advocates the use of tear gas as an equalizer to stop

the assailant in his tracks.

The tear gas certification program is accredited by the Department of Justice which issues permits to certified holders.

Fein recommends tear gas because, "Mace may not work on people who are drunk, are under the influence of narcotics or have certain mental conditions or — on dogs. The tear gas works on all of these."

She stresses, "Over 50 percent of women who are raped have been victimized by someone under the influence of alcohol."

"CS tear gas is nontoxic and nonlethal. It causes no permanent damage. It has a range of eight feet. When directed at the face, it causes temporary blindness. The eyes will close involuntarily within two to three seconds. The attacker is incapacitated for 10 to 20 minutes with reactions of coughing, sneezing and burning eyes."

The tear gas certification class is held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in building C, room 215 at Fort Mason. The cost is \$22. For further information call 564-9140.

—Dianne Losasso

Now You Know

November 12 — 7:30-12 p.m. — The Indian Cultural Club is hosting a dance in the Student Union. Admission is \$2; \$3 a couple.

November 12, 16 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. — Student Union will be closed. CCSF will host a National workshop concerning public/private educational partnerships.

Nov. 16, 30 — 2-4 p.m. — Fertility Awareness classes will be offered by Student Health in B 201. Women will learn how to chart their fertility patterns. Partners are welcome.

Need a job? Want to help the environment?

If the answer is Yes, contact the California Waste Management Board. It is seeking people to promote the Third Annual Great California Resource Rally, slated for April 18-24, 1983.

The public is invited to apply for five \$8,000 grants: one each in San Diego County, the Fresno/San Joaquin Valley area, the San Francisco Bay Area; and two in the Los Angeles/Orange/San Bernardino/Riverside County area. Each grant lasts five

months, December 1982 through April 1983. Coordinators are expected to work at least 25 hours per week.

The board is looking for individuals with experience in community organizing and media relations. The rally is a statewide campaign designed to encourage participation in the media coverage of recycling, waste reduction and litter control activities.

Deadline for filing applications is 5 p.m., Friday, November 12, 1982. For more information or an application form, call the board's toll-free number, (800) 952-5545.

Rams victorious for third week in a row

On a day that was great to play football, the underdog Rams won for the third time in as many weeks when they shut down powerful College of San Mateo 31-6.

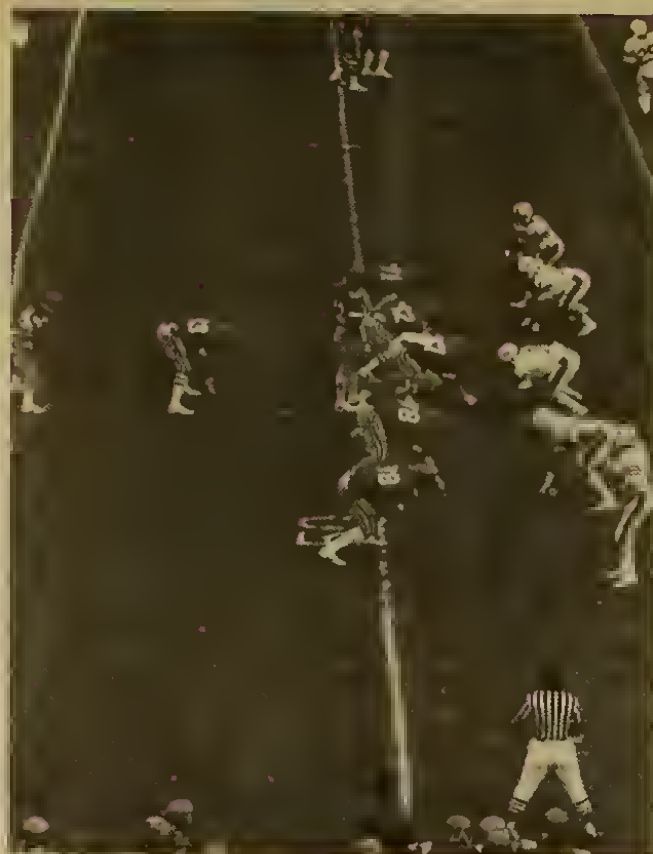
Defense played the most important role. Although CSM quarterbacks passed for 348 yards, none of them went for a score.

The Rams moved one notch closer to first place with the victory posting a 3-1 conference record. CSM fell into a second place tie with the Rams at 3-1 while conference leader Laney remains undefeated at 4-0.

With last season's upset on their mind (CSM upset CCSF 27-21) the Rams had to make things happen early. On the first series of downs after the opening kick-off CSM failed to generate any form of offense and was forced to punt. Mike Turner managed to block the punt and recover the ball in the endzone. Keith Yberretta's conversion made it 7-0.

The Rams regained control of the ball with 5:36 left to play in the first quarter and again wasted no time.

After several incomplete passes by Ram quarterback Bill Purcell, the next play was a hand off to running back Ed Willingham who, finding no room up the middle, ran out-



side the left end for a 48-yard romp into the endzone. Yberretta's conversion made the score 14-0.

A CSM field goal cut the lead to 14-3 before the defense once again surfaced. Turner in the second quarter intercepted a Rick Miller pass returning it six-yards before being brought down on their own 43-yard line.

Purcell and company wasted no time in the cold October weather. Running-back Ed

Barbero was called on three times to carry the ball. His first rush was for a 16-yard gain, the second rush for a 12-yard gain and the third for a seven yard gain, picking up a total of 39 yards on the drive before Purcell hit tight-end Dave Aina with a four-yard scoring pass. Yberretta again converted and at half time the score was 21-3.

Barbero was able to run wild because of the play of the offensive line, in particular soph Mike Doyle and Steven Biczko who make up the right side.

Doyle and Biczko were constantly blowing their men out of position enabling Ram running-backs to gain yardage.

"Doyle and the rest of the offensive line played a terrific game," emphasized offensive co-ordinator Dan Hayes.

CSM came out in the second half driving down the field again, as they had throughout the game, only to come up short again, settling for another field goal trimming the lead to 21-6.



Photos by Scott Robinson

HOT STREAK—Quarterback Bill Purcell (left) with no interceptions or fumbles for three weeks, has Rams in second place. The squad (above right) roots for defense.

The Rams defense was fantastic throughout the entire afternoon from start to finish. An emotional Richard Lee, Jamie Jackson and Byron Hector were the key standouts as they harassed, baffled and confused the CSM offense into destruction.

Lee and Jackson combined to haunt CSM once more as they broke up an apparent first down on a trick fake punt.

"The entire defense was outstanding," Hayes said. "After playing three emotional games in a row we have to keep up our momentum. We're playing excellent ball."

On the series after the aborted punt, Purcell handed off to Willingham who cruised for a 35-yard gain. Three plays later Yberretta kicked a 25-yard field goal extending the lead 24-6. Willingham finished up the scoring with a 30-yard dash late in the fourth quarter.

RAMNOTES...For the third week in a row the Rams had no fumbles, no interceptions...Purcell continues to gain confidence but not stats, passing 16 times completing only 6 and one touchdown...Willingham finished the day with 142 yards on 17 carries.

—Scott Robinson

Women netters now in second

After round one of league play, the Women's Volleyball team is one game out of first place.

All that CCSF needs is a loss by league-leading Foothill to tie for the lead. With only four more league matches left, they are contenders for the title.

Coach Alan Shaw who coaches both the women's and the men's team added that the major reason for this year's success is better and more aggressive players. The team, perhaps the shortest in the Golden Gate Conference at an average height of 5'6", has the will to win.

After defeating Canada in three straight games, CCSF increased its record to 7-3 (4-2 in league play).

The team is well balanced and has a great scoring attack in middle hitters, Joan (Killer) Marshall and Susan White. Outside hitter Gina Cbow is extremely dangerous when she moves from the outside to spike the ball over the net. The team also has great setters in Annie Chow, Winnie Wong and Adea Fong.

CCSF hosts West Valley at home then travels on to Cbatot and plays Solano in a scrimmage on Monday November 8 at 7 p.m.

— Francisco Gonzalez

Cable Car features a variety of food

For those students who have classes straight through the lunch period, the cafeteria may as well be non-existent. Disregarding the brown-baggers there are two alternatives for a famished student on campus: the Cable Cars and the vending machines.

The Cable Cars, popular even with students who have the option of the cafeteria, offer a variety of satisfying goodies to appease all palates, from nutrition nuts to junk food junkies. However, the health conscious individual will have to sift through the sugary, grease laden menu to find that apple or hard boiled egg which they often run out of early in the day. Junkies...have no fear. There is a seemingly endless abundance of super salty or ultra sweet decadent delights.

Vegetarians can rejoice for the sandwich menu includes an avocado, tomato and sprout variety on wholewheat bread. The sandwich assortment is wholesome, digestible and nourishing. It also includes egg salad, tunafish, ham and cheese. There are hot dogs and burritos for those who chose to revel in something that will stay with them a few hours longer.

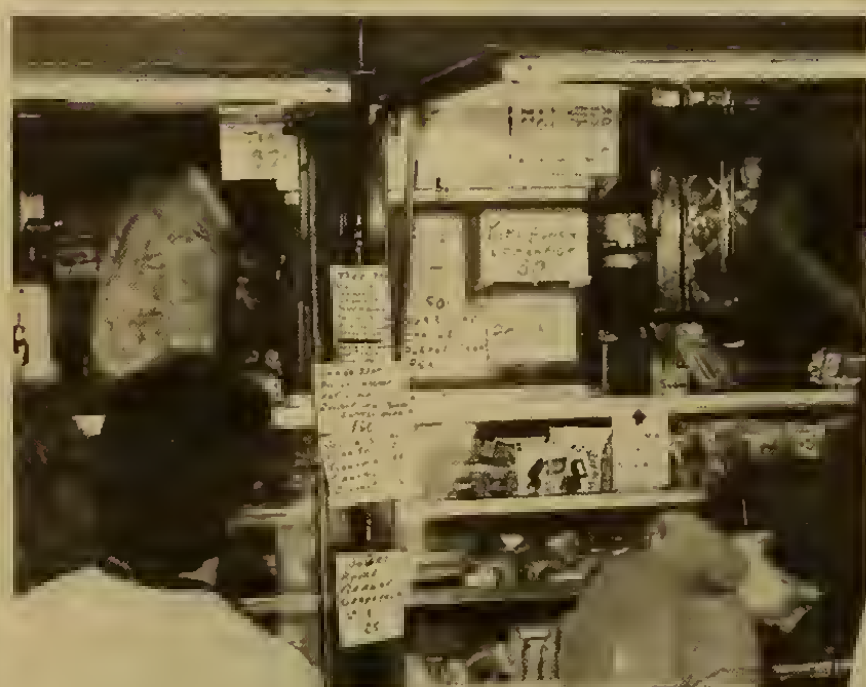


Photo by Maurice Worlidge

DAILY MENU—Tempting food is ready for those who hit the line early and need fast food between classes.

"Students love junk," states Cable Car Manager Gilbert Maestas. "Especially in the morning. They want coffee and a sweet roll." Students appear to be caught in the fast food syndrome.

Maestas explains that such items as fresh fruit juices and smoothies or yogurt shakes would not be possible because there is no space for the necessary equipment and refrigerators.

The pushers are available on campus from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. for anyone needing a sugar, sodium or caffeine fix.

In this age of health awareness most students are knowledgeable of what is or is not a healthy diet. However, the knowledge does not curb the cravings of a junk food addict. Cable Car statistics show that the infamous Hostess Twinkie is holding its own with the yogurt.

How hazardous is it to one's health to eat foods with a high sugar or salt content? Diana Bernstein, registered nurse who works at the College Health Center, believes it is a definite concern. The type of food is critical if students have a chronic health problem or are prone to diabetes, high blood pressure or obesity.

The constant intake of such foods will eventually have an adverse effect on those who have the inclination toward any such problems. Not knowing if one has any such propensities, students continue to please their taste buds. According to Bernstein, "The healthy person doesn't see it as a problem."

In regard to the vending machines, they are nothing more than a convenience stop in the hallways with the same watered-down coffee and canned juices, chips, cookies, etc. as the Cable Cars but a much smaller menu.

The consensus seems to be that there is a large enough variety so one can find something appealing to one's appetite at the Cable Cars. However, responsibility for one's health is a personal problem. Students who are concerned should take suggestions to the nearest Cable Car.

— Dianne Losasso

Library offers many goodies

"Noise is a big problem at the main campus library," stated Dean Iole Matteucig. "As a courtesy to fellow students, we ask that students use the library as a place to study not as a visiting or gathering place to see friends. We will ask those students who are talking and not studying to leave."

"The problem," she continued, "is space. There will always be a noise problem until there is more space."

With 76,381 books, seven part-time and four full-time librarians the average student should find what he/she is looking for especially with the surveillance system the library offers.

Fortunately, only .003 percent of the books disappeared from the library last year, and \$1,800 were collected in overdue fines. This year the library will not assess fines for overdue books except for those on the reserve list. A reserve book is considered late when it is returned more than ten minutes after it's due.

For the other books, rather than charging fines, students will be penalized by having their transcripts held, not being allowed to register for the following semester, etc.

The library also collected \$1,400 for lost books. Dean Iole Matteucig says the money goes back to the district and then back into the book budget. Aside from books, the campus library also offers the following services:

- Free typewriters in the hall areas of the library.
- A reading machine to aid those students who are partially sighted.
- Students who need information over the phone may call and be referred to the reference librarian. If the call



Photo by Ian Dea

QUIET TIME—Surrounded by stacks of periodicals, a student takes time out from a hectic day to catch up on the news.

is too extensive the librarian will either ask the student to call back or come in at the student's convenience.

• The library also offers holds. If the student cannot locate a book he only needs to fill out a request card. The circulation staff will look for the book and let the student know the status by mail.

• A copy machine service is also available.

• The student should always remember to bring enough dimes especially for evening and Saturday service. Change at the library is limited.

Anyone may use the City College library but only registered students, faculty, and staff have full borrowing privileges. In order to check out materials the student must have a current student ID. Students can validate an old ID at the admissions office.

The borrower is solely responsible for the use and

return of all materials checked out. Books, pamphlets, and college catalogs are checked out from the library at the circulation desk. Reserve materials are checked out at the reserve desk. However, reference books, microfilm and periodicals must not be removed from the library.

The borrower may renew a book for two additional weeks but only if it is not overdue or requested by another borrower. Reserve books may not be renewed.

Books and pamphlets should be returned through the return slot at the circulation desk or in the night book drop outside the library entrance when the library is closed.

There is a pamphlet, Tips, available for instruction on card catalog use with samples, explanations, and rules of alphabetization. The pamphlet also lists the library hours.

— Gloria Julian

Help available for all women

The Women's Clinic at City College Health Center provides a range of free and low cost services to students on campus.

Although birth control is a primary focus, the clinic takes a holistic approach to women's health concerns. Various types of contraceptives are available as well as screening for anemia and venereal disease. Pregnancy tests and Pap smears are also offered at the clinic.

The Women's Clinic is a joint venture of CCSF Student Health and the San Francisco Department of Public Health. Both the gynecologist and the nurse practitioner who staff the project are with the Department of Public Health and

both are women.

All information and test results are strictly confidential. The staff seeks to provide a comfortable and trusting atmosphere for students who utilize their services.

Clinic is held on Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. and interested students should come by the Health Center to make an appointment with one of the nurses.

More information is available at the Health Center (B201) which is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The phone number is 239-3110.

— Maryann Laib-Adler

Scholars share ideas

The crisis of the month lies in Lebanon, according to the World Affairs Council.

Approximately 150 people gathered to hear four panel members from distinguished local universities discuss the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

The discussion was the first in a series of crisis conferences at the San Francisco World Affairs Council.

Shibley Telhami, an associate professor at U.C. Berkeley, said that the Israelis had a twofold political objective.

• to divert attention from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Menachem Begin intends to retain.

• to dispel the threat of PLO political power.

Telhami maintained that the Israelis failed in both objectives.

Leslie Lipsen, professor of Political Science at U.C. Berkeley, felt that the invasion was a result of political instability. "Lebanon has not been in the past nor will be in

the future a nation-state."

He went on to note the many divisions in the Lebanese population and their low chances for unifying. "We have in some cases animosities going back 2,000 years."

Other panel members discussed the positions of super powers, and their role in arming warring factions in the Middle East.

"How is the Palestinian issue going to be resolved?" asked a woman in the audience.

Without hesitation, Telhami said that the answer lies in the West Bank and the establishment of a Palestinian homeland.

Future crisis conferences will be held on the second Thursday of each month at the San Francisco World Affairs Council.

Crisis topics will be announced shortly before the conferences and will be limited to current events that are too "hot" to wait for the six week scheduling lag.

— Kate Yurka

Campus Views

What is the best way to meet a lover?

By Jeff McFarland



Rochon Perry

There is no set way to meet a lover. Everything in life is basically a hit or miss type of thing. Most people I know meet someone they get involved with when they least expect it. Love is a fickle thing. Poets have written about it for years.



Shauna O'Donnell

There are several places which offer good opportunities to meet a potential lover. For example the park, school, on the road traveling — especially in parks. A mutual eye contact is always worth checking out further, too.



Leonard R. Daniels

To answer this question one must first understand the proper context of it. Once this has been accomplished the obvious answer would be that there is no best way to meet a lover. If there is I'd like to know the right way.



Margaux Cheng

As a conservative girl from the Orient, the best way to meet a lover is through friends who know both sides. The opportunities might be limited but it's usually safer and you get to know each other gradually a little better.



Helena Michelena

Traveling all over the country can give you the opportunity to meet your lover. Where? In California, which is a wonderful state filled with an assortment of beautiful people. Also, you meet a lot of very interesting people.



Photo by Russell Mayer

ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARD — Acid rain may threaten the well-being of all living creatures sharing this planet.

Acid rain is a health hazard

"Acid Rain is one of the most serious environmental questions we face," said John Roberts, Canada's Minister of the Environment. "It is also the most important foreign policy issue, as far as Canadians are concerned, between our two countries."

Roberts expressed the Canadian government's concern in a recent meeting at the Commonwealth Club of California.

Twenty years ago local pollution problems were combated by building higher smokestacks. These stacks dispersed the pollutants high into the biosphere and enabled them to strike hundreds of miles away from the point of

emission.

Sulphur dioxide and oxides of nitrogen mix with rain or snow and come down in the form of acidifying pollutants.

Roberts claims that about 50 to 70 percent of the pollutants originate in the United States, chiefly from the Ohio Valley.

Acid deposition leaches important nutrients from forest soils. This endangers Canada's \$23 billion forestry industry which employs one working Canadian in ten and constitutes 25 percent of the nation's economy.

On the other hand, approximately 25 percent of the acid rain in the United States comes from Canada. Overall, Canada

produces less and yet receives more of the destructive pollutants.

Roberts continued, "There are literally hundreds of lakes and streams in Canada and the United States that have been rendered so acidic that they are biologically defunct."

Acid rain is at work in cities too. It corrodes buildings and monuments. The Statue of Liberty is a good example. Human health is also a risk. Acidic particles in the air and in our watershed systems cause both respiratory ailments and contaminate water supplies.

Canada asks that a joint effort to reduce these emissions

Continued on page 3

The Guardsman

Volume 95 Number 6

City College of San Francisco

November 17, 1982

Food and lodging are free to needy people

Students having problems with food and shelter don't have to quit or drop school. There are alternative solutions which are not so drastic and permit them to get by with little or no money!

People have crisis points in their lives; for this reason, various programs and organizations have been created to meet this need. Their goal is to help people to help themselves.

These organizations help people find food and shelter, and they normally have some sort of referral service to direct people to a desired service.

Some places to get free food are:

•St. Anthony's Dining Room located at 45 Jones Street (near Market) offers free hot meals everyday from 10

a.m. to 12:30 p.m. People going here should keep in mind — the lines are long and the food is not exactly gourmet.

•Martin House, also called Martin de Porres, located at 2826 23rd Street near Bryant Street has free breakfast Monday thru Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and evening meals 2:30 - 5:00 p.m. They also have a Sunday breakfast from 9 - 10:30 a.m. The food is good, the servings are ample and the wait to eat is reasonable. Martin House is highly recommended to students.

•Glide Foundation or Glide Church as it is more commonly known is located at 330 Ellis Street near Taylor has dinner Monday thru Saturday at 5 p.m. Very little can be said about Glide, other than it is

Continued on page 4

Wanted: Ms. San Francisco

Applications are now being taken for the annual Miss San Francisco Pageant to be held in February. The winner will represent the city in the Miss California Pageant this June and could even be crowned Miss America. Who knows, this could be the year another CCSF student makes it all the way to the top.

In 1954, Lee Ann Meriwether, a 19 year-old drama student at CCSF, won the Miss San Francisco Pageant and ultimately became Miss America 1955. She earned approximately \$60,000 that year in public appearances and went on to pursue a successful acting career. She became a favorite with viewers starring in television's *Barnaby Jones*.

Besides fame and fortune, the Miss America Pageant aids successful contestants in their pursuit of education. Over \$2 million in scholarships were awarded last year. Former Miss Americas also stress "growing up" and "self-examination" as benefits of entering the competition.

Anyone old enough to remember Meriwether's reign (or even those born in 1955), are too old to enter this year's contest. Contestants must be high school graduates and be between the ages of 17 and 26.

Males, of course, do not qualify. Nor, according to the rules, do those who "have cohabited with a male, or have been pregnant, married, or convicted of a crime."

Further, the applicant must be a U.S. citizen "of good



FORMER STUDENT — Lee Ann Meriwether became Miss America and starred with Buddy Ebsen in *Barnaby Jones*.

moral character," and in possession of "talent, poise, intelligence, charm, and beauty of face and figure." Still interested? Candidates will need a long evening gown and a swim suit, perhaps to help the judges determine "beauty of face and figure."

Talent is not limited to drama or music — an art display or even a simple monologue on a favorite sub-

ject is acceptable. Imagination and confidence are the key to success.

Women who would like to see if they can follow Meriwether's lead, should meet the deadline for applications on November 30. Write to: Miss San Francisco Pageant, 29360 Dixon St., #3 Hayward, Cal. 94544; or call 415-537-4303.

— Stephanie Potter



INVESTIGATIVE REPORTER — Charles Augustine screens the city's free offerings.

Editorial

Tuition will hurt

For the first time in the history of City College, students may be forced to pay tuition. This ends a long tradition of free quality higher education.

According to the *San Francisco Examiner*, October 7, 1982, the proposed tuition "has been estimated from \$30 per year to \$200."

Speaking about tuition, Hilary Hsu, chancellor/superintendent of the San Francisco Community College District stated to the *Examiner*, "...How much financial benefit are we really talking about? The fees have to be collected. You have to develop a whole new administration to take care of and protect the funds." So is it really worthwhile to have tuition in the first place?

Hsu also commented that levying tuition transmits a psychological message. "It says to potential students, 'We want to close the doors unless you qualify financially or can get financial aid'."

The majority of students at City College are not financially independent. That's a primary reason for attending a tuition-free college.

Students save \$222 a semester by coming to City College instead of going to San Francisco State University. Making further comparisons, City College students save \$395 each quarter, over the tuition U.C. Berkeley charges its students.

Is our present free higher education then going to become higher education for the well to do?

The California Community Colleges are the last colleges in the state to offer quality education without a price tag.

Students should urge the Governing Board to carefully consider the consequences of charging tuition which will deny needy students the opportunity to gain an education.

—Janet Lee

Letters to the Editors

The Guardsman welcomes letters and urges you to edit them so they will not exceed 100 words. All letters must be signed and student I.D. number included. If requested, your name will be withheld. The Guardsman reserves the right to delete libelous statements.

Dear Editors:

I was at the Curtis Eisenberger lecture. I was appalled at the fact that not one time in The Guardsman story on the lecture, did reporter Kate Yurka mention that Eisenberger was the vice president of the San Francisco branch of the Zionist Organization of America.

Zionism has been condemned by the vast majority of the international community as a blatant form of racism.

Jameel Shihadeh

Dear Editors:

Regarding the story, Jewish Speaker Draws Fire from Angry Arabs, by reporter Kate Yurka (11/3/82), what criteria was used in selecting the front page photo of Yasser Arafat? Was Arafat at the lecture hall? Did he make a personal speech there? Was he an audience member?

The use of Arafat's photo was obviously to support a point of view masquerading as an objective news story. I ob-

ject to this non-objective use of the photo.

A far more appropriate photo would have been one taken by a Guardsman staff member of either the speaker, Curtis Eisenberger, or the audience, both of whom were the main subjects in the article.

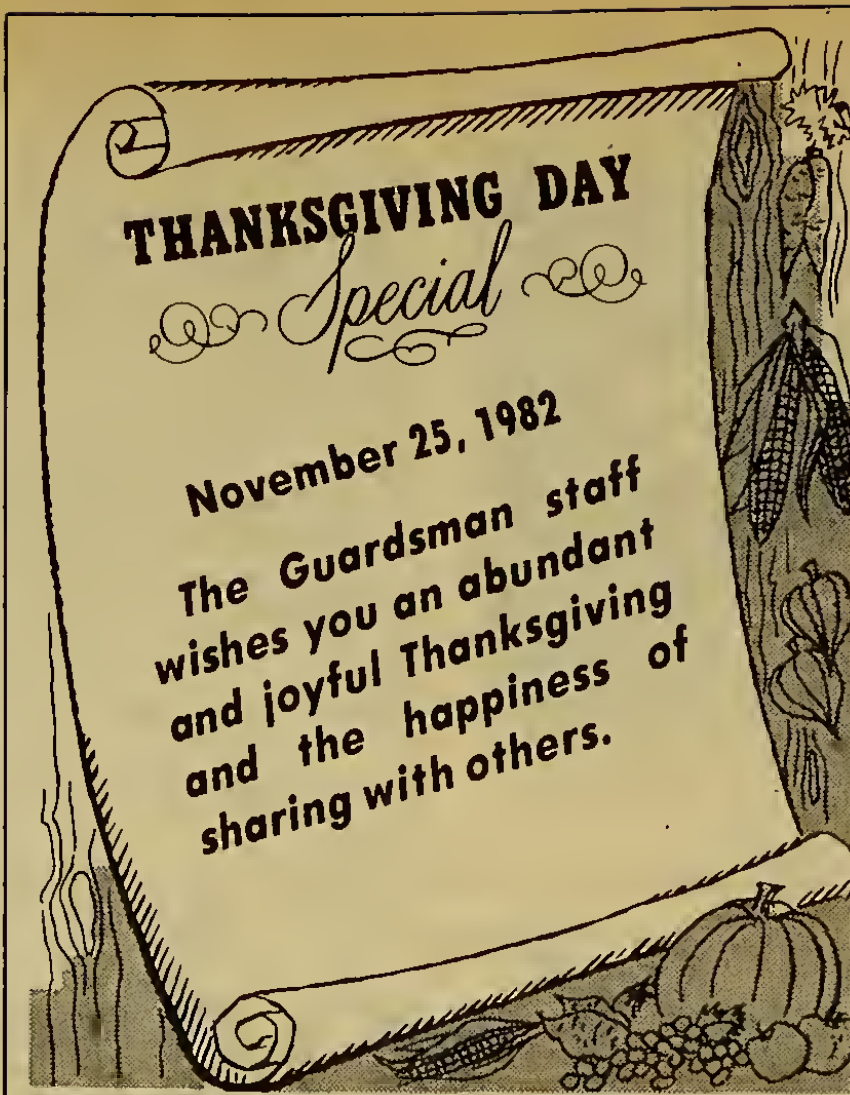
Is the purpose for having a campus paper to be a training ground for future professional journalists and photojournalists, or is it to be a vehicle for promoting the political viewpoint of a news reporter or groups of students camouflaged as an objective news story?

Merrill Greenberg

Dear Editors:

That striking photo of Yasser Arafat caught my attention immediately and I read the informative story in The Guardsman last week and felt that I had been at that noisy meeting with the Jewish and Palestinian students. It was a good story.

Mai Chung



THANKSGIVING — Food provides a festive centerpiece

SHARING — Two cultures count their blessings

Now You Know

November 17 — 12:00 — Clarence McClanahan offers a lecture, Comparative Literature — Its Popular Appeal, in S194.

November 17 — 12-1 p.m., 18 — 11 a.m.-12 — There will be informational meetings for students who plan to transfer to a four-year institution. If

students meet the requirements, they may enroll in one free course at UCB. Applications are available in E205 and in the Student Union. For further information call extension 3629.

November 22, 23, 29, 30, December 1 — 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (day students) and 8 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (evening students) — Midterm grades will be distributed upon request to day students in the Student Union, lower level, and to evening students in the Evening Division Office.

November — A resource list is available from CDPC office

for Christmas season hiring. Each job description gives the employer's name, rate of pay, job qualifications, application procedures, and the last date for hiring. For further information contact Josephine Marquez or Jane Lee in S127.

December 8 and 9 — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The third annual Christmas Open House/Culture Show and Flea Market will be held in the Student Union. Sign up now to reserve a table to sell your wares (craft items, gifts, food, etc.) or to reserve a time slot if you wish to have your group perform.

Applications are available in the Student Union, room 205 or call 239-3212 and an application will be mailed to you.

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Frank Morris

Dear Editors:

Why don't more students take advantage of the free lectures on campus? There was one given by a United Nations speaker about nuclear arms and the only students who came were a political science class accompanied by their instructor.

Maybe the speakers should be more widely advertised — and well in advance.

Rick Cane

Defense leads Rams to another big win

An aggressive red army made up the CCSF Ram defense as the troops prevented any type of invasion while walloping De Anza 27-10, giving them their fourth straight win.

The Rams are now 4-1 in conference play. Laney, undefeated at 5-0, retains the lead in the Golden Gate Conference.

In order for the Rams to have any chance of gaining a howl bid Laney must lose one of the two remaining games while CCSF must win both. Even then the two teams will be tied with the same conference record, and a decision will have to be made by the commissioner. (Laney already defeated the Rams earlier this season).

It looked as if the afternoon was going to be a hattle between these two rival schools. Instead it turned out to be a disaster for De Anza as Ram defenders plugged every hole, defused every bomb, and sur-

rendered limited yardage while playing the typical hall-controlling, time-consuming style that is known at City College.

It was De Anza who put the first points on the scoreboard after Mike McDade fumbled away a completed Bill Purcell pass, the first Ram miscue in the last three games. De Anza quarterback Johnson threw a screen pass to his running-back who took it 22-yards for the score. The extra-point made it De Anza 7 CCSF 0.

But that lead was quickly erased. Upon receiving the kick-off, the Ram offense geared for play. Purcell, the Ram quarterback, handed off to sure-footed running-back Ed Willingham, who, following blockers Doyle and Bicz, took it 69-yards into the end-zone on the first play from scrimmage to knot the score at seven apiece. (Yberretta's kick was good).

Several series of plays later

the defense started to assert itself. Ram punter Sean Laughlin, averaging more than 48 yards a boot, kicked a 57 yarder that went out-of-hounds at the De Anza 12.

Quarterback Johnson (D.A.) called a running play on first down that got no place. Next, he countered with a quarterback option right (giving him the option of either keeping the hall and running with it or pitching it to one of his halfbacks) chose to pitch the ball to one of his halfbacks.

When the defense charged on the play, Johnson inadvertently tossed the football over the head of his back. The ball slowly rolled into the end-zone where sophomore outside linebacker Walter Villavicencio pounced on it for a Ram 14-7 lead. (Yberretta's kick was again good).

A De Anza field goal, a magnificent 51-yard boot by Luis Comesana, cleared the uprights by at least 10 yards

and cut the lead to 14-10 at half time.

Dwayne Bradd, still feeling the effects of an early season injury, was played sparingly, seeing time only in the second and fourth quarters.

"We are rotating Bradd and Willingham in and out, each playing different quarters," commented Coach Rush.

It worked effectively as Ram rushers never tired. Willingham rushing 16 times for 116 yards, Bradd 14 times for 64 yards and Ed Barbero countering with 103 yards on 12 carries.

The Rams padded the lead to 21-10 when Purcell found Kimball Hollins in the corner of the endzone with a five yard strike. Hollins beat his defender, then spectacularly managed to stay in bounds for the score.

The pass followed a perfect executed screen in which Willingham was stopped at the nine.

Other significant plays of the day:

- Hit-of-the-day awards go to Kimball Hollins who literally obliterated a De Anza punt returner. The instant the returner caught the ball Hollins hit him with full impact — that of a truck — sending the returner flying backwards several yards.

- Defense-of-the-afternoon goes to the entire squad, particularly Earl Davis who accounted for an interception and numerous sacks.

"It was his best game of the year," admitted Coach Rush.

- Trick-play-of-the-day. Tight-end Dave Aina, after taking an end around hand-off, threw a 31-yard hullet to wide receiver McDade.

Still-a-surprise. Running back Ed Barbero waltzed 34-yards in the last quarter for a touchdown after breaking a tackle.

—Scott Robinson

Acid rain becomes serious health hazard

Continued from page 1
be undertaken by the two countries.

The cost of meeting these obligations will be high. Roberts estimates that the cost of reducing emissions east of the Mississippi would cost about \$3 to \$4 billion a year 1990.

This translates into an average utility rate increase of about 2% for U.S. citizens.

In Canada the costs incurred would be about one billion per year by 1990. Given a population one-tenth of our own this means the burden to Canadians individually would be three to four times that of Americans.

Said Roberts, "We are not asking for burdens for Americans that we are not will-



Photo by Russell Mayer

POLLUTED SOURCE — Snow that is part of future water supply is contaminated by acid rain.

ing to assume ourselves."

Roberts expressed great frustration over the Reagan Administration's delay tactics. They claim more research is needed before action can be taken.

"President Reagan is optimistic about a long term solution, but the problem is short term," he said.

Roberts believes we need to act immediately if we are to save our irreplaceable fundamental resources.

"We have realized the truth of that phrase of Lester Brown's, 'we did not inherit the world from our parents...we are borrowing it from our children'," concluded Roberts.

—Russell Mayer

Acid fog intense

The latest word from the California Institute of Technology is that the acid fog in Southern California is 100 times worse than the acid rain the United States shares with Canada.

A team of Caltech researchers set up a rotating helicopter blade that captured fog droplets in a slit in the blade's leading edge.

Analysis of the samples collected in the Los Angeles area revealed a degree of acidity 100 times greater than that of acid rain — strong enough to be considered a concentrated acid in environmental terms.

The fog has the potential to corrode material surfaces in recurring exposures.

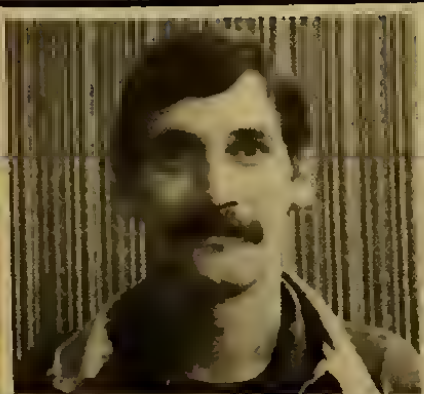
The cause of acid fog is believed to be fuel emissions.

—Kate Yurka

Campus Views

What has been the high point of your life so far?

By Jeff McFarland



Tom Hilldale

Seven hours on a fishing boat during a storm. High winds and sea battered mercilessly, as we were taking on more water than our pumps can handle. When the captain tired, I took the wheel frightened out of my head. I thought it was all over.



Mollie Rademaker

Definite high points are my motorcycle and honey. The bike has all these high-performance racing parts; and it's great being challenged at a streetlight, because we just leave the other guy far behind. Me, the hike and my honey — a hot combination.



George Paxton

My high point was visiting San Francisco for the first time. I realized no one knew me and that I could get as sick as I wanted. My hometown, Portland, has the ability of being very "L.A.," so when I first saw this city, I knew it deserved me.



Scott Simons

Leaving decadent South Florida for San Francisco was a beginning. Here I started a small business, returned to college and found new hope for myself. Definitely the high point of my life was finally having the chance to start all over in a new city.



Heather Butts

The high point of my life, thus so far, is finally graduating from high school. Secondly, coming over to San Francisco City College to study floral designing. To this day, I've become one of the best corsage and nosegay makers in the class.

Future homes will be smaller

Laughter erupted in a room full of luncheoners at the Commonwealth Club when they heard the question asked by The Guardsman reporter: "Will it be possible for people in the \$20-25,000 income

til their income increases. He claims that builders are working toward lowering prices.

"In the housing industry, it's time to think small — less than 1,500 square feet — and think attached," declared Fery.



Photo by Andy Zicklin

HOUSING PROBLEMS — John B. Fery discusses housing of the future with Dick Dinkelspiel of The Commonwealth Club.

bracket to buy a home in the near future?"

The speaker, John B. Fery, chairman and chief executive officer of Boise Cascade Corporation, quipped, "That's a problem. They all went to Boise, Idaho."

On a more serious note, he recommended that young buyers should find a fixer-upper house to buy or rent un-

"Tomorrow's houses will be smaller, on smaller lots, if home buyers choose to reduce housing costs this way. Others will choose to pay more and some will improve their present homes."

In the 1970s, the housing market was comprised mostly of buyers who were upgrading from small homes to larger homes. The first-time buyer

was largely ignored and still is. Also shut out were buyers whose children have left home — the empty nesters — who want to buy a smaller home; and other non-traditional buyers — single parents and senior citizens. Fery believes these people should be catered to in the 1980s since they have more modest goals.

High interest rates have been a major factor in housing unaffordability. These rates are coming down and Fery feels the trend will continue. Inflation is down from 13.4 percent in 1979 to 5 percent this year. "More people are able to reduce their debts and save money," claims Fery.

The average cost of a home nationally is \$73,200 while in the Bay Area it's \$131,500.

Thirty year mortgages are on the decline, in Fery's opinion. "The bottom line is that home buyers will end up paying more per month," he asserted.

Fery assured the audience, "In comparison to other countries our housing costs are relatively low."

—Tara Shannon

College students contend for \$1,000 housing essay

As part of an ongoing program to raise awareness of current housing issues on the nation's college campuses, the National Association of Home Builders is sponsoring a national essay contest.

Under the theme, "What do you expect in terms of location, density, design and financing in tomorrow's homes and how will these affect your lifestyle?" We're encouraging students to express their feelings about how the economy and the housing market will affect their lives.

All college students are urged to participate in this essay contest. The rules are simple:

- 500-1,000 words, typewritten.
- Must be a registered full-time college student to enter.
- All entries to be submitted to the National Association of Home Builders, Public Affairs/Student Program, 15th & M Street, Washington, D.C., 20005.
- Winners will be selected by an independent panel of judges and notified during the last week in December.
- At the determination of the judges, prizes will be awarded as follows:

First Prize: \$1,000 cash award

Second Prize: \$750 cash award

Third Prize: \$500 cash award

First, Second and Third prize winners will be flown to Washington for presentation of cash awards and plaques at a date to be determined.

All manuscripts become the property of the National Association of Home Builders and the rights of publication become solely theirs.

Free meals available

Continued from page 1

easy to get to. The food is nourishing, but the servings are skimpy.

•The Hari Krishna Temple located at 84 Carl (near Cole) provides a free vegetarian dinner each Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. The food here is excellent, and they serve lots of it. The only catch is that people have to attend their services.

•The One Mind Temple located at 351 Divisadero near Oak Street has free hot vegetarian dinner on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday usually at 3:00 p.m. The food here is excellent, very spicy and very East Indian with a touch of Soul. The only requirements here are that people listen to the music of John Coltrane which plays constantly as people eat.

•Another more controversial option is the Unification Church, (the Moonie Organization), located at 1153 Bush Street. They offer free dinner from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. each evening and welcome all who come with open arms. They usually ask for a dollar donation, but it is not mandatory that you give. The food is very good and the atmosphere is warm — if not overwhelming.

In the case of housing, however, there does seem to be a problem since most housing that is offered is only temporary and usually for a night or three nights at the most. Some suggestions for housing however are:

•Bulletin boards located in

laundries, supermarkets, restaurants, coffee shops and at most universities. They can usually be found in the music departments or Student Union buildings. At City College, there is a bulletin board located in the Science building.

•Another alternative form of housing is house sitting (taking care of someone's house while they are away). There are usually a few of these situations in the paper in the classified section, but people should keep in mind that the arrangements last for little more than a few months.

•Sub-letting is a new popular form of housing which enables people to rent a room, apartment or house without having to pay a deposit, since you move into someone else's space and pay their share of the rent until they return. Another advantage to this situation is that it is a furnished apartment or house to live in!

•Live-in situations are becoming very popular since senior citizens and the handicapped usually need help in their homes. The employer usually offers free housing and food in exchange for services and sometimes a small salary.

•Share housing is popular because the cost of housing is skyrocketing. There are many room-mate referral agencies for people who seek this form of housing. Share housing allows people to share the bills and chores that come with owning or renting an apartment. Good Luck!

— Charles Augustine 11

Drama and music reflect students' modern taste



DRAMATIC MOMENT — Tolented cost brightened the play, *Animals Are Passing From Our Lives*.



ROCKIN' THE JOINT — New wave band, *Aural Convos*, rocked the Student Union in a free concert last Monday.

Colleges to lose students in 1990s

College presidents may be deluding themselves if they think their institutions will not be affected by a 25 percent drop in students by the mid-1990s, a college trustees' group warns.

This warning was made by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges in a new report written by David Breneman, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

Breneman said most experts agreed that college enrollments would fall by 15 percent by the mid-1990s, in spite of more aggressive recruitment and retention strategies.

"A recent national survey found that only 16 percent of college presidents expected their institutions to lose students, while 42 percent increase," stated Breneman.

He said that some select colleges would still be turning away more qualified students than they could admit, and that other institutions, "in spite of their best efforts, will experience enrollment losses in excess of the 15 percent projected nationally."

College enrollment reached a record 12.5 million this fall, according to federal education statistics. The usual college age is 18 to 22, but the spurt in enrollments in the last decade was caused by a surge of older adults, particularly women, on campuses.

The number of 18-year-olds peaked at 4.3 million in 1979 and will drop to 3.2 million by 1994.

— Dave Shaffer

The Guardsman

Volume 95 Issue Number 7

City College of San Francisco

December 1, 1982

Booker T. Anderson, Jr. dies after long illness

The Reverend Booker T. Anderson Jr., a member of the Community College Governing Board, died November 29, at age 54.

Appointed by Mayor Dianne Feinstein in February 1980, to replace Doris Ward, Anderson ran for reelection in November 1980 and won. At the time of his death he was the only black



"I say, thank God for City College."

Booker T. Anderson, Jr.
February 27, 1979

member of the Governing Board.

Anderson was graduated from CCSF with an A.A. degree in 1952. He frequently exclaimed, "Thank God for City College!" He continued his education at San Francisco State University where he obtained a B.A. degree. Later he received a Master of Divinity degree from Boston University School of Theology, graduating cum laude.

The Texas-born Anderson served as pastor of the Jones

United Methodist Church in San Francisco for the last six years.

Prior to his appointment to the Governing Board, Anderson held several public offices: he was the former Mayor of Richmond, California; the past chairman of the Contra Costa Civil Service Commission and the past president of NAACP, Northern California Area Conference. In 1980, Anderson resigned from his position on the San Francisco Housing Authority to accept the Governing Board appointment.

"Booker's absence is a great loss to the Governing Board," said Ernest "Chuck" Ayala, president of the board. "He brought great strength to it and was never afraid to express his viewpoint on any issue. He was adamant about the educational opportunities available to the people."

City College Interim President Warren White stated, "We shall all miss Booker Anderson's concerned interest for the college and the district. He was dedicated to his responsibilities even when he did not give the college what it wanted. He displayed fine critical intelligence. His gallantry during the last few months while performing his responsibilities in the face of his growing frailty was outstanding."

Mayor Dianne Feinstein is

Continued on page 2

Students & faculty protest

Noises from lawn-mowers, electric hand-saws, and automobile stereos have become such a nuisance to classrooms that the Foreign Languages department is currently circulating a student-faculty petition of complaint.

"I estimate that 50 different foreign language classes are disturbed during the course of the week," says Richard Packham, chairman of the Foreign Languages department. "I've threatened to cancel a class. Complaints from many departments have occurred for years and years. I try to play it down with students."

Disturbances from noise pollution have caused one headache too many. A petition will soon be filed with the campus administration urging them to re-schedule grounds-keeping.

"It's impossible to teach. Students get tense and annoyed," states Spanish Instructor Jose Angel Mejia. "It's a scientific fact that noise affects a person's learning abilities. There's quite a contrast between the effects of Baroque music and a chainsaw. Proper music makes concentration thrive."

Mejia smiled broadly as he held up a stack of petitions to be distributed to other instructors. "What's our priority: keeping the grounds groomed or keeping students' minds groomed? Students have been eager to sign."

Charles Collins, associate director for Facilities and Plan-



"I've threatened to cancel a class. Complaints have occurred for years and years."

Richard Packham
Choir, Foreign Languages



"It's impossible to teach. Students get tense and annoyed by the noise."

Jose Angel Mejia
Language Instructor

ning, admits that the Building and Grounds department is aware of these complaints and tries to comply. "Noise is a

deterrent. We try to minimize it."

Rescheduling gardeners is not an easy task since classes are in session six days a week from early in the morning until late in the evening.

"We modify the cutting of lawns between Cloud Hall and the Science building during the high peak hours in response to specific complaints," says Collins. "It gets dark. There's a lot of work to be finished in one day."

Tree-trimming is not performed by campus employees. A work order is filed with the San Francisco Department of Public Works. "We don't schedule the trimmers and have no idea exactly when the City will send them out."

Automobile stereos on Cloud Circle Drive are another target of the Foreign Languages department. The City College Police department has attempted to curb this problem by stopping the flow of lowriders. The roar of high-performance cars and motorcycles disturbs many teachers.

Parking attendants, who are students on the work-study program, "confront numerous assaults and insults," reports Chief Gerald DeGirolamo. "We try to have parking aids during the congestion hours early in the morning and at noon. But we have trouble keeping them employed because of the harassment they encounter."

—Scott Johnson

Gays and lesbians seek bungalow

CCSF Alliance, a gay and lesbian club, is petitioning for usage of the Martin Luther King Room in the Student Union which has brought mixed reactions from Associated Students. "Usage of the room is appropriate," says Randy Hughes, vice-president of the gay organization. "We all know he (King) was a leader in human rights."

"We have every intention and a responsibility to help a recognized group. As of now, there is a shortage of space," reports Valerie Johnson, secretary of the council.

The Martin Luther King Room is now being used for printing Up and Coming, the weekly activity bulletin. Costly

thefts have been reported whenever the room has been shared by various organizations.

Friction is mounting among gay leaders on campus. Hughes feels that Associated Students is prejudiced and has treated them unjustly, despite a \$450-allocation on October 1 from the council budget. "The Associated Students does not represent the student body in either racial or cultural balance. It appears that they are far too political," says Hughes. He claims that there was "giggling and mincing of words" at recent meetings.

Jack Collins, an English instructor, feels that there is a "monopoly on bungalows." He

suggests that a "lottery be used to issue all existing bungalows. No club should have ownership one semester after another." The implication is that seniority serves too much authority.

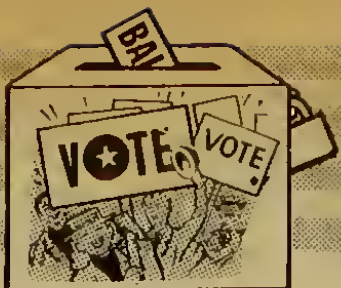
Last semester La Raza Unida, the Campus Latin American club, allowed gay groups to use their bungalow one afternoon per week. "The leaders of La Raza were both good-willed and generous, but it was a rather volatile mixture," says Hughes. "In urban social environments, these two groups have not gotten along. It seems perilous to put them in the same clubhouse. Besides, borrowing space gives us no priority, no convenience," states Hughes.

—Scott Johnson



BOARD MEMBER ENJOYS RAP SESSION — When Booker T. Anderson visited The Guardsman newsroom he said, "Every facet of your life is affected by political decisions. Students need the motivation to get out and register to vote. How else will they have input in this society?"

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT



Ready for elections?



December 2 is the last day to pick up petitions to run for Associated Students election. Anyone who wishes to seek office for the Spring term must file a petition. They are available in SU 205.

December 8 and 9 are the days students will vote in the Student Union Art Gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Cast your vote for student officers.

December 7, 8, 9 - 8-9 a.m. in V114 and 2-3 p.m. in V115 — Any student who is not eligible for English 1-A but who wishes to become eligible may take a one-hour essay test at any one of the testing times. The test requires an expository writing sample based on one of several topics provided. Dictionaries may be used. For additional information call 239-3574.

December 8, 9 — Students are welcome to contribute anything they want to get rid of to the annual Jumble Sale during the Christmas Open House/C.F.&F.M. Leave messages for pick-up points on campus in Box 5110, or call 239-3436. The sale is sponsored by CCSF Model U.N.

Associated Students invites all students and their families

to the third annual Christmas celebration and faire on December 8, 9 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union.

At booths and tables, visitors can stock up on Christmas presents at low prices and treat themselves to lunch and snacks. Laser-made photographs, wooden shoes, ceramics, puzzle sculptures and handcrafted items are but a few of the wares to be sold.

Kicking off the festivities, the children of students will decorate a Christmas tree with ornaments they have made themselves, participate in breaking the pinata and later welcome Santa Claus who will arrive laden with a sackful of presents.

December 9—Noon - 3:45 - The Ornamental Horticulture department is holding a plant bazaar. Checks will not be accepted.

Credential section hours of operation:

Monday
8 a.m.-11 a.m. (drop-in basis)
11 a.m.-Noon (by appointment only)
Noon-1 p.m. (lunch)
1 p.m.-5 p.m. (by appointment only)

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
8 a.m.-11 a.m. (drop-in basis)
11 a.m.-Noon (by appointment only)
Noon-1 p.m. (lunch)
1 p.m.-2 p.m. (by appointment only)
2 p.m.-5 p.m. (drop-in basis)

Exception to the above hours
The tenth (10th) of every month and two days after will be by appointment only. (If the 10th falls on a weekend, it will be the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday after).

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

I am a taxpayer and neighbor of City College. I read The Guardsman and noted that students are upset about the possibility of paying tuition.

Did it ever occur to the students that a walk through this campus reveals that there is so much trash, discarded food and containers strewn about, that no taxpayer can be proud of supporting this campus?

And then there is the graffiti marring the exterior of some of the buildings. Is this a college campus or a detention center for dropouts from society? Tuition may be the best thing that happens to this college.

You tend to respect what you pay for and take lightly things that are free.

J.T. Campbell

Dear Editors:

I think you are doing a good job of balancing the stories so that there is something for everyone who reads the campus rag. Keep up the good work.

Jenny Marshall

Dear Editors:

Thanks for running the story about Miss San Francisco. I am glad The Guardsman realizes that this contest may seem frivolous to some who do not understand that the prizes include scholarships to attend college. This is the great plus about entering a beauty/talent contest. It is a chance to win an education paid in full and career benefits. We can all hope that we have the same opportunity of Lee Meriwether who made it to the top spot.

Linda Wong

Dear Editors:

At first I did not think I wanted to read such a heavy story in The Guardsman about acid rain and fog. But I read both stories and think it was a worthwhile thing to educate readers about this health hazard.

Jim Carlson

Dear Editors:

You should have given us more lead time on that contest to write an essay about future housing. I had to hustle to make the November 30 deadline. But thanks for alerting us to the chance to compete for bucks.

Tim Connolly

Dear Editors:

Congratulations to you, to Alex Clemens and to the Campus Bookstore for your support of the Nestle's Boycott. It shows what one person, respectfully using the media, can do. It also shows that others were willing to speak up and get involved. As a student here at City and a co-worker of NC-ICCR (Northern California Interfaith Committee on Corporate Responsibility), I am happy to see such responsible action.

The boycott of Nestle's and its subsidiaries will continue until the differences between Nestle's instructions to Marketing Personnel and the WHO/UNICEF code are resolved and implementation is assured.

Ten years of struggle to change Nestle's dangerous marketing practices are beginning to bear fruit.

Marjorie Wakelin

Booker T. Anderson, Jr. dies

Continued from page 1

now considering whom to appoint to the Governing Board. She said, "I am deeply saddened by the death of Booker T. Anderson, minister of the Jones United Methodist Church. His wife and family have my sincere sympathy."

"Reverend Anderson was also a warm, loving, compassionate human being with a tremendous will to live which he ably demonstrated in his long battle against cancer. All those fortunate to have known

him found their lives enhanced and enriched.

"We are all pledged to uphold those splendid ideals and principles to which he devoted his entire life."

Booker T. Anderson is survived by his wife Barbara, two sons, Ahmad and Wilbert, parents and two sisters.

The funeral will take place Friday, December 3 at 11 a.m. at the Jones United Methodist Church, 1975 Post Street.

—Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger

Language program offers chance to study abroad

Students can spend the summer living and working abroad as part of the International Cooperative Education Program. A work internship program, ICEP provides college and university students with a unique opportunity to learn firsthand about the culture of a foreign country.

Dr. G. Seefeldt, director of the program will meet with interested students Tuesday, December 7 at 2 p.m. in the Creative Arts building, room 312. He will explain the program in detail and interview students interested in applying for the program.

The program has been in operation for a number of years. Every year about a dozen CCSF students participate, spending their summer working in Europe.

They get a chance to practice their language skills and make new friends while earning college credit.

ICEP program arranges for a wide variety of work opportunities for students. In



GLOBAL — Where in the world would you like to study?

order to qualify students must be at least 18 years of age at the time of employment and render proof of foreign language competency. Basic working skills and a strong motivation to work abroad are necessary.

Participants must pay a lab fee and their round trip air fare. It is advisable to bring sufficient financial reserves.

—Kathleen Gilheany

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students at City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Cougars claw Rams 23-14

Although losing a hard fought contest to San Jose City College 23-14, the Rams put up a gallant fight all the way.

"It's a tribute to the players the way they hung in there all season long," stated Head Coach Rush. "After the season started the way it did (losing two quarterbacks) the players really stuck together."

After falling behind 10-0 late in the second quarter, mainly because of an inept offense, the Rams fortunately managed to recover a San Jose fumble, (one of two miscues of the day for the Cougars) at the 20-yard line.

With only 36 seconds remaining in the half, the Rams knew they had to convert this golden opportunity. Quarterback Bill Purcell dropped back in the pocket, looked in the endzone, then fired a pass in the direction of two receivers.

Neither of them had a prayer of making the catch. However, Mike McDade, another receiver, amazingly made the reception at the four.

On the next play running-back Dwayne Bradd swept around left end for the score closing the margin to 10-7 (Yberretta's kick was good).

A bad snap in the third quarter lead to another San Jose score. Laughlin, the punter, scooped the ball up trying desperately to run with it but gained no yardage as defenders swarmed all over him.

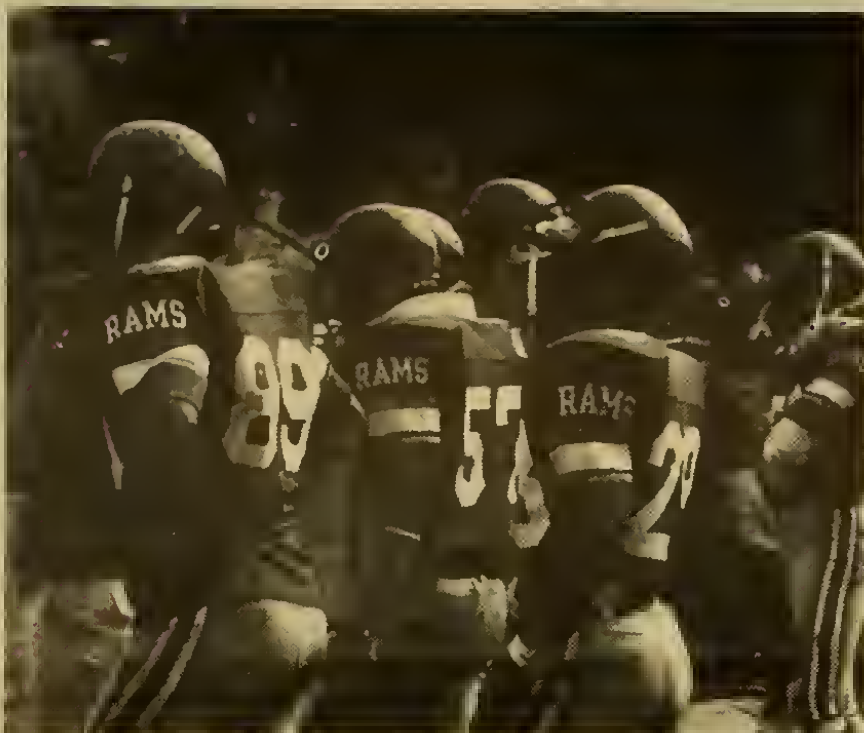
Two plays later Cougar running back James plunged four yards for the touchdown making it 17-7.

San Jose tallied again in the third quarter when two completed passes spotted the ball on the 12-yard line. Several running plays later put the ball on the five. On the next play a San Jose back broke free into



Photos by Scott Robinson

DOWN THE DRAIN — Ram gridgers watch intensely as San Jose pulls the plug on any hopes of a win as Ram offense and defense prove inept against powerful Cougar attack.



the endzone. He was hit hard by linebacker Richard Lee and fumbled the football. A mad scramble in the endzone followed, but it was a San Jose receiver who recovered. The conversion missed, making the score 23-7.

Things could only get brighter now for the Rams. They mounted a six-play 80-yard drive which saw running-back Ed Willingham rush for 61 of those yards. The last 17

yards came on a trap in which he out ran everyone into the endzone. Yberetta's conversion made the final score 23-14.

Ramnotes: Willingham finished with 95 yards on 11 carries, Bradd with 66 yards on 17 rushes, Barbero 13 yards on 5 tries. Purcell completed 16 passes in 37 attempts for 141 yards and one interception. The Rams finished conference play 4-3 and S-S overall.

— Scott Robinson

Bonnie Dwyer second in women's cross country

Bonnie Dwyer finished second for the 3.2 mile run to highlight the women's cross country team's effort at the Northern California Invitational, held at Crystal Springs in Belmont.

The cross country team finished seventh overall despite the loss of two quality runners, Debbie Melford and Jennifer Dodge, both out due to an ex-

tended illness. This follows on the heels of a victory over De Anza College in San Jose the week before. It is the last warm-up for the Golden Gate Conference Finals, to be held at Coyote Hills in Newark.

Coach Ken Graze expects a full roster for the finals, which winds up this year's schedule.

—Andrew F. Hamm

De Anza netters end playoff possibilities

In a game that CCSF had to win — CCSF lost three straight sets and the match to league leading powerhouse De Anza.

De Anza showed no mercy as they won by scores of 15-2, 15-3 and 15-4. The victory left De Anza undefeated and heading for the Northern California playoffs in Sacramento. The loss left CCSF in sole possession of second place in the Golden Gate Conference.

Before game time, Coach Alan Shaw honored four team members who were playing their last season for CCSF. The four were starting middle hitter Joan Marshall who prepped at Presentation High in the city and who is being sought by Boise State in Idaho. Marshall would like to attend Chico State.

Also leaving is starting outside hitter Carrie Ng. Sophomore Judi Kuhn and Carmen Tse who plans to attend San Jose State and study the field of Fashion Management.

When asked if De Anza had any type of advantage over CCSF Coach Shaw responded, "Height was the big advantage but traditionally De Anza has always been a winner in the

Golden Gate Conference and they also possess the best talent!"

Asked if he felt that De Anza would be successful in the playoffs Shaw stated, "They'll win the Northern California playoffs and I feel that they will be ranked number two behind El Camino, number one in the state."

As the spectators and team members began leaving the gym, Coach Shaw gave all of his players a red rose and proceeded to wish the coach of De Anza good luck in the playoffs. Finally asked if the loss of four players would hurt his team next year he replied, "Well, I'm losing two starters but I will be able to rebuild with incoming new talent."

As the cleanup crew dismantled the net Shaw watched and stated, "I feel that next year we will have a team just as successful as this one. I hope that we'll even be more successful."

And as the doors of the gym silently closed so did the season for the CCSF Women's Volleyball team that finished the season 7 and 3 (11 and 3 overall).

—Francisco Gonzalez

Campus Views

In what respect do you think that men, as well as women, need "liberating?"

By Jeff McFarland



Nicie L. Waddell

I feel that men need to be more liberated in the area of household chores. Men (especially married ones), think that their mates are supposed to pick up after them, clean, cook, maintain an 8-hour job, care for the children and still keep their sanity.



Maxwell D. Jackson

Women should be liberated from the typical house-mother routine of the past. Altogether, she should be participating in money-making, while the husband does equal time rearing the kids and housekeeping. Man has been liberated, now it's the woman's destiny.



Simone Parker

Sensitivity over the more strong, hard, self-centered attitudes would lead to first "liberating" oneself. After that's accomplished, this can bring a person to an elevated state of awareness of freedom, of feelings, and most importantly of others.



Rod Travis

This so-called liberation is a farce, unless there is a total abolition of our traditional views of male and female. Because what is conservative is psychotic, and the leftists are barking up the wrong tree. Whoever seeks change, Jesus Christ is where to begin.



Jerome Trumpet

Man needs liberating from his present ways of thinking. All men feel they're naturally supposed to dominate and boss at all times, which I feel is due to the way kids are raised to believe. If he continues this wrongful course, certainly divorces will steadily rise.

Clothes are key to career success

"Planning a career wardrobe can save money, time and improve the self-image," said Virginia Kofranek, enthusiastic, young manager of the Kearny Street Casual Corner. Through a slide show and modeling she demonstrated creative wardrobe ideas to students gathered in the Student Union.

Two attractive models mixed and matched separates, coordinating different colors and styles to create a new look each time. It was during the noon lunch break that the audience of approximately 75 students eagerly participated, expressing their approval or disapproval of the numerous outfits derived from just a few garments.

The formula spelling success reads $2+2+5=30$. This means two suits, two tops and five bottoms which equals 30 outfits. The initial investment would cost \$500 to \$600 but the savings are in the arithmetic. Divided by 30, each outfit costs less than \$20.

The fabrics were practical. The suits and sweaters were made of 100 percent wool for durability; the blouses, 100 percent polyester for easy wash and dry care.

"The way you dress can have an effect on whether or not you get the job," said Kofranek. "Suits give a crisp, professional look."

"If you are a stylish dresser and you are going to a job interview for a conservative company...dress conservatively." She suggests high necked blouses and classic, more traditional suits. "Always dress for the job you want, not for the one you have," she added.

An important tip to

remember when shopping is to look for quality in the garment. In suits: open and pressed collars, fully lined jackets and skirts, fine quality buttons, pockets and seam binding around the skirt hem. Bound keyhole buttonholes insure that the buttons lay flat and give a consistent fit, not allowing the button to slide. Shoulder pads make the garment visually more appealing and lift the shoulders for a crisp shape.

For a look that is personally becoming, Kofranek advised, "Try to accent two or three of

your best features and hide the rest."

Another smash hit was presented at a second fashion show featuring clothes from Casual Corner and The Emporium Capwell, highlighting clothes for "9 to 5 Wear." Members of the Fashion Coordination class modeled the clothes that take a person from morning to evening activities in the best of fashion.

"Instructor Diane Green stated," These shows are a big success with the students."

—Dianne Losasso



GETTING READY — Dressers Betty Yee, Instructor Diane Green, Dally Ruiz and Maria Sariano help prepare model Sona Demirjian to go on stage.



READY FOR WORK — Model Tyra Barnum is assisted by dressers Maria Sariana and Betty Yee who put a few final touches to her pin-striped business suit.

Photos by
Grace Prado



THE FEMININE LOOK — Dresser Jasbir Jahl straightens the jacket before City Wu goes on parade.



LADY AND ESCORT — Tyra Barnum and Marrell Garcia make last minute adjustments.



HAPPY MOMENT — Model Sana Demirjian and Thomas Gresham pose prior to exhibit.

Students and chancellor agree to compromise

In what seems to be a major compromise on the controversial presidential tripartite committee, Associated Students voted 8-7 to agree to appoint two voting members, instead of three, to the committee which will select a new president for City College.

In the compromise, Chancellor Hilary Hsu has agreed to "no new or further reductions in student representation on any other committees" according to Iris Al-Uqdah, AS president, in exchange for appointing only the two voting members, as well as one non-voting member.

Associated Students reserves the right to pursue that third voting member by legal means if further research indicates it is practical.

This compromise was agreed upon before Iris Al-Uqdah was to go before the Academic Senate's Executive Committee

to appeal for their support in her fight to get the third member. This eliminated the necessity for the Senate to take a stand on this sometimes heated argument between the students and Hsu.

"Our lawyers stated that we would have a difficult time getting an injunction on the tripartite committee and that there was a 'gray area' which Hsu could interpret anyway he chooses to do so," she commented.

On the last presidential selection committee, formed by the chancellor, there were 12 members on the committee including three from the City of San Francisco, which Hsu interpreted as meaning he could form this committee anyway he wanted, including dropping and/or adding any members he felt necessary. This is the 'gray area' alluded to by Al-Uqdah.

Student Council feels that since there were three students on previous committees, and never any less, that precedent dictates that three students should be on this one. "Things look sbaky, but we have not given up the fight," said a still hopeful Al-Uqdah. "We have a very prominent lawyer researching our position." Al-Uqdah declined to name the lawyer at his request.

As a result of the tentative compromise, Associated Students voted 8-7 not to boycott the committee and to appoint the two members Hsu has allowed on the tripartite committee.

"We considered it (the boycott) but felt we should have our voice in there or students would have no say whatsoever," Al-Uqdah said. She also stated, "If we feel that we are being ignored, we can

still walk out to show our displeasure."

Immediately after voting to participate in the selection process, Associated Students then selected Iris Al-Uqdah as president of their committee, and Christina Marque as the other voting member. Lily Woo

was chosen as the non-voting third member.

Hsu has indicated that he would select his representatives after the students and Academic Senate pick theirs. At press time Hsu's choices were still not known.

—Andrew F. Hamm

Academic Senate selects members

The Academic Senate got a jump on Associated Students and Chancellor Hsu by selecting its three members for the presidential tripartite committee.

The Senate's executive council, voting by secret ballot, elected Jo Ann Hendricks president of the three-member committee. Hendricks, instructor in the Business department, is also president of the Academic Senate.

Lene Johnson, from the Physical Education department and Glenn Nance, Afro-

American Studies department were also selected in the balloting.

All full-time faculty members belong to the Academic Senate which is governed by a 15 member executive council.

Explaining the executive council's selection process, Hendricks said, "We used as a criteria, affirmative action while getting as broad a range as possible from all the disciplines."

—Andrew F. Hamm

Ram restoration is approved

After hearing the pleas of art student Emanuel Montoya, the Associated Student Council has agreed to allocate \$500 for the restoration of the Ram's Head sculpture.

Montoya took a personal interest in the restoration. "It's part of CCSF's history as well as San Francisco's."

A victim of vandalism and the elements, the Ram's Head which is the campus mascot will be restored inside its new home, the first floor lobby of Conlan Hall. Presently it is located in front of Conlan Hall. Restoration is planned to begin

during February, 1983.

Dudley Carter, the Ram's sculptor, will be flown here from British Columbia to donate his talents. The 92-year-old Carter will restore his Ram's Head with the same tool he used to create it — a simple hand axe. "You can't use anything abrasive," he said, "for you'll lose the texture of the tree marks that give the Ram its character."

The redwood Ram was created by Carter at the 1940 Golden Gate Exposition on Treasure Island. His other unusual art forms are

displayed in Golden Gate Park, Seattle Art Museum and Evergreen East in Bellevue, Washington.

Sculpturing instructor Phil Pasquini is excited about the project. Since the restoration will take place indoors, Pasquini said he would like to see the Broadcasting department make a documentary.

From February until the restoration is finished, students will be able to keep tabs on the making of history at City College simply by entering Conlan Hall.

—Kathleen Fazeli

Military budget slows USA economic recovery

John Massen, United Nations Association Representative, explored the danger of cold war in a lecture on campus. His presentation was entitled, The Soviet Union: Permanent Enemy or Co-existing Neighbor in one World?

Illustrating the strength and effect of U.S. capability for nuclear destruction, Massen displayed an educational exhibit in the Student Union.

"How much is enough?" asked Massen.

"The military and industrial complex is entrenched in Reagan's economic recovery plans, whose increased military spending, according to the Reagan Administration, will stimulate today's economy.

"Our military and industrial complex will always use its political power and economic pressure to prevent our government from ever entering into

any agreement that will require us to reduce any significant weapons or deter its research and development program," said Massen.

He continued, "Military production is inherently inflationary because it can't buy back what it produces. All the wages of the military industrial complex compete with peacetime earners for the same products." Conversion, in Massen's opinion, is not only viable but necessary to avoid economic disaster.

"Military industry is capital intensive. Conversion could bring more money back into the economic flow and create more jobs," the speaker concluded.

The presentation was sponsored by The Concert and Lectures Series and was attended primarily by Political Science students.

—Kathleen Gilheany

Concerts get help from Rock Medics

There is a group of professional and semi-professional medical trainees who gather at rock concerts to help those who are felled by various elements, natural, and self-inflicted. They are known as the Rock Medics.

Based at Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic, these medics gather hundreds strong at concerts. They set up hospitals, clinics, and detox centers for those who are overcome by heat, drugs or alcohol.

At the recent WHO/CLASH show at the Oakland Coliseum, the Rock Medics displayed their highly co-ordinated methods of helping the injured concert goers. They quickly spotted the injured, rescued them by stretcher and took them to the makeshift hospital in less than three minutes.

The Rock Medics use a highly efficient walkie-talkie communications system, that links the roving field units with both the press box observation post, and the hospital to give descriptions of the incoming victims.

Whether the injury is heat-stroke or a sliced foot, the injured are treated with the same professionalism. "The beauty

of this is that we don't ask any questions or hassle anyone. We just want to help," said Skip Gay as he walked from checkpoint to checkpoint.

The medics wear T-shirts with the words MEDICAL blazing across both chest and back, so they are easy to spot in an emergency. "We are here to be seen," one medic said, scanning the crowd.

What causes injuries? "Well, some of these people drink beer the night before. They stand in line without having eaten. They'll drink a bottle of Jack Daniels and finally, when they reach the gates,

Continued on page 4



Photo by Arthur Niendorf

VINTAGE, 1940 — This was the day the wooden Ram's Head was placed on campus. Left: Edward G. Robinsan, (film star and art collector) whose partrait is in the war panel of the Rivero fresco at City Callege; Dudley Carter, sculptor who carved the Ram's Head, and whais painted in three pases in the mural; Diego Rivera, warid-famaus Mexican muralist; Timathy Pflueger, City Col-lege architect wha designed the first skyscraper in San Francisca; Ottarino Ronchi, Chairman of the San Francisco Art Cammission in 1940.



MEDICS — They give aid.

Balance the books

The college library does not provide a balanced book selection concerning the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. It does not give the students the opportunity to explore the Middle East conflict through an unbiased perspective of both sides.

Israel is given priority with over 36 books to choose from with an Israeli point of view, while only five books written from a Palestinian aspect are available.

Iole Matteucig, dean of Library Services, said that the book selecting process is a cooperative effort by faculty and professional librarians. However, the library staff and students can make recommendations.

She said that the imbalance may be due to a national trend, since most books are chosen from publishers' catalogs and book review literature.

Rita Jones, head of acquisitions for the library disagreed. The acquisitions section has the final say on whether a book is selected or not.

Jones, who has been working in the City College library for the past ten years, claimed that there were more books about the Palestinians in the past. She explained, "The reason these books are no longer in existence is because of book stealing or mutilation." Jones added, "We buy books according to the curriculum and there is no cooperative effort to keep books about the Palestinians out of the library."

Virginia McClam, instructor of Political Science 5 (International Relations), agreed with Jones. "I used to keep many of my own books on the Palestinian and the Israeli perspective in the library. I wanted my students to have them available, but I found that the books disappeared so I just gave up," said McClam. She added, "The library has a much better book protection system, so more books should be available."

The Israeli invasion of Lebanon has focused world attention on the plight of the Palestinian people. "The Palestine question" has been surrounded by controversy for the past 35 years. Ignorance and misinformation fuel controversy. A person should be given the opportunity to explore and analyze a balanced perspective of an issue and the facts which have been agreed upon by both sides. Unfortunately, at present the college library does not provide this opportunity.

It will take a cooperative effort on the part of the library to strive for more balanced selections of books. And it will mean that students will have to aid the librarians by staying alert and helping to prevent those who attempt to mutilate or steal books.

Denying people the right to read is one of the most flagrant acts of censorship.

—Sam Hanhan

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Now You Know

December 8-12 — 7:30 p.m. The play, "Christmas Carol," adapted from Charles Dickens novel will be shown free at the Voice of the Pentecostal Church, 1970 Ocean Avenue.

Also free, same location, December 16 at 7:00 p.m. the movie Chariots of Fire.

December 8 — 9:30 - noon — Students interested in transferring to U.C. Berkeley are invited to meet informally with Karen Taylor, Relations with Schools Officer, for information regarding changes in requirements, impacted programs. She will meet with students in the lobby of Conlan Hall.

December 9 — 4 - 7 p.m. — The San Francisco Community College District will be hosting a Retirement Reception for Dean Jack Aldridge. All administrators, faculty and staff are invited. The reception will be held in the Pierre Coste Dining Room. Tickets (\$6.00) may be obtained from: M. Blackiston (EVE), E. Suffi (E202), G. Barcojo (S148), M. Nordseth (A208), M. Daily (E103), A. Kallio (C302) and L. Mancuso (L614).

December 10 — 11 a.m.-2 p.m. WREP invites faculty, staff and students to a "Holi-

day Party." Lots of food and music for everyone.

December 10 — 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. — The Women's Re-entry to Education Program will hold their Christmas Party in B223. The campus community is invited to come and share this festivity. For more information call 239-3297.

The Press Club of City College invites all students interested in the modern media to become members.

The club meets bi-monthly on Fridays 12-1 p.m. in B209.

The club is planning a banquet later this semester to honor Bay Area journalists. Sign up in B209 to become a member.

December 10 — 7:30 a.m. - noon — The Asian-American Student Association is sponsoring "Let's Go Dancing" in the City College Cafeteria. D.J. will be Jeff Wayne from KSOL radio and Disco Intensity Productions. Tickets are available in E207 for \$2.50 and at the door for \$3 a person or \$5 a couple.

December 13 — 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — A film sponsored by the Associated Students, Hurry Tomorrow, will be shown in Cloud Hall.

room C246. It discusses the use of drugs.

December 15 — Noon-1 p.m. — A documentary film about Indians in Nicaragua, Monimbo is Nicaragua, will be presented in B3.

December 15 — 10 a.m. — U.C. Berkeley School of Business Administration invites interested transfer students to learn about proper transfer procedures to the U.C.B. business program.

Winston Horn and Paul Morgan, members of the Undergraduate Business Association, will be available to discuss the program and answer questions. The meeting takes place in the Arts building, room 308.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Some neighbor of City College wrote that this campus is a mess with graffiti etc. What is not generally known is that the vandalism is done by elementary and junior high school students.

Betty Schneider

Dear Editors:

I read the story about Rev. Booker T. Anderson and went to the funeral and saw the parishioners carrying copies of The Guardsman. They all appreciated the wonderful photographs and story about their pastor.

Congratulations to the staff for handling this story in such a sensitive way and to the writer, Ulla Pflugger and her excellent research on this man's life.

Delphine Brooks

Dear Editors:

Thank you for Charles Augustine's story on November 17, "Food and lodging are Free to Needy People." It was timely and informative.

As a public health nurse, I am aware of tremendous economic problems in our communities. Certainly, food and shelter ought to be every person's right, but these priorities are not recognized by the current political leaders.

I have posted this story in the reception area of City College's Student Health Center, in hopes that it can touch the lives of some of our student clients.

Thank you again, and I wish Augustine the best of luck in his Journalism career.

Bobbi Campbell, RN
Student Health, CCSF

Help for the homeless

Can San Francisco do more than provide Muni buses as shelter for the City's homeless?

Many San Franciscans have been forced to live in the streets because they are victims of the present economy.

It appears to be easier for San Francisco to build new department stores and modern office buildings than to find homes for many unfortunate people.

The Board of Supervisors is looking for answers to the problem of where and how to find shelter for the homeless.

Supervisor Willie Kennedy is in charge of organizing and directing the Committee on Emergency Housing for the Homeless, because she chairs the board's Planning, Housing, and Development Committee.

Kennedy's job is to appoint up to 14 members from the public and private sectors — such as the Health Department, Social Services, the Real Estate Department, Glide Memorial Church and other volunteer groups.

Her new committee's mission is to find who is doing what around the City, to provide and/or develop housing, look for sources of funding, and get together with the mayor's office on an overall strategy for dealing with the housing problem.

As San Franciscans, City College students could help their fellow community dwellers by voicing any ideas they may have to the Committee on Emergency Housing for the Homeless.

The problem should be taken care of now before it escalates. San Franciscans share one city and all of us should try to lend a hand to our fellow man.

—Debi Cicibrk

Rams crush opponents in pre season openers

Defending Golden Gate Conference Champions, City College of San Francisco, opened its 1982-83 season at home with a 78-68 victory over Modesto.

After a 30 minute game delay — referees were late — the game began. The Rams wasted no time in scoring as freshman forward Charles Ledbetter took a pass from sophomore guard Dave Ortiz on the front end of a fast break and stuffed the ball for two points.

City continued the assault scoring eight points before Modesto could score. Modesto,

Rams wasted no time in scoring...

playing catch-up ball, quickly came within four points thanks to the hot shooting hand of Modesto forward Steve Hoover (who led all scorers with 17 points) to keep the game within reach.

The Rams kept the lead as they played a tough stingy defense with their full court presses and numerous zones which had Modesto in chaos. The first half ended when Ortiz

stole a pass and in mid air heaved the ball to freshman guard/forward John Winston who hit nothing but net. Thus giving CCSF a 36-33 half time lead.

When the game resumed, Ortiz stole a pass and in mid air heaved the ball...

CCSF began pouring it on Modesto. Playing a much tougher, aggressive and faster defense, they forced Modesto to take outside shots. Besides playing good defense, the Rams also began playing better offense.

Guards John Winston and Arnold Brown setting a fast pace widened the lead by six points, as City led 52-46 with 9:25 left in the game. Modesto with Hoover and Duarte hitting long range jumpers from 14 feet out soon found themselves only one point

A ten-foot jumper kept CCSF in the lead...

behind the Rams. Alex Lopez hitting a 10 foot jumper kept City in the lead.

With five minutes left in the

game, the Rams began to play ball control keeping the ball as long as they could each time they had possession. Modesto pressing to get the ball began scoring again, trimming City's lead to four at 62-58.

After two minutes of back and fourth ball game strategy, the Rams were up by eight. Feeling that Modesto would be feeding the ball to Hoover to set up long shots, CCSF put pressure on Hoover to turn over the ball. Alex Lopez stole

Alex Lopez fell to the ground writhing in pain...

a pass but then fell to the ground writhing in pain. The injury, a cramp, was not serious but it forced Lopez out of the game. As the clock began winding down, the Rams led 78-66 with only 55 seconds left. Modesto scored two points and the Rams gaining possession of the ball ran out the clock to ensure a 78-68 victory.

— Francisco Gonzalez

An inexperienced but aggressive City College basketball team routed Alameda Junior

College 82-66 at the south/gym Wednesday night. They raised their pre-season record to 2-0.

Despite early turnovers, from a pressing Alameda defense and an early deficit, the Rams led by a tenacious, intimidating defense, shut the door on the Cougars' offense which had been hitting the outside shots with tremendous success.

At halftime the Rams were ahead 30-28, thanks to center/forward Robert Akins, who had a game high 20 points and dazzled the crowd with two soaring slam dunks. He also led City's aggressive defense with timely blocks of Cougar shots and 9 rebounds including 3 offensive boards.

Another big factor in the Ram's victory was the ex-

Akins dazzled the crowd with soaring slam dunks...

cellent, all around play by guard David Ortiz, who had 10 points to go along with his 12 assists, 2 steals and 6 rebounds.

In the second half, the Rams gradually pulled away although at times Alameda

showed signs of rallying. Each time the fire was doused with the Rams rising to the occasion to thwart the Cougars.

Throughout the game the Rams were taking high percentage shots because of pinpoint passing by David Ortiz, Alex

Louis scored 10 points and gave excellent defense...

Lopez, and center Byron Louis who also contributed 8 rebounds, scored 10 points and provided excellent defense up the middle. Guard and forward John Winston chipped in 18 points to help a balanced attack by the Rams.

Late in the game with two starters fouled out, the Ram bench came on to really bury the Cougars. The Cougars mounted a mild rally but then three baskets by the Rams' John Winston made the ending inevitable.

Coach Brad Duggan who now has an outstanding coaching record of 200 wins and 57 losses including 6 championships, was pleased with the team effort saying, "Ten guys played good team basketball."

—Greg Kmit

Women's hoopster team takes shellacking from University of California at Davis

A 71-59 loss to the University of California at Davis marred the beginning of the Women's basketball season.

Playing at home, CCSF wasted no time in scoring as freshman Ardell Kirkwood pumped in a 13 footer to start off a string of eight straight points before UC Davis got on the board.

The see-saw game in the first half featured a tight defense led by freshman guard Anna Viglizzo and fine rebounding by sophomore Cristy Ledesma. At half-time, City had a 42-39 lead.

In the second half, UC Davis began to pour it on as forward Stacy Mortensen pumped in 14

second half points to finish the night with 22. With the help of teammate Kim Tarade who scored her game total 16 points in the second half they offset CCSF's high scoring duo of Kirkwood and Ledesma each, who scored 16 points in the game.

CCSF goes on the road to play Hartnell, then travels to

Eureka to participate in the annual College of the Redwoods Tournament. Its next home game is against Marin on December 7 at 6 p.m. in the South Gym.

While scoring 22 points, Mortensen bailed down five rebounds as did CCSF's Ledesma. Both teams had two

players in the double figure column.

Hoop Notes: The big key in the turnaround of the game was the freethrow shooting of the teams. UC Davis shot close to 80 percent (12 of 15) compared to CCSF's 50 percent (4 of 8).

—Francisco Gonzalez

Campus Views

What are your career objectives?

By Tom Katt

Sam Splade
I am majoring in Criminology. It means that I must learn how to help the public and overcome my fear of having to lurk in shadowy places when the occasion calls for apprehending a criminal, er...I mean suspect of a crime.



Warren Beedy
Objectives? Well I'm really less the scholastic type and more the party cat. Cruising the Berkeley Coops, hanging out in the alleys, and chasing tail with the other Toms are my only immediate goals. I'm into women, wine and song.



Placido Dominican
My photograph aptly sums up what I think about my budding career in vocal studies. Believe it or not, I'm not yawning but trying my best to copy my idol, Luciano Pavarotti. After all, there's room for me at the top, too!



Rhonda Reagan
I want to don a tutu and become the best ballet dancer in all America. I think with my past experience taking dance lessons as a young kitty I can accomplish my goal. My biggest dream is to replace Margot Fonteyn.



Dan Ratter
I'm a cub reporter and hope to become journalism's Top Cat. My career goal is to land a job on the National Enquirer and expose the truth about Morris the TV cat. He eats DOG food!



Police favor fingerprinting

The San Francisco Police Department plans to fingerprint members of the news media and affix the prints to their press pass for easier identification.

The proposed press card policy would go into effect in 1983 if approved by the Police Commissioners.

Presently, the press card shows a photograph of the newsperson, the person's signature and name of employer.

"The existing press card does not have the credence it should have," says Sergeant Michael Pera of the department's Public Affairs Office. "Fingerprinting is the most definite and reliable form of ID." (The Los Angeles Police Department is now the only law enforcement agency in California where members of the media are required to submit to fingerprinting to obtain a press card.)

Pera says that no media per-

son who can verify that he covers police and fire news on a regular basis has yet been denied a press card. But there have been instances when the media has been denied access through police lines at the scene of a crime. He also contends that request for a more credible press card comes both from police officers in the field and from the news media itself.

"There will only be one set of a reporter's fingerprints made," assures Pera. "No duplicates will be kept on file. When the media person leaves the news agency he works for, he simply cuts out the fingerprints before turning in the card to the police."

"Fingerprinting is offensive to many reporters," says City Editor Steve Cook of the San Francisco Examiner. "I feel it is unnecessary," he continues. "The Police Department intends to photograph all reporters this year anyway. It's

ludicrous for the police to take time to match prints of reporters at the scene of a crime."

Cook emphasizes, "I'm aware of absolutely no incident when a reporter has been denied access through police lines."

To alert the media of the proposed new press card policy, and to explain its intent, the San Francisco Police Department has sent out a three page letter to the City's news agencies.

In addition, the department will hold a public hearing when both opponents and proponents of the fingerprinting can make themselves heard. At this time, the Police Department also intends to disclose a proposal of how and when the police should release information to the media.

The hearing will take place on December 8 at 5 p.m. in the Hall of Justice, room 551.

—Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger

Medics assist rockers

Continued from page 1

they'll drink all the booze, rather than throw it out. You mix that with this sun and, well, that's when we go get em."

At the end of the day, the men and women of the Rock Medics looked back and were thankful that no deaths had occurred. "They are rare, but they do happen." At this concert there were 7 or 8 O.D.'s (over doses) and a multitude of injuries involving glass and cuts. But on the whole all had gone fairly smoothly.

So, for all concert-goers at



VIEW — Medics have best view of WHO concert.

City College it might be a good idea to locate the Rock Medics. If a friend downs a pint of Vodka, then turns blue and passes out, call the medics. It might save someone's life.

—Darius Aidala

Grants available for heart research

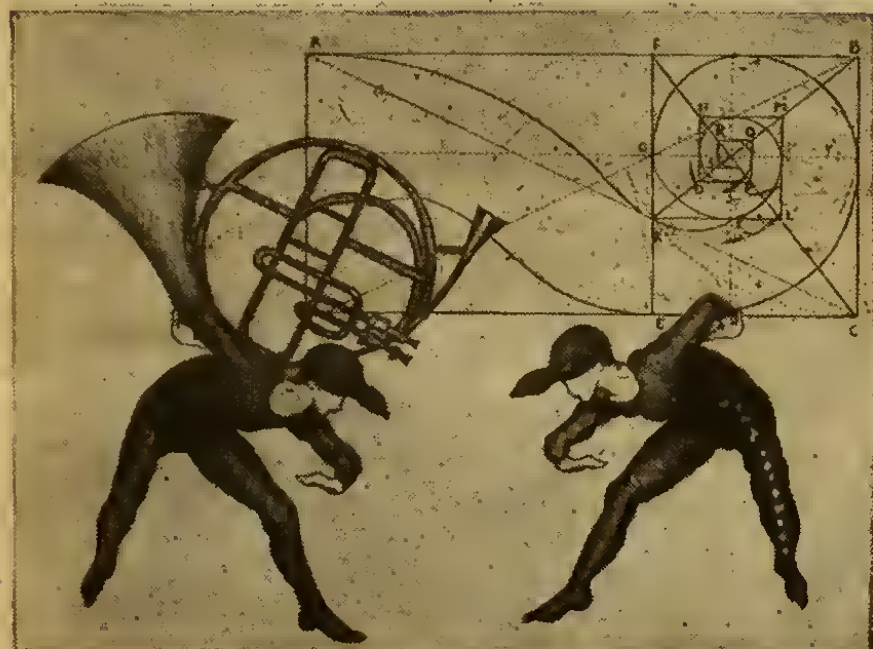
The American Heart Association is offering a ten week research training program designed to encourage and introduce gifted college students from all disciplines to consider careers in cardiovascular research.

Students are selected on the basis of their application,

academic record, and faculty recommendation forms. In 1982, 100 students were awarded a non-taxable grant of \$1,000 to cover living expenses.

The deadline for requesting application packets is December 17. For further information, and to request a packet, call (415) 342-5522.

Printmakers offer art work at Christmas sale



Acid Etching 9" x 12"
—Renee Marei

The Fine Arts Printmakers display their talents in City College Art department's Annual Christmas Sale, offering over 2,000 art prints to the public on Thursday, December 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Visual Arts building.

Printmaking is known as the People's Art because once the print plate is made, many prints can be reproduced from the same plate. This way original art work is available to everyone at reasonable prices.

Different types of prints are for sale: etchings, lino cuts, woodcuts and collographs. For the uninitiated, an etching is done by biting into a metal

plate with diluted nitric acid to create line and texture, then printed from the recesses left on the plate. For a dry-point etching, the metal plate is scratched with a needle. A relief is printed from the surface of a plate and results in a lino cut. To design a collograph, the artist pastes or glues together papers, fabrics, or metals that are flat. He gets a plate from this, inks it in, and then prints his work.

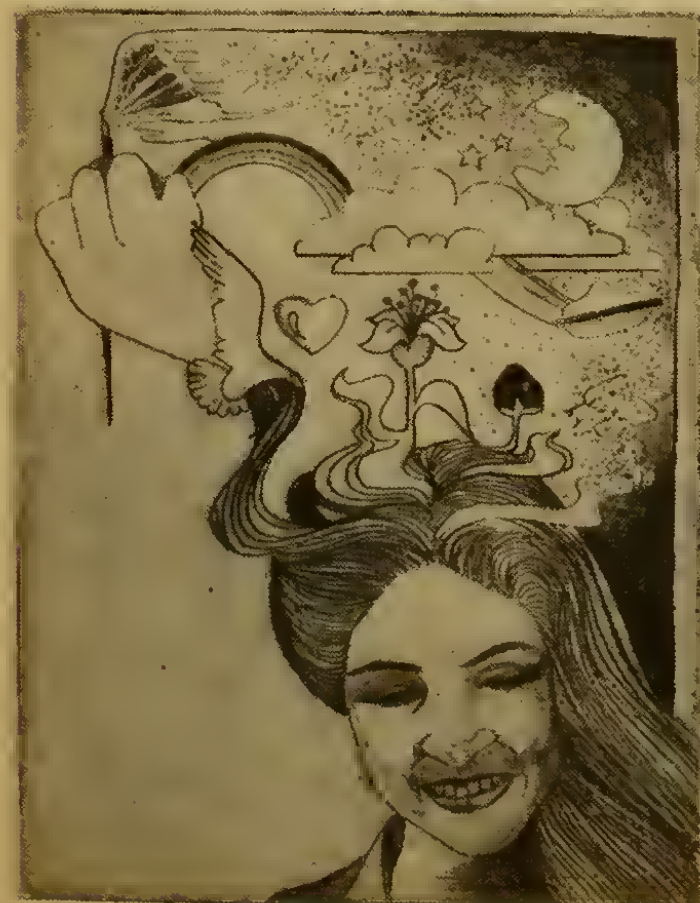
Fred Berensmeier, printmaking instructor, proudly noted, "We always seem to have a high caliber of print quality."

Proceeds from the Annual Christmas Sale go into pur-

chasing supplies, such as metal plates. All of the day Fine Arts print classes, and one evening class, are participating by acting as cashiers or contributing their art work. Actually two sales in one, there will be a portfolio sale in room 107, and prints on display in the show case will be sold in room 118 of the Visual Arts building. Prints are on view from Monday, December 6 through Thursday, December 16 in the Visual Arts' display cases.

Priced at \$2-\$20, they are a good buy, and may become a valuable collector's item in the future.

—Ginny Syn



Dry paint etching 5" x 6"
—Paula Biggs



Aquatint Etching 9" x 12"
—Olivia Loyden



Aquatint Etching 8" x 11"
—M. Gregory



Supreme Court Justice returns to alma mater

Judge Allen E. Broussard, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of California, was recently honored in a Student Union reception as a graduate of the class of 1948.

"It was a saving grace to come to San Francisco Junior College," said Broussard, holding the gold-framed award of achievement presented to him.

At the reception, catered by students from the Hotel and Restaurant department, about 130 guests from the faculty, staff, administration and student body attended to greet the Judge and meet with him in a congenial and informal atmosphere. Several graduates of CCSF were also present to honor their former college-mate; among them: Judge

Harry Low, President of Skyline College James Wyatt and Burl A. Toler, a member of the Police Commission.

"A lot of changes have taken place since I was a student at this college," said Broussard, who used to be involved in student activities and a member of the student council. "Actually, while I was on the council the college got a new name, City College of San Francisco."

Broussard, born in 1929 in the small town of Lake Charles, Louisiana, considers his two years at City College a valuable transition period between the home-town high school of 88 students and his alma mater, U.C. Berkeley, with a student population of 27,000.



OLD FRIENDS—Judge greets Burl Toler at reception held in Student Union Lounge. Photo by Ian Dia

Board of Trustees set stricter requirements for foreign students

Many of the students who attend this college gathered in the Student Union and studied a press release telling them that foreign students in California's 19 state colleges will be asked to meet tougher standards under a plan approved recently by the Board of Trustees of California State Universities.

The board, meeting in San

Diego, unanimously approved the measure, which states that foreign students "should have sufficient competence in English to participate meaningfully in the instructional process."

David Brooks, a spokesman for the board, said that "all applicants whose preparatory education was principally in a language other than English

would have to demonstrate competence in English (language) by achieving at least a minimum score on...a test."

Also presented at the meeting were the results of a survey that analyzed student perceptions of the quality of the college system.

The survey questioned 8500 of the 315,000 students enrolled in California's state colleges

in the spring of 1981.

Brooks said the survey showed the most pressing concern of students was how they would achieve their career goals.

In addition, students chose which college they attended by the following criteria: Availability of their chosen specialization, academic reputation, cost and convenience to home and work.

Christmas
Vacation
Dec. 20
to
Dec. 31

School's
Out

Joyous children remember the spirit of Christmas



Photo by Andy Zicklin

A TALK WITH SANTA—Children wait anxiously to sit on Santa's lap and tell him what they want for Christmas. They are all ready to present a Christmas list to Santa.

The Christmas tree that graces the Student Union for the Associated Students' third annual Christmas celebration and faire held December 8 and 9 had a very special gift from the children of the campus Childcare Center.

The children decorated the tree with ornaments they made themselves.

Those who have lost the spirit of the holiday season should take time out to watch the children.

Remember all the Christmases past, the jingle bells and Christmas carols; the candy canes peeping from overstuffed stockings; the reindeer with bright red noses; the jolly bearded man in a large red suit, and the presents under the Christmas tree? Remember all the sights and sounds of the holiday season and, of course, the children wide-eyed filled with anticipation?

What would Christmas be without Santa Claus and his sack full of presents, the spirit that symbolizes the gift of giving?

"Santa Claus kissed me," said four-year-old Kay putting her hands to her face in delight.

"He gave me a ring," exclaimed Jenna. "That's because I told him I was a very good girl."

Sometimes in the desire to grow up, people lose the innocence and fantasy they possessed as children. Young children find excitement and joy everyday in a world that holds them captivated.

The real meaning of Christmas isn't lost for everyone as four-year-old Alan explained, "We're going to church on Christmas to pray," and added with a smile, "then we're going home to have chicken."

—Joy Carlson

Editorials

Peacekeeper?

President Ronald Reagan's MX missile proposal will place 100 closely spaced missile silos in Wyoming. Ironically renamed "peacekeeper" by Reagan, this \$26 billion plan promises to trigger a battle in Congress.

Senator John G. Tower (R-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Arms Services Committee, stated, "The MX plan is based on the best scientific knowledge. There is nothing in the Soviet inventory that can defeat that system."

Reagan maintains, "If we had not begun to modernize, Soviet negotiators would know we had nothing to bargain with except talk. They would know we were bluffing."

Opponents charge that the proposal violates the SALT treaties and they doubt that the obviously untested "fratricide theory" works.

The biggest hurdle the Reagan Administration faces is the additional strain on an already stretched budget.

Concerned citizens should write their congressman or directly to President Reagan to voice their opinion on this important issue.

—Allison Fitch



It's time to care

Imagine sitting with 11 others before a Christmas feast. Eight have heaping plates. The other four sit before crusts of bread. Would you go ahead and stuff yourself, or would you think twice and divide all the food equally between you?

On this planet over a third of the people go hungry. There are massacres in Latin America and homeless in San Francisco. Whales are dying out and fearsome piles of nuclear wastes are a worldwide problem.

What can be done with all these troublesome facts? Often it seems easier just to forget.

But problems aren't solved without action, and before we act we must want to act. We have to care.

Christmas is the time to do just that and to remember how good it feels to share. While dusting off the old carols singing about "Goodwill and Peace on Earth," we should remember that happiness goes with things like forgiveness, kindness and generosity.

Christmas is a good time to start to start practice caring.

— Stephanie Potter

Now You Know

December 15 — noon — There will be a panel discussion on the Middle East with the topic: What is the Future of the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict as the Result of the Invasion of Lebanon? The speakers are Dr. Emanuel Friedman, Bay Area Medical Specialist, and Prof. Shibley Telhami, Department of Near Eastern Studies, U.C. Berkeley. The event takes place in E-101.

December 15 — 7:30 - 10 p.m. — Students of Judy Hubbell's Voice Class 10B will present Christmas selections and a buffet supper.

As an extra holiday treat, there will be a guest appearance by the San Francisco Chamber Chorus, who will perform carols from the Oxford Book of Carols plus various madrigals.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The evening will end with a Christmas Sing-along. The event takes place in the Arts building, room 133, the Coral Room, and it is free of charge.

December 15, 17 — 10 a.m. — The CCSF Gospel Choir, directed by Charles Hudspeth, will perform a variety of gospel music in A133.

December 16 — 2 - 3:30 p.m. in C246 and 8 - 9 p.m. in E101 — Women's Studies is sponsoring a movie, Soldier Girls. It is a riveting account of three female recruits newly-inducted into the US Army.

December 16 — 8 p.m. — The CCSF Concert Band, directed by Joseph Alessi, will perform music by James Barnes, Ralph Vaughn Williams, Domenico Cimarosa, Gordon Jacobs, George Bizet and Paul Creston in the Little Theater.

Learning Resource Center hours for Christmas recess Library, Listening Center and Language Lab: 12/20-23, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. - noon. 12/27-30, Monday-

Thursday, 9 a.m. - noon. Alice Statler Library: 12/20-22, Monday-Wednesday, 9 a.m. - noon. 12/27-29, Monday-Wednesday, 9 a.m. - noon.

December 17 — 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. — The Chinese Culture Club is presenting a "Dancing in Heaven" Christmas dance, to be held in Smith Hall.

Admission is \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. Tickets are for sale at various locations on campus: Chinese Culture Club, B1 Tuesday 12-1 p.m., Dr. Alfred Lee, S223, Student Bank at Conlan Hall.

The Dorothy Mercer Scholarship has been awarded for 1982 to Jacqueline Carnes and Richard Daquiao, both English majors, who will transfer to U.C. Berkeley to continue their studies.

This is the first time two are sharing this award, which was established in the will of the late Dorothy Mercer, a former instructor in the English department at City College.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

What kind of compromise did the chancellor make by sticking to his guns not to permit three students to serve on the committee to select the new president of CCSF? Who are you and A.S. kidding?

Sy Young

Dear Editors:

At last The Guardsman ran some pictures of women — and did a story on clothes. I had given up, thinking that those male editors would never recognize the fact that women go to this college and would like to read about things of interest to women. Thanks for

the story of the fashion show.

Amy Wong

Dear Editors:

I am a first semester student attending the Engineering School and often cannot get to the cafeteria at their limited hours of service. Cannot anyone look into the feasibility of installing snack bar shacks at convenient locations around campus for commuters who bring their own food? Perhaps strategically placed microwave ovens could be utilized for hapless students who cannot afford the prices charged by Cable Car Canteen and the Campus Food Service.

Wang Kirov

Dear Editors:

On behalf of the Afro-American Studies department I would like to commend Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger and The Guardsman for the touching article on the Reverend Booker T. Anderson's passing.

The immediacy of the story and the in-depth, sensitive coverage of this hallowed board member was a very dignified postscript to this man's career. This is only another example of the continuing level of excellence that The Guardsman maintains.

It's also characteristic of the concerns of the staff to address itself to all segments of campus life here at City College of San Francisco.

Glenn Nance

Chairman of Afro-American Studies

Dear Editors:

I'd like to warn other students to watch their belongings closely. I was sitting in class one night, with my purse on the floor beside my chair. A man who did not belong in the class walked in and sat behind me for a few minutes, and took off with my purse.

Name withheld at student's request

Dear Editors:

Please investigate the problems that many handicapped students have in getting around this campus.

K. Matthews

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students at City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Basketball takes over as CCSF football season closes

Facing a well coached, hard fighting, Contra Costa team, the Rams played their toughest game thus far of the season. Both teams played equally aggressive ball but the Rams won the battle 72-69. During the first half, both teams played a stalling game to control the ball and set up shots while running time off the clock.

With 5:05 left in the first half, the Rams were one point behind. Then Ram guard Dave Ortiz stole a pass, made a lay-up and was intentionally fouled, sending him to the free throw line. Ortiz sank both shots for a four point play giving City a three point lead at 29-26.

Contra Costa took the lead on two consecutive baskets following a CCSF turnover. Once again Dave Ortiz hit a 12 foot jumper and got the lead back for the Rams with four minutes left in the first half at 31-30.

Nearly three minutes passed and with the Rams leading 35-34 forward Alex Lopez scored following a turnover by Contra Costa increasing the lead by

Another City College Ram football season concludes and yet still no championship. Look on the bright side, there's always next year.

But there will be no next season for this year's sophomores. Hopefully, a scholarship will allow them to continue playing at a four-year state college or university. Those announcements won't be made for a little while.

For now, the sophomores

three with 10 seconds left on the clock. Ortiz intercepted the Contra Costa inbound pass and threw the ball to a wide open Arnold Brown who scored with 4 seconds left giving CCSF a 39-34 halftime lead.

Entering the second half CCSF was leading the game. Contra Costa finally tied the game at 55 each when forward Rod Pinkey hit a 10 foot bank shot. Contra Costa broke the tie when guard Myron Ford was fouled and made a free throw (after missing the first shot) and gave Contra Costa the lead 56-55.

must cherish their all-league selections which were announced last week.

In all, 12 Rams were selected — three on the first team, six on the second, and three for honorable mention.

Those selected to the first team All-League: soph-offensive lineman Mike Doyle; soph-receiver Mike McDade; soph-back Dwayne Bradd.

Three freshmen managed to

Center Byron Louis got the lead back for the Rams when he hit a basket and made a free throw (after being fouled in the act of shooting).

Contra Costa just would not give up as the game high scorer, center Lonnie Wilson, (26 Points) tied the game at 60 with 5 minutes left in the game.

Three minutes elapsed when Ram forward Arnold Brown sank a pair of free throws boosting the lead to four (68-64). After another Contra Costa turnover Brown scored

sneak into the second team selections: Larry Clark, Ed Barbero and Chris Mossino. Others were sophs Mike Turner, Ed Villavincencio and Tony Bell.

Honorable Mention selections included running back Ed Willingham, who had a superb season filling in for the injury-prone Bradd, punter Sean Laughlin and freshman lineman Simi Manuma.

—Scott Robinson

score of 72-69 and increased their record to 3-0 while Contra Costa fell to 3-1.

HOOPNOTES: Leading all scorers was Contra Costa center Lonnie Wilson with 26 followed by CCSF's Alex Lopez who scored 18 points.

Contra Costa had more reason to be upset at they hit 85 percent of their shots from the floor compared to CCSF's 76 percent (Contra Costa was 29 of 34 while City was 32 of 42). Both teams were about equal on the foul line as Contra Costa hit 11 of 16 for 69 percent while City hit 8 of 12 for 67 percent.

City next travels to Skyline College to take part in the annual Di Salvo Tournament and then goes to Modesto to participate in the annual Modesto Tournament on December 15, 16 and 17. Then it's off to Santa Rosa to play in the Kris Kringle Invitational on December 27, 28 and 29 before finally opening up the Golden Gate Conference at home against Canada College at 7:30 in the South Gym.

— Francisco Gonzalez

Parking lot is new recreational area for sportsmen

Ever notice the huge lake that miraculously appears in the parking reservoir after a heavy rain? Student drivers certainly have, and now urban sporting enthusiasts have discovered it too!

Fishing, boating and surfing are the most popular activities at the lake, while dangling toes at water's edge is big with trend setting lovers.

Rivalling on olympic swimming pool in size, the lake lingers long after the rains have stopped. Constructed with only a two inch outlet pipe to perform the massive task of drainage, the reservoir is not quite the architectural achievement of the century.

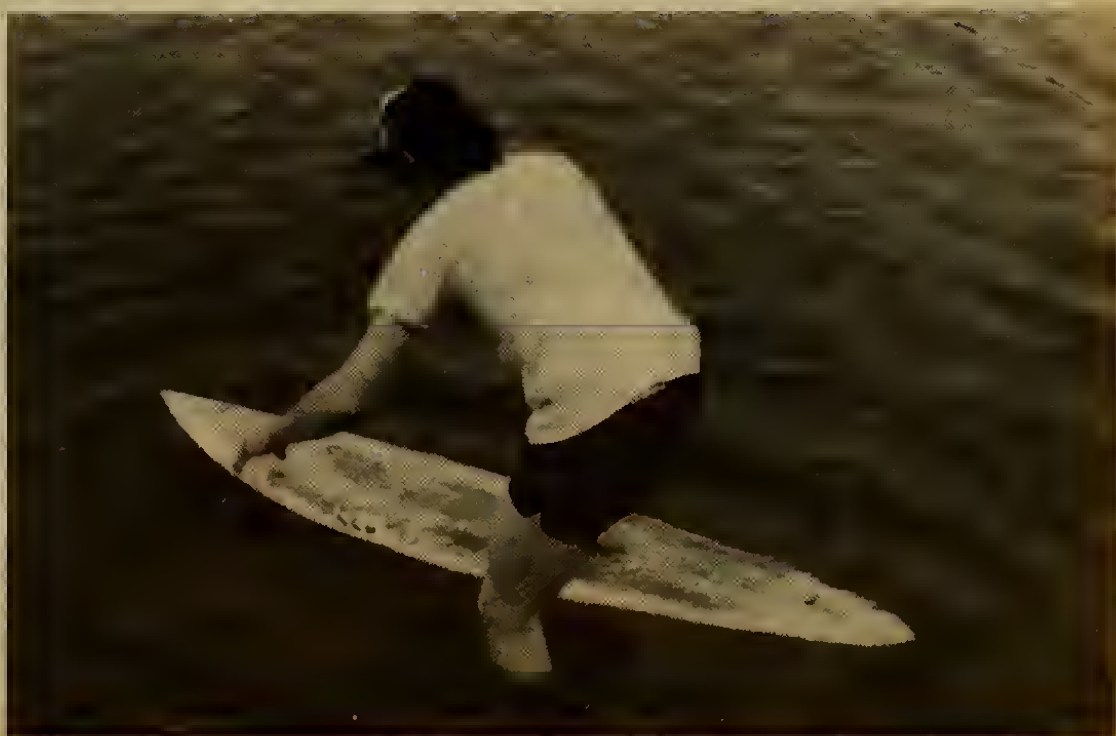
Students, seeking dry parking spaces, remember: It could be worse! It only rains in San Francisco five months a year.



ECONOMIZING — Two local boys fish for tonight's supper.



TOM SAWYER — A local angler relaxes on the bank of his favorite fishing hole.



Text by Paul Kozakiewicz and Larry Mitchell

SURF IS UP — A surfer mounts his board to ride the big one caused by a truck.

Photos by
Jim Bellakoff

Kathleen Fazell
Russell MayerDebi Cicibrk
Charles AugustineAllison Fitch
Andrew F. Hamm

Ulla Gustafsson-Pfuger

James Bellakoff

Andy Zicklin

Scott Robinson

Patty Landers

Darius Aldala

Janice Lee

A Merry Christmas fro

Love is the key

This message is reprinted because it is as appropriate today as it was when written by prize winning Guardsman editor, Vi Muhleman in 1979.

The celebration of Christmas belongs in the churches and homes of Christians, not in the public schools where young people of many faiths sit side by side.

In our part of the world, however, it does escape the boundaries which our Constitution sets for the separation of church and state. So we need to search out, if we can, the common denominator between Christianity and its co-religions.

Every religion sets aside times for the outpouring of joy and for showing special reverence to its god — or gods. But the act of celebration does not stop there. It embraces the need for its followers to care more deeply for one another. Hence, the giving of gifts, and the sharing of what one has with those less fortunate — practices universally encouraged by the great religions.

For Christians, the feast of Christmas is such a time. For Jews, Hanukah or Chanukah — though it solemnizes a totally different event — generates a similar spirit of caring and sharing. Moslems, Buddhists, Taoists, the followers of Confucius — they all have their high holy days, and all deserve equal respect.

In our celebration of the Christmas spirit, therefore, let us honor not just a great Christian leader, but the reaching out for goodness and love which is at the core of every religion.

—Vi Muhleman



Interim President
City College of
San Francisco

*May the Christmas
spirit bring happiness
to our extended
College family
and the New Year
bring peace to the
world.*

Walter R. White

Christmas tree tradition is shrou

Anyone looking for the origins of the Christmas tree will find many legends, instead of many facts. The exact event leading to the Christmas tree tradition was never written down.

The use of a Christmas tree, according to one legend, began nearly 1,200 years ago when an English missionary named Wynfred (later called Saint Boniface) traveled through northern Germany. One day, Wynfred came across a group of Druids. At an oak tree, sacred to their god Thor, the Druids were about to sacrifice Prince Asulf to Thor. Wynfred stopped the sacrifice by toppling the oak tree, thus proving that the Druids' deity was powerless. Near the toppled tree, Wynfred pointed to a small evergreen tree and told

the Druids this was their new holy tree. He told them that the wood of the tree provided homes and therefore represented peace. The tree was the sign of endless life and called the tree of Christ.

One legend states the modern Christmas tree originated near the upper Rhine River in Germany, sometime during the 1400 or 1500s. A fir tree with apples hanging from it (Paradise tree) was the main prop of a medieval play about Adam and Eve.

The Germans used a Paradise tree in their homes on December 24, the religious feast of Adam and Eve. Wafers were hung on the tree as a symbol of the host and as a sign of Christian redemption.



All the world loves Xmas

Winter holiday festivities throughout the world are centered around plants which have come to be known as Christmas trees.

The idea began with primitive tribes who used trees in their homes for bringing the world of nature indoors. The Egyptians, during their winter solstice rites, brought green date palms indoors, an emblem of life triumphant over death.

A number of ideas surround the origin of the lighted Christmas tree. It is widely believed that the custom started in Germany with Martin Luther in the early 1500's. An evergreen in the night forest with stars blazing above left so great an impression on Luther that he recreated the scene in his home — a tree decorated with lighted candles.

Decorated trees were in vogue as early as in the middle of the sixteenth century.

A Christmas tree for birds is traditional in Sweden and throughout the Scandinavian countries. Evergreens are weighed down with bird food and placed on terraces and in the gardens showing the people's love for old Christmas legends about animals.

In France, Italy, Spain and Portugal, small trees and other plants are sometimes put around the manger. Evergreens are few. Instead, the Italians have a "ceppo," a pyramid decked with candles and greens.

In Austria, Switzerland, Poland and Holland, apples, trinkets, cookies, sweets and candles are traditional tree decorations.

At New Year's in Japan, toys

are used to decorate branches of trees before they are given out to the children.

In China, the Christmas tree is known as the Tree of Light. Tree decorations are artfully made from paper.

— Janice Lee





Dale Yurka Maria D. Limos Frances Moffat H. Boyd Gainer Dorry Coppoletta Maryann Lalb-Adler Nicie Waddell Ginny Syn
 Joy Carlson Gloria Julian Janei Lee Johnny Ng Sam A Hanhan
 Larry Mitchell Chris Sorenson Scott Johnson Tara Shannon Cy Tilston

The Guardsman staff

n legends

During the Christmas season, a Christmas pyramid, a wooden construction with graduated widths, stood in the same room as the tree. Its shelves were decorated with treasured Christmas mementos, evergreens, candles and a star. Later, the Paradise tree and the Christmas pyramid united to become the Christmas tree.

The first Christmas tree in America is believed to have been set up by the Hessian soldiers celebrating Christmas during the Revolutionary War. Another story states the German settlers brought the custom to American in the 18th century.

Whatever the legends of the Christmas tree, it is here to stay.

—Janet Lee



FACULTY SANTA - It's Robert Dunbar sporting a white beard

What's that up in the sky? It's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's Santa Claus riding on his sleigh.

Christmas is just around the corner. This is the time of year when people express their joy and devotion in many different ways. Christmas is also filled with traditions and customs.

Naturally, one of the most

Christmas spirit

Yes kids, there is a Santa Claus

widely known traditions is the one of Santa Claus. He was an actual person, a bishop who lived in Asia Minor during the fourth century but his real name was St. Nicholas. He was well known for his great generosity and gift giving and was considered the patron of children and young people.

December 6, the day of his death, is the feast day of St. Nicholas. Eventually, this day gradually merged with December 25 and St. Nicholas became associated with Christmas.

Through the influence of Western culture St. Nicholas, or Santa Claus, lost his lean look and became a chubby character with a white beard, dressed in a red suit.

The Christmas tree is still

the oldest and most celebrated symbol of Christmas. Many legends surround the origin of the Christmas tree but the one associated with Martin Luther is the most familiar.

Luther wandered through the woods one starry Christmas Eve night and became enamored by the many stars in the sky. He cut a small fir tree and, when he returned home, set it up for his children and illuminated the tree with numerous candles to represent the stars.

The custom of gift giving dates back to the birth of Jesus Christ. The Magi, or the Wise Men, came to see the Christ Child in the manger at Bethlehem bringing him gifts. Gift giving brings out the spirit of joy and friendliness between

people.

The tradition of Christmas cards is relatively recent. It began in England in the mid-1800s by school children as a way of expressing love. Today, Christmas cards convey the spirit of Christmas and keep the mail workers busy.

Of course, the custom of the kiss under the mistletoe must not be forgotten. The romantics and the dreamers have an old Scandinavian myth to thank for this custom. The story goes on to say that the goddess Frigga hung mistletoe high and stood under it offering kisses to all who passed beneath the mistletoe. Unfortunately, there is a rumor around that there is a shortage of mistletoe this year.

— Johnny Ng

Call home at Christmas

Starting December 15, residents in the Bay Area can phone anywhere in the United States, including Hawaii, Alaska, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico, for just 50 cents for a 30 second call.

The Pacific Telephone Co. has established two such call-

ing areas in the Bay Area, one on the Stanford campus and the other at San Francisco International Airport.

These calls are made from coin-operated telephones. "Coin telephones have been put in public locations where there is lots of traffic," says

Public Relations person, Ken Dunham of Pacific Telephone Co. "It is convenient for people to call long distance to get a message through in a hurry," Dunham adds.

The phones are bright green and have a sign over them that says "Express call."

Twenty seconds into the call there will be a signal warning the caller there are only ten seconds left. At 30 seconds the call will be disconnected.

"This is an experiment for one year," comments Dunham. "If it is successful it will be extended."

The Pacific Telephone Company projects that the introduction of this program will be successful because it is being initiated at the beginning of the Christmas holiday season.

—Debi Cicibrk

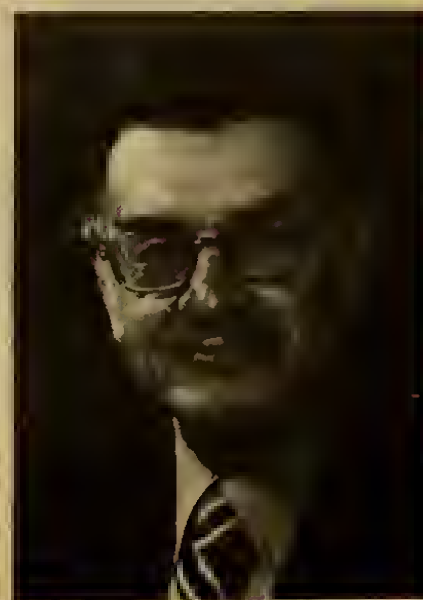
Come, let us rejoice...

We can all be thankful to have a school like City College during these times of economic hardship.

Governed by strong leadership and solid fiscal policies, the San Francisco Community College District can look forward to a bright year ahead.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone at City College.

**Ernest "Chuck" Ayala,
President Governing
Board, San Francisco
Community College District**



It's normal to get holiday blues

Singing the holiday blues may be normal, according to Gerald Amada, counselor with the Mental Health program at the Student Health Center.

"Some depression is aggravated by expectations of joyous occasions with family and celebrations with friends," declared Amada. These expectations are often unfulfilled. Feeling bad about these emotional reactions only worsens the problem. Acceptance is the solution.

The old adage of helping others as a cure for depression is not helpful to everyone.

Some people get more depressed when they do this. "It's individual, there's no blanket statement," claimed Amada.

"Often people are helped by spending time with a responsive, supportive person," suggested Amada, "but, again, this is not true for all people."

At holiday time we are bombarded by advertisers with messages to huy, huy, huy! In the face of all this materialistic hype and commercialism it's understandable that people with little or no money would get depressed.

"Counselors at the Student

Health Service can understand and empathize with these feelings and help students accept their own emotions as valid," said Amada. A counselor can usually be seen within a day or two of the initial request. All services are free. Counseling sessions are confidential.

"Students who are acutely depressed during Christmas vacation when the Health Center is closed should call Suicide Prevention Line or make use of one of the other crisis intervention services listed in the Yellow Pages," suggested Amada.

— Tara Shannon

Memories of Christmases past

Christmas brings a flood of memories — recollections of her childhood in Sweden — to Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger, currently majoring in Journalism at City College.

"The season begins not on Christmas Day," she says, "but on Advent Sunday, which falls early in December."

"On that day most families place a star symbolizing the Star of Bethlehem in one of their windows. I remember how I would walk outside in the cold night air and watch those stars light up in each window, thinking, 'Now, soon, Christmas will be here....'"

Lucia Day, which is celebrated on December 13, holds memories for Ulla, also; for that is the day when the eldest girl in each family steps into the role of St. Lucia. Dressed in a white gown and wearing a wreath of lighted candles in her hair, she goes to her parents' room bringing them a breakfast that she has

prepared especially for them.

"Then on Christmas Eve we always had the big Christmas dinner — ham, lutefisk, rice porridge and all the good things a smorgashord offers.

"That was the day, too, when jultomten (the Swedish Santa Claus) paid his visit. He would come to the door laden with a sackful of presents, asking to be let in. "I remember," says Ulla, "watching for him at the kitchen window. Sometimes, in the new-fallen snow, I thought I saw his tracks...and around four in the afternoon, when he was due to



Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger

arrive, I was sure I saw the jultomten himself hurrying towards my house."

The churches are filled to overflowing on Christmas Day

Swedish

God Jul!

in Sweden, and Ulla can still recall how exhilarating it was to walk to church early in the morning through the deep snow, each member of her family holding aloft a burning torch.

"We children had a week of Christmas tree parties following the religious festival. We played games and had lots of fun right up to January 6 — the day," explains Ulla, "that commemorates the visit of the three kings to the Bahe in Bethlehem. It was then that the Christmas tree was taken out of the house, and the season officially came to an end."

Vietnamese student relishes a Christmas in the United States

Tam Doan, who is Vietnamese, is one of the thousands of foreign students soon to enjoy the City College winter hiatus. She smiles, and is quick to reply when asked how she plans to spend the holidays.

"Already my family has bought Christmas decorations," she says. "And I want to buy a big turkey for the Christmas dinner, too."

"We will have everything that goes with it — asparagus soup, first, then a salad of fresh greens with black olives and some eggs and onions and tuna. And for dessert a special Christmas cake: Buche de Noel, we call it."

"We are Buddhist, you know. Our big holiday is the Chinese New Year. It lasts for ten days, and is a most special time for us. Like on your Christmas, the whole family comes together to celebrate."

Do they attend church, too, on their holiday?

"Not church," says Tam. "We go to the pagoda for religious services. And then, later in the day, we have our big family dinner."

"On the first of the three days we eat no meat, only vegetables. But on the other days we have curried chicken, or maybe a ragout with rice. Sometimes we have pork dishes, and other meats also, because we must be sure that there is plenty to eat."

The young Vietnamese tells how no one works during the three days of their New Year celebration, how even the food must be prepared beforehand.

"People put on new clothes and go to visit each other. They



Tam Doan

Vietnamese

*MỪNG CHÚA
GIÁNG SINH*

play cards and have a good time together. And if there are children in the house they are given gifts of money by the relatives and friends who come to visit."

Everyone is expected to be especially courteous during the holidays and to remember, on meeting, to how deeply and wish each other "much money, much happiness, and long life."

Another tradition both Chinese and Vietnamese feel bound to honor is that of paying all debts before the New Year begins.

Says Tam, "We do not like to go into the New Year with old debts. We want to be trusted."

Concluding, Tam comments, "Our Buddhist holidays are very important to us. We like to keep up the traditions of our people. But we like also to take part in the American holidays. I think we will enjoy Christmas very much."

Many pilgrims congregate in the town of Bethlehem

Christmas in "the little town of Bethlehem" is the most joyous and festive religious occasion of the year. Bethlehem is the city of the Lord Jesus Christ's birth. Today, thousands of well wishers pay homage to the place where Jesus was born, over which has been erected the Church of the Nativity.

Christmas services in the Church of the Nativity are celebrated three times. Protestants and Roman Catholics observe December 25 as the official Christmas Day; the Greek Orthodox observe January 6; and the Armenians observe January 18. The local Palestinian Christian population has no objection to this religious arrangement. Palestinian Christians are characterized by a variety of religious allegiances, although most are of the Roman

Catholic and Greek Orthodox faiths.

In Bethlehem, the Christmas season begins on Saint Barbara's Day. St. Barbara was killed by her heathen father because of her devotion to God and her sincerity towards the poor. Palestinian families gather together to tell stories about St. Barbara and to make sweatmeats, which are prepared from nuts, sugar, honey, and wheat, in commemoration of her memory.

Once St. Barbara's Day is over, preparations for Christmas Day begin. It is a time when Christmas trees appear in practically every Christian window in town and when representations of Christ's Nativity are seen in front of many public buildings. Reenactments of the Nativity and incidents related in the Scriptures are carried out in school

auditoriums. It is also a time when that world famous greeting, Idah Saidan Wa Sanah Jadidah (Merry Christmas), is the greeting used by everyone.

When Christmas Eve arrives, so do pilgrims from all over the world. At about nine o'clock in the evening, buses, private cars, and taxis carry large numbers of people from Jerusalem and other nearby towns to the city of Jesus' birth. Men and women come — old and young, Eastern and Western — wishing to kiss the spot where they believe the Son of God became man. A silver star, which is located in a chapel that is two staircases below the nave of the Church of the Nativity, indicates the supposed spot where the Lord was born. Around it is the inscription, Hic de Virgine Maria Jesus Christus natus est

("Here of the Virgin Mary, Jesus Christ was born").

The Christmas Mass begins at midnight. An aged patriarch takes a life-size image of the Christ child from the high altar and leads a procession through the crowded church and down into the grotto. At the close of the service, the robed patriarch places the image in a manger while a trained group of monks sings Christmas carols in different languages.



SYMBOLIC — Nativity scene

Christmas Day begins with a traditional parade by the Bethlehem Boy Scouts. Adults and children alike, gather along the sidewalks to watch the parade. Once the parade is over, families go home and gather around the Christmas tree. The father usually dresses up as Santa Claus and brings gifts for everyone.

The traditional Christmas feast in Bethlehem is stuffed roast lamb. It is followed by dessert, which includes a variety of Arabic pastries such as baklava, kunafeh, burma, and other sweets. After they finish their meals, Palestinian families get together to have some Arabic coffee and offer each other Christmas greetings. These get-togethers signify the end of the Christmas season "in the little town of Bethlehem."

— Sam Hanhan

Christmas greetings to everyone from around the world

Chinese

恭賀聖誕

Polish

WESOŁYCH ŚWIĄT

German

Frohe Weihnachten

Greek

Καλό Χριστούγεννα

Italian

Buon Natale!

Russian

С ХОББИМ ГОДОМ!

Japanese

クリスマス

French

Meilleurs Vœux

Arabic

عيد ميلاد سعيد

Tagalog

Maligayang Pasko

Spanish

Feliz Navidad

Hebrew (Israel)

חג חנוכה שמח

Music is big in the Phillipines

Christmas in the Philippines is a much more celebrated and much more of a religious occasion than in the United States.

On Christmas Eve, small children go from house to house singing carols. They make their own musical instruments from bottle caps, scrap wood, sticks, and whatever they can find. People give coins to the carolers, who sing in both English and Tagalog.

Walking down the street, people from the same neighborhood greet each other with "Maligayang Pasko." They bring food to each other's

houses such as nilaga (soup), lechon (roast pig), desserts, ube, kamoteng kahoy, and letche plan.

If a neighbor has no money for Christmas, neighbors gladly loan him some unconditionally and without interest. On the outside of their homes people put up religious configurations on windows, doors, and porches. Artificial snow covers most of the houses.

Then, at midnight the masses begin. They are held in open fields because there is not enough room in the huge cathedrals. The air is cool, the wind is soft, and the breeze is

fresh.

When the mass has ended, teenagers, children, and adults ask for blessings from parents and elders.

After returning home another prayer is said before eating. Later, after the meal, people open presents.

On Christmas Day the family attends mass in church, this time in the cathedrals where people even stand outside listening to the mass.

Afterwards, the family visits the oldest relative and meets with the rest of the family for a huge feast.

— Gloria Julian

La Posada is festive occasion

Listen carefully...that hollow rhythmic thump splintering the night's silence is not a drumbeat, it is the sound of "La Tortuga" a turtle's shell being hit with a drumstick by its player. It will sound at dusk from December 16 until Christmas when "La Posada" passes by your house, if you happen to live in Guatemala.

Translated from Spanish, "La Posada" means an inn, but tonight the name applies to a Catholic ritual: look out the window and watch the life-size statues of Joseph and Mary standing on an ornate float, carried on the people's shoulders, and a procession marching behind them. They walk slowly, illuminating the street with the pale orange lights of their flickering candles, singing while their "chinchines" (maracas) rattle and children blow their "pitos", (clay whistles) filling the mist with the aroma and smoke of their incense.

Follow "La Posada" to its

destination, a house nearby. There at the door and in Antiphonal singing style (two chorus alternating verses) the ritual continues: "Who are you?" chants the chorus inside. "My wife's name is Mary and I am Joseph," chant the chorus in the street, "We need a place to spend the night." "We don't know you, go away," responds the chorus inside closing the door. When the procession is about to leave the door opens. "Please Joseph and Mary come back, come into our hearts and into our house."

As firecrackers pop in the background, they enter the house through the garage which tonight is occupied by "La Marimba" (an instrument which originated in Guatemala over two thousand years ago) and turn left into one of four corridors covered with a tile roof supported by columns evenly spaced around the square patio.

Yuletide is all around: from the trees branches hang lighted

paper lanterns, serpentine garlands of short pine needles coil over the length of the pillars, and high on the walls the orange chamomile fruits, strung like beads, scallop, filling the house with the exclusive Guatemalan scent of Christmas.

As soon as they come in, the statues are positioned on a large table covered with a white table cloth and encircled with vases of poinsettias. Facing the statues, in the longest and final part of the ritual, everyone kneels in prayer.

The dinner follows: smoking tamales are served, hot cinnamon punch with slices of oranges and cherries and big chunks of pineapple are scooped into glasses, and for dessert, a candy assortment.

The first notes of La Marimba start the party; some guests dance, others sit around the Christmas tree to chat. Take a few minutes to look at one of the oldest traditions in Guatemala.

— Iride Aparicio Gadon

Jews celebrate their freedom and triumph of good over evil

Come and hear the story of Chanukah!

Over 2,500 hundred years ago the Jews like others were forced to pay homage to the Syrian king Antiochus. He wanted to take over the world and make all people pray to him. Most nations bowed, but some Jews resisted.

The resistance so angered the king that he burned their holy books and the people who read them. He made everyone bow to his image and then destroyed the holy temple.

The king's soldiers made their way to the village of Modiin. There they set up the king's altar and forced the Jews to bow to it.

Many of them followed orders which angered the resisters. One in particular, Matathias, was so enraged that he threw down the altar and killed a man in the process. Matathias and his five sons fled to the hills with other Jews who were dissatisfied with the situation. These people soon became known as the Mac-

cabees (which means hammer) for their part in the killing. Matathias died and his son Judah took over.

Judah put together an army and fought the Syrians for seven years. Finally they recovered the city of Jerusalem.

When the Jews saw the temple they fell to the ground and wept.

The Jews set about cleansing the temple. There was only enough oil to last one day but the rededication would take eight days. Imagine their surprise when the oil lasted all eight days! A miracle had happened.

Each year since then, Jews all over the world celebrate the triumph of good over evil by giving gifts, eating Latkas (potato pancakes) and by playing with a Dreidle, a four-sided top with the Hebrew letters for "A great miracle happened here." Chanukah is also spelled Hanukkah in the United States.

— Andy Zicklin



Photo by Andy Zicklin

FESTIVE LIGHTS - They are Symbol of traditional holiday season.

City College honors new Associate Chief Justice

Continued from page 1

In 1950, Broussard received an A.B. degree in Political Science from University of California, Berkeley, and three years later a J.D. degree from Boalt Hall. The former City College student was admitted to the California Bar in January, 1954.

While in private law practice and after having served the United States Army for two years, Justice Broussard was appointed to the Oakland Municipal Court by Governor Edmund "Pat" Brown in 1964. Eleven and a half years later, Governor Edmund "Jerry" Brown appointed him to the Alameda County Supreme Court. Again, in 1981, he received an appointment from

Jerry Brown, this time to the Supreme Court of California as the court's second black justice. With these three appointments in mind and with a smile, Justice Broussard refers to himself as a "triple Brownie."

In 1981, his appointment to the bench stirred up a great deal of controversy.

In an interview with California Monthly (October 1982), Broussard readily admitted that race was a factor in his selection. "I'm not offended that anyone states that race was a factor in my selection," said the Justice. "The only idea I take umbrage at is that I was appointed only because I am a black man. I know that I am



Photo by Ian D...

FORMER STUDENT — Justice Broussard receives achievement award. Joining him (left) President Warren White, Judge Harry Low, Judge Broussard, Board president Ernest Ayala.

able to do this job, that I have the background and the training and the talent and the ability which justified my appointment. I think race is a reality in life. It's important

that all the institutions of our society try to reflect the richness which is inherent in our ethical and racial diversity."

The selection of Justice

Broussard to the Supreme Court of California was confirmed by the voters of California in the November 2 election this year.

—Ulla Gustafsson-Pfluger

Trumpet replaces Al-Uqdah as president



I want to thank the students who voted for me for president of the Associated Students.

This administration plans to review and support those questions that come before the council and have merit.

As president, I will be available for suggestions and will actively work towards getting more student participation in the affairs of the college.

—Jerome Trumpet

In one of the lowest voter turnouts (367) in recent City College history, Jerome Trumpet, a former council member, was elected president of Student Council (230 votes).

Erik L. Herrera, member of the same slate, All Stars, won the vice presidency (263 votes).

This semester the student body produced only one slate, All Stars, but it was incomplete with merely six names included. — Student Council is run by 16 members including the president and the vice president.

The seats of the president and vice president are governed by definite criteria.

Candidates should have completed 24 units at CCSF but not have attended more than 6 semesters at the school.

During the semester of running for office, they must carry 10 units and have earned a grade point average (GPA) of 2.0.

Students eligible for council, on the other hand, must be enrolled in 10 units of study during the semester and have achieved a GPA of 2.0.

Three of the students filing petitions did not measure up to these standards and were therefore ineligible to run for office.

The office of Student Activities issued 32 petitions to run for office; 13 students met the deadline; and 9 finally got on the ballot.

The new council members will be sworn in at the first meeting of the spring semester, February 7, 1983.

—Ulla Gustafsson-Pfluger

ELECTION RESULTS:

President

All Stars.....	Jerome Trumpet.....	230
Independent.....	Andrew F. Hamm.....	56
Write-In	Jahn Steward	40

Vice President

All Stars	Erik L. Herrera	263
Write-In.....	Jerry Stinnett.....	2

Student Council Members (elected)

All Stars	Mary A. Armado	201
All Stars	Ellen L. Price	187
All Stars	Kwan Lal	181
All Stars.....	Bruce C. Merritt.....	177
Independent	Jerome Wysinger	164
Independent	Cheryl A. Williams	133
Write-In	Jerry Stinnett	84
Write-In	Eddie Jiminez	83
Write-In.....	Orestes Daga.....	73
Write-In.....	Martha Pustizzi.....	64
Write-In.....	Clarence Castillo	63
Write-In	Marcel Brooks	28
Write-In	Orlando Greenlee	10
Write-In	Jahn Steward	9

Campus Views

What do you wish for your students?

Asked of five of the college's most respected professors



A society that will enable them to develop as completely as possible as human beings.

A nation that will continually strive toward human-centered goals.

A world where peace will reign and where inhumanity will progressively decline.

Austin White
Chair, Social Sciences



To be able to "tune in" to the musical abilities they all have, whether as performers, composers, or intelligent listeners.

I wish students a life of quality, not defined by what they have, but what they can do, musically, or course.

Madeline Mueller
Chair, Music & Drama



May they have health, tenacity and patience to complete their studies, consideration for their fellow students and above all, the retention of their idealism.

I hope the spirit of Christmas will remain with them through the New Year.

Herbert Naylor
Chair, Engineering



Love. The ability to give love and to receive it. May they continue to seek the truth and report it accurately and with compassion.

With these qualities and their writing skills, they'll be great journalists and warm and wonderful people.

Dorry Coppoletta
Chair, Journalism



The most immediate wish is that they would all pass my courses with an "A" grade!

What else? To survive these difficult economic times and be able to achieve future success. The environment of uncertainty today makes no promises.

I wish them luck.

Glenn Nance
Chair, Afro-American Studies

The Guardsman

Volume 96 Number 1

City College of San Francisco

March 9, 1983

Board votes on suggested tuition plan

The Community College Governing Board recently took one step closer to assessing student fees.

At the February 22 meeting, Chancellor Hilary Hsu presented the board with a cost saving plan to cover an anticipated \$5.5 million cut in state funding next year.

During the past two years, the state has declared ineligible an increasing number of courses offered at City College. The cost of these defunded courses have until now been carried by the San Francisco Community College District. However, the district does no longer consider itself financially solvent to support these courses in the future.

At the recent meeting it was therefore decided that Chancellor Hsu should submit a resolution identifying the defunded classes and also develop a fee structure to cover the expenses they incur. The programs in question fall into the following categories: recreational, avocational and personal development.

The list of courses and the fee analysis will be presented at the Governing Board's March 15 meeting or in the directly succeeding session. The fees will be implemented in the fall of '83.

Other programs such as summer school '83 have also been under fire in the chancellor's effort to save money. The Governing Board voted, however, to retain the summer session this year.

Students anxious to complete degrees will face a watered down list of course offerings. One-third of the sessions will be eliminated from the catalog of classes.

— Ulla Gustafsson-Pfluger



ROYAL YACHT — The *Britannia* is the second largest privately owned yacht in the world.



Photos by British Consulate

ROYAL COUPLE — The Queen and Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

The city fit for a queen

What a media week!

From college students to Girl Scouts they joined the citizens of the Bay Area who gathered to welcome Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, not only as the British head of State, but also as the living symbol of their nation's unity.

The Queen had experienced a week of "unCalifornia-like-weather" in San Diego and Los Angeles. When she arrived in San Francisco, the city she was so anxious to see, the rain stopped for two days of sunshine for the Queen and her consort, Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh and their party.

What a time for history buffs who had never seen a reigning queen in person.

Viewers flock to 4681 New Year

The incessant San Francisco winter rain and windy evening did not stop a large, enthusiastic crowd from celebrating the Chinese New Year 4681, the Year of the Boar.

Following the sound of drums rolling down Market Street, spectators swarmed to Kearny to catch a glimpse of the parade through layers of umbrellas. From Market Street all the way down to Kearny and Jackson Streets the

crowds cheered on the dedicated marchers.

Colorful costumes brightened the parade and the dreary evening hours. The Kim Kuo High School band filled the streets with well-timed music and talented twirlers, and the KMEL radio station sounded off its camel sounds.

There were participants with messages such as "Salute to the Senior Citizen" and a gingerbread house with a sign reading "Jesus Loves the Little Children of the World."

Towering over the parade were Chinese and American flags held by rain-drenched Chinese-American young men.

What would a Chinese New Year's Parade be like without a dragon? This year's serpent measured a whole city block in length. Lit up and powered by a generator, it danced and hopped its head winding its gigantic body through the streets of San Francisco. Gung Hay Fat Choy!

—Kathleen Knoth

Fall schedule changes

Students at City College will have a shorter than usual summer vacation this year.

In order to synchronize City College's calendar dates with the rest of the local colleges the American Federation of Teachers local 2121 (AFT) and the school district have agreed to an August 15 starting date for the fall semester of 1983.

The fall session will end on December 21 and there will be a three-week break between semesters. This means that students will return on January 11 and finish the spring semester on May 24.

In a collective bargaining session held over the spring semester break, AFT agreed with the district that City College should be on a parallel calendar with the local universities and colleges and not the high schools, as is now the case.

There were no student committees involved in the negotiations, but some students were asked about this move in informal class-room sessions.

Both former Student Council President Iris Al-Uqdah and current President Jerome Trumpet were consulted and are reportedly in favor of the early start.

According to Steve Levinson, president of the AFT

2121, the administrators of the college district favored the early start for some time. "We felt it was a good move," Levinson stated. "Students were having difficulties transferring to four-year colleges because of the difference, and it was supported by most students and faculty that I talked to about this issue."

The union polled their members on January 5, and the instructors at City College approved of the plan 226-148.

But according to some members of the Academic Senate, who agreed to discuss this issue on the condition they not be named, students will be slow to respond. "August 15 is too early. If they did have to change the schedule, why not wait until the fall of 1984?" asked one teacher. "We could face a serious decline in student enrollment because of students returning too late for the fall semester." Another teacher feared a decline of "about 30 percent" unless steps are taken to inform students of the change. Levinson labeled these charges as "absolute nonsense" and pledged to work with the college and student council to publicize the change in the calendar for the fall.

—Andrew F. Hamm

White wants portraits of interim presidents

Does the campus need portraits of its two interim presidents? That is the question being discussed by students and faculty.

City College's Interim President Warren White admitted, "I thought it would be nice to have paintings of all the presidents and interim presidents. However, it would be unrealistic to think of oils."

The Governing Board has modest 8x10 size color photographs of its members hanging in the lobby at 33 Gough Street.

Eager to set the record straight and counter the negative reaction of students and faculty, White explained that he had mentioned the idea of six pen and ink sketches of the presidents and possibly two more of the interim presidents to John O'Brien, an artist and faculty member in the Art department. White said, reassuringly, "It was just an idea that we tossed around,

something which may or may not go over."

Concerning the cost, he explained, "It is not an item of cost because it would probably be a contribution by the artist." The only cost White foresees would be 8x10 size frames for the portraits.

The art work would be done in the same style as Doctor Louis G. Conlan's portrait which now hangs in the president's office. The new portraits would decorate the conference room where there is ample wall space for 12 portraits.

White, who will be replaced by a permanent president, said he supported the idea of eternalizing the college's presidents but only if it could be done at no major expense to the school.

He had no comment about the unfavorable reaction and numerous jokes his suggestion triggered on campus.

—Charles Augustine

Editorial

Mayor Feinstein recall is expensive for voters

At first glance, the April 26 recall election of Mayor Dianne Feinstein appears to be an example of democracy at work. But by examining the recall process closely, it becomes clear that it is far too easy for a small group of citizens to subject the taxpayers to a costly mayoral election.

The City Charter of San Francisco makes it necessary to obtain signatures equal to only 10 percent of the amount of total votes in the previous election to force a recall election.

In recent elections, less than half of those eligible to vote actually went to the ballot box. This means that approximately five percent of the registered voters can demand a recall and get it. Is it democracy to allow this small a minority to order a recall election that could be costly for San Franciscans?

In most elections, a 60-40 percent victory is termed a landslide. Yet, only one signature for every four people who voted on the losing side would force an immediate recall election.

This recall has come about mostly because of a single group's, the White Panthers', displeasure with the mayor's stand on one issue, gun control. A dangerous precedent has been set.

The recall process is a necessary and vital tool for keeping elected officials answerable to the people. However, in its present form it's just a burden being placed on an already heavily-taxed public.

The Board of Supervisors should place on the ballot a proposal which requires signatures equal to at least one-third of the previous election's total vote for a recall election to take place.

This will keep elected officials accountable to the voters, yet allow them to take a stand on a controversial issue without the threat of vindictive recrimination by a vocal minority group.

—John Kavanagh

Parking illegally proves costly

Students who are late to class and decide to park illegally should be aware of the consequences. By the end of the day there will probably be a white parking ticket tucked beneath the windshield wiper.

There are ten different tickets issued by a campus police officer. The most expensive, parking in a handicapped zone, is \$50. The average ticket, not having a City College parking permit, is \$10.

If a student buys a new car or decides to drive another one to college, it is important to remember that the parking permit is only good for the vehicle registered. Visit S-142 to make the necessary permit changes or face a \$10 fine.

"Parking enforcement commences from the first day of the semester to the last day of finals," commented Gerald DeGirolamo, who heads the

campus police force.

"The first month of each semester is the worst in parking conditions," DeGirolamo continued. "It's just too many cars converging in one area."

DeGirolamo also added that students should stop driving around in Cloud Circle. They should tell their friends and dates to pick them up elsewhere on campus. He suggested that the front of the college would be a much better place.

When a car is issued a ticket the owner has two options. DeGirolamo said, "Either fight it or pay it."

If the owner decides to pay, the check should be sent to the address listed on the bottom of the ticket. If the owner thinks he has a fair argument, he can go to traffic court and fight it. The campus police office (C-119) has information that ex-

March 9—9 a.m.-noon and March 15—10 a.m.-noon — Relations with Schools Officer, Karen Taylor, will discuss transfer options with students in the lobby of Conclan Hall. U.C. Berkeley has made several changes of particular interest to transfer students.

* * *

March 11—11 a.m.-noon — Bobbi Campbell RN and Barbara Conahan RN will conduct presentations followed by discussions on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (A.I.D.S.) in V115. All interested members of the campus community are encouraged to attend.

* * *

The Student Health Center is again offering Fertility Awareness seminars.

Information at these classes will make the woman aware of the changing signs in her body during her menstrual cycle. This way she'll be able to make an informed decision either to prevent pregnancy or to become pregnant.

* * *

Many Asian students

Students at City College are fortunate to attend school in one of the cultural meccas of the world. According to this year's statistics nearly 400 foreign students representing over 50 countries attend this college as full-time students, with the majority coming from China and Hong Kong.

Joining the ranks at City College is no simple task for students from abroad. The applicant must meet qualifications such as an acceptable score on Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL),

Women are encouraged to bring their partners to participate in these meetings.

Sessions will be held on Wednesdays, April 13, 27 and May 11. The classes meet in the afternoon, 2-4 p.m., in the Health Center.

To sign up or to get additional information contact the Student Health Center in B-201, 239-3110.

* * *

A variety of scholarships are available to CCSF students in the Financial Aid Office, SW-150. Eligibility requirements are different for each program and most have an April 1 deadline.

Marilyn Reynolds, scholarship coordinator, stated, "The highest amount awarded last year was \$300." Most scholarships available range around \$250 each.

Reynolds encourages students to take advantage of this program. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

proof of adequate financial support, verification of previous academic experience, completion of application packet, and a photocopy of Arrival-Departure record (I-94). Reports indicate that out of this year's approximately 700 new applicants only 1/3 were granted admission.

Once the International Student Admissions Committee has evaluated and approved an international student, a notice will be sent along with a regular admissions application and a request for payment of full tuition. When the two items are returned to the college, the Foreign Students ad-

Unemployed or underemployed Vietnam-Era veterans may be eligible for an extension of their educational benefits.

The new Veterans Administration Administrator Harry N. Walters pointed out that modification of the educational assistance legislation provides for an extension of the 10-year education eligibility period for certain veterans. These are the veterans who wish to pursue further vocational, apprenticeship, on-the-job training or a high school diploma.

"The benefit extension is aimed at putting unemployed and underemployed veterans into training or educational programs that will give them marketable skills so they can re-enter the work force," said Walters.

Walters urged all interested Vietnam-Era veterans to contact the nearest VA regional office for additional information. In San Francisco the VA office is located at 211 Main Street at the corner of Main and Howard.

"We want to be sure that eligible veterans seek out this assistance that they so much deserve and earned," he said.

This extension ends December 31, 1984.

missions Office will issue a Certificate of Eligibility (I-20) so that the student may then travel to San Francisco on a Student (F-1) Visa.

Any questions concerning foreign student admissions should be directed to the foreign student counselors, Thomas Kawakami and Dale Spoerer, or to Anita Vora and Martha Alfaro of the Foreign Students Admissions Office.

—Boyd Spears

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students at City College of San Francisco.

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—Frank Derfield

Rams batter De Anza and clinch playoffs

The City College Rams clinched the Golden Gate Conference men's basketball championship last Friday night by downing DeAnza 67-60 in front of a capacity crowd at CCSF gymnasium.

This victory means the Rams automatically qualify for the first round of the state junior college tournament beginning March 4. This marks the eighth consecutive appearance of CCSF in the state JC playoffs. The Rams have won the GGC championship seven times in the last eight years.

The CCSF duo of Dave Ortiz and Arnold Brown combined for 40 points, but the deciding factor was the aggressive team defense of Coach Brad Duggan's Rams. CCSF limited the GGC's leading scorer, Braxton Clark, to just 18 points. Clark, who had been averaging slightly over 36 points per game, was constantly double and triple teamed, holding him to only 4 first-half points. Clark, obviously upset with himself and the officials, picked up two technical fouls during the game.

Ortiz scored 20 points, but it was his deft passing off the spread offense that triggered a second-half surge.

CCSF led at halftime 27-20, but DeAnza had narrowed the margin to five, 42-27, with 9:33 left in the game. This is when the "Dave and Arnold Show" took over. Five times in the next five minutes, Ortiz drove the middle and dished off to

Brown along the baseline. Brown, who had 17 second-half points, converted all five Ortiz passes into baskets with a series of twisting layups to lead CCSF on a 16-8 spurt. DeAnza staged a minor comeback, but clutch free-throw shooting by CCSF's Alex Lopez down the stretch put the game away.

The defeat dropped DeAnza to 11-5 (20-8). CCSF's victory raised its record to 13-3 (22-7). Although Chabot also posted a 13-3 league record, CCSF was declared the GGC's champion by virtue of a better intra-conference record.

CCSF hosted Santa Rosa, the runner-up in the Camino Norte Conference, last Friday night in the first round of the state playoffs.

—John Kavanagh

CCSF (67)

Lopez 2 4-4 8, Louis 1 2-4 4, Akins 3 0-0 6, Winston 2 0-3 4, Ortiz 6 8-12 20, Brown 8 4-6 20, Ledbetter 2 1-1 5 Totals 24 19-29 67.

DeAnza (60)

Clark 8 2-5 18, Gilbert 2 0-0 4, C. Oliver 1 0-2 2, Rubin 8 4-5 20, Mitchell 2 0-0 4, Formico 2 0-0 4, Tarabonovic 1 0-0 2, Caloiaro 3 0-0 6. Totals 27 6-12 60.

Halftime — CCSF 67, DeAnza 60. Fouled out - Akins, Louis, Formico. Total fouls - CCSF 18, DeAnza 24. Technical fouls - Clark 2.



Photo by Jerome Wysinger

HOW SWEET IT IS — Players celebrate victory. Left: Frank Agee, Charles Ledbetter, Harold Jones, John Wintan and Arnold Brown.

Track Team looks strong

The women's track and field team is preparing for a competitive season. "This year we've had a great turnout. We've got thirty women all together and two of them are returns," said Women's Track Coach Anna Reid.

The two returnees are Marcia Morris, shot-put and discus thrower, and sprinter Renata Richardson who qualified for the Northern Cal championships in relay running last year.

"We've also got some good distance runners," stated Coach Reid.

Among the new comers showing lots of potential for distance running are Bernice

Ferrer, Anna-Marie Orlando, and Kimberly Scott.

This year, the women's track team even has possible candidates, Gigi Hurley and Angelique Rush, for the heptathlon which consists of seven events including shot-put, javeline, 100 meter hurdles, 200 meter run, 800 meter run, long jump, and high jump.

"I feel these two women have a very good possibility of competing in the heptathlon championships," Coach Reid said, then added, "Another thing I'm happy to comment on is that Ken Grace will be the assistant coach this year and that should help out a lot. He'll be handling the distance run-

ners and long jumpers."

Unfortunately, because our track is not an all weather one, all meets take place off campus.

The Conference Trials, Conference Finals, Heptathlon, Northern Cal Trials, Northern Cal Finals, State Championships, and State Heptathlon begin, in that order, Wednesday, April 27 and proceed, not consecutively, through May 26. All meets before April 27 determine eligibility and standing.

"Hopefully all the women will be very competitive and I think our future is looking okay," stated Coach Reid.

—Gloria Julian



Photo by Robert Bolen

READY TO GO — Women's track team looks like a winner. Back row left: Assistant Coach Ken Grace, Kathy Balanas, Anita Parra, Mary Baitana, Amy Andersan, Debbie Melfard, Bernice Ferrer, Valerie Callasi, Coach Anna Reid. Middle row left: Simane Parker, Yette Plummer, Kimberly Scott, Lily Quan, Marla Lara, Renata Richardsan. Front row left: Regana Sanders, Kathy Danofria, Sherri Ehrlich, Anna-Marie Orlando, Marcia Morris and Bridget Banks.

Diamond action starts as springtime closes in

The City College baseball team, sporting a bunch of hungry first year players and four returning players, started the season with a game at home on Tuesday, March 1, against West Valley College.

Coach Ernie Domecus hopes his team will produce good defense and good pitching. He feels his four returnees: Mark Dandridge, starting first baseman, Anthony Terrell, starting short-stop, Lawrence Peltieh, pitcher, and utility outfielder Rudy Jauregoi, will add stability to the team. They should make the playoffs.

The players feel that the team will have a solid and aggressive contending team down the stretch run. In spite of having lost a couple of practice games the players were in the games all the way.

The Rams' outfielders are: Able Alcantar, Frank Daniel,

Tom Gigiotti, Rich Jauregoi, Rich Navarro and Greg Tucker.

Their infielders are: Mark Dandridge, first base, Pat Hamilton, infield, Rich Kendall, third base, Kenny Ray, catcher, George San Juan, infield, David Straughter, infield, Anthony Terrell, short-stop and David Villoromen, second base.

Their pitching staff include the Breining brothers Mark and Kevin — brothers of San Francisco Giants' starting pitcher Fred Breining — along with Greg Friederich, Kevin Hultman, Lawrence Peltieh, Kevin Rector, Ken Thompson and Ricardo Wassmar.

Whether or not the team makes the playoffs depends on how the young players perform, but in any event the season promises to be full of action and excitement.

—Greg Kmit

Dudley Carter's old ax gives Ram new life

Wood chips and curls of flaking paint were sent flying in Conlan Hall last week when 92-year-old sculptor, Dudley Carter, demasked the treasured Ram of its 14 coats of paint.

Resting on scaffolding and propped up by wooden wedges, the 1200 pound City College mascot was restored to its original form by the the same ax the artist used in 1939. That's when Carter carved the Mountain Ram from a redwood trunk at the San Francisco World's Fair on Treasure Island.

Together with Mexican muralist Diego Rivera, Carter participated in the Art-in-Action exhibit at the exposition. Later, both artists dedicated their art pieces to City College.

Rivera's mural now decorating a wall in the lobby of the campus theatre, depicts the changing ways man related to the natural environment of the Americas from the time when the Indians reigned until the arrival of the white man and his inventions.

Obviously intrigued by Carter, Rivera focused on the sculptor in his mural, making

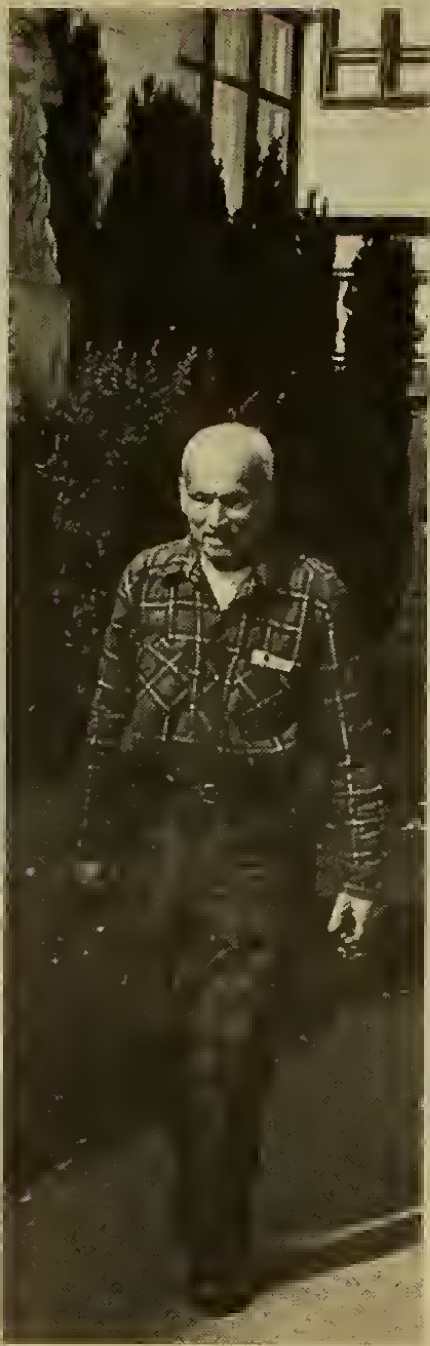
him the modern man, a timber cruiser and an artist, capable of creating a harmonious link with the past.

Limited by the simple beauty of the tree trunk and enriched by the closeness to Indian art, which in the artist's own words is completely free from foreign influences, Carter has carved hundreds of colossal cedar and redwood trunks into masterful totems. His art pieces decorate schools, museums and shopping centers along the West Coast, and the seemingly frail-looking Canadian shows no signs of letting up. Presently, he is working on six different pieces on the beach outside his home in British Columbia.

Just as in the Rivera Mural, where Carter handles his ax like a modern Paul Bunyan while creating the Ram, this giant among sculptors, who stands 5'8", is still swinging his ax at the college mascot.

"I felt a responsibility to come back to restore the Ram," said Carter unpretentiously while his gnarled hands moved over the Ram's rough redwood surface, "for Diego placed a lot of importance on it in his mural."

—Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger



Photos by
Korin Brooke

STROLLER — Dudley Carter, 92-year-old artist, takes a walk on campus.



CHIPPING AWAY — The sculptor still uses the same ax as he did 43 years ago. Sharpened many times, the blade is now a few inches shorter.

The photo below by Nedd Reyes gives an aerial view of the Ram restoration.



TRIM AND FIT — Without hesitation, Carter climbs the scaffolded Ram to remove paint and nicks.





President Ronald Reagan

American ingenuity is still alive

"We can begin the first leg of a voyage into the future where commerce will be king, the eagle will soar and America will be the mightiest trading nation on earth."

This stirring statement set the tone for a major foreign-trade address by President Ronald Reagan to the Commonwealth Club of California last week.

Reagan said he "did not come to echo those faint hearts who have little faith in American enterprise and ingenuity — who plead for retreat and seek refuge in the rusty armor of a failed protectionist past." He believes that the world hungers for leader-

ship and growth and that America can provide it. He stressed his administration would fight to give Americans the tools needed because the American people can get the job done.

Stressing that wealth is born in the hearts and minds of entrepreneurs across America, Reagan said, "We will give you less bureaucracy, if you give America your audacity. We want you to out-plan, out-produce and out-sell the pants off this nation's competitors."

To carry out this challenge the administration has a three-point plan:

- lay a firm foundation for non-inflationary growth;

- enhance the ability of U.S. producers and industries to compete fairly and equally in the international marketplace;

- take the lead in assisting international financial and trade institutions.

Reagan emphasized that the potential for growth is enormous: with a \$2 trillion market abroad lies the chance to create millions of jobs. Four out of five new manufacturing jobs created in the last five years were in export-related industries, yet 90 percent of American manufacturers do not export at all.

Warning those pessimists in
Continued on page 4

Happy
St. Patrick's
Day

The Guardsman

Erin
Go
Bragh!

Volume 96 Number 2

City College of San Francisco

March 16, 1983

Courses to be defunded will be Board decision

Who governs the Community College District? Who decides the fate of City College? It's the Community College Governing Board.

The seven board members are voted into office for a four-year-term by the citizens of San Francisco. This elected body is answerable to the voters.

If a member leaves the board, the mayor appoints a replacement who will serve out the predecessor's four-year-term. Last fall, Mayor Dianne Feinstein had the occasion to appoint the Rev. Amos C. Brown to the board after the death of the Rev. Booker T. Anderson.

The members of the Governing Board are: Alan S. Wong, John Riordan, Ernest "Chuck" Ayala, the Rev. Amos C. Brown, Robert E. Burton, Julie Tang and Dr. Tim Wolfred. Ayala, Brown, Tang and Wolfred will be up for re-election in November, 1984.

Under the guidance of its

new president, Alan S. Wong, who was graduated from City College in 1951, the board sets policies and makes decisions on the college district's financial matters.

Faced with cuts in state funding, the board recently decided to reduce by one third the

number of course offerings at this year's summer school.

On the eve of March 15, when The Guardsman went to press, the board was holding an open meeting discussing Chancellor Hilary Hsu's money-saving proposals.

—Ulla Gustafsson-Pfluger



Dr. Tim Wolfred



Julie Tang



Robert E. Burton



The Rev. Amos C. Brown



Ernest "Chuck" Ayala



John Riordan, Vice President



Alan S. Wong, President

Editorial

Cheers for the Irish!

San Franciscans will take to the streets and the bars tomorrow to celebrate Saint Patrick's Day. Every year, literally thousands of people flock to various Irish pubs to enjoy the one day of the year that everyone is Irish.

Saint Patrick is famed for driving the snakes out of Ireland where the reptiles had overrun the country.

The business day unofficially ends about noon in the financial district. Thousands of people gather at Harrington's on Front Street or other Irish watering holes that draw crowds in the downtown area.

The Irish Cultural Center on Sloat Boulevard is the place to be in the Sunset, with live Irish folksongs until the wee hours of the morning.

If you celebrate too much, please remember to keep your Saint Patrick's Day a happy and safe occasion by not driving.

Erin Go Bragh! (Ireland forever — Gaelic)

—John Kavanagh

Now You Know

March 16 — Noon - 1 p.m.
— The Cabrillo Dance Ensemble from Cabrillo College, Aptos, will present a wide spectrum of dance including modern, jazz and dance theater in the North Gym's Dance Studio.

March 17 — Noon - 1 p.m.
— The Looters, a five piece Black-White band will play an original style of Funk-Rock, Raggae and Slea as well as a variety of West African and Caribbean styles in the Student Union, Lower Level.

March 18 — Noon - 1 p.m.
— Mel Lichtman, president of Daly City's Chamber of Commerce and owner of Shakey's Pizza in Daly City, will discuss Pitfalls and Rewards in owning your own Business, in Conlan Hall, E-101.

March 18 — 7:30 p.m. - 12 p.m. — CCSF Model UN is sponsoring a dance to the music of Unique Sounds Ltd. There will be free punch and door prizes. Tickets can be purchased in advance in E-207, \$2.50, and at the door, \$3.50. The event takes place in the Student Union, Lower Level.

March 18, 19, 25, 26 — 8 p.m. — Under the direction of Walter Krumm, City College offers several performances of George Bernard Shaw's Arms and the Man. Two matinees, March 23 and March 27 begin at 2:30 p.m. The play will be staged in the College Theater. General admission is \$3 and \$2.50 for students and seniors. At the matinee on March 23 the admission is only \$1.

March 21 — Noon - 1 p.m. — Wilma Follette, who has led numerous field trips for the California Native Plant Society, College of Marin, and Point Reyes field seminars, will give a slide presentation, Spring Wildflowers of the Bay Area, in Conlan Hall, E101.

March 23 — 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. — Students interested in getting a summer job should check into the summer job workshop to be held in S108.

April 4 — Noon — All graduating engineering students are invited to attend an orientation for Engineering Recruitment Day in S113. The actual Engineering Recruitment Day will be held on May 18.

Talk show hostess reveals the pros and cons of radio

The pros and cons of the radio business were aptly presented to journalism students when Julia Hare of KGO Newstalk Radio visited City College.

"The money is very good in this business, but there is a lot of backstabbing and jobs with revolving doors," said Hare. She explained that morning disc jockies for an AM station in the Bay Area may make \$100,000 to \$150,000 a year, but they must get ratings or they're out of a job. Hare, a talk show host, says she gets five weeks vacation per year, but rarely takes it because with the viewing audience, "out of

sight is out of mind, and you might not have a job when you get back."

Hare is slightly built and dresses in a stylishly tailored manner. She is an unusual blend of school teacher, her former profession, and showbiz personality. "Uniqueness is an asset in this business. I sound like I always have a slight cold," confessed Hare of her deep mildly southern voice, "but it has been helpful to me in this business."

"The best way to get started in the radio business," revealed Hare, "is to volunteer to work there doing anything. It could be research or even fill-

ing in for the switchboard operator." This allows you to get your foot in the door even if you are told there are no ap-



Julia Hare

prenticeships. Once you're in, you know about all the jobs that become available.

In talk radio you do most of your research yourself, mainly by reading newspapers and magazines. Consequently, "We're often considered the charlatans of this business," admitted Hare. "We are only reiterating other people's research. However, it's a good way to learn how the issues are going."

On her program, 7-10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, Hare usually gives a brief run-down of a controversial issue and then opens the phone lines

for discussion. If she doesn't get a big response she'll add more issues. "People love soap opera stars or psychics," stated Hare. "I always get a big response with them."

Hare's original goal was not a career in radio. She earned a master's degree in classical music before becoming the Public Affairs Director for The National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing.

In spite of all her formal education, Hare claimed, "I have learned more in this business than in all my years in school."

—Tara Shannon

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Managing Editor

Ulla Gustafsson-Pfluger

Associate Editors

Debi Cicibrik, Allison Fitch, Andrew F. Hamm, Alan Hayakawa, Gloria Juffan, Maryann Laib-Adler, Patty Landers, Janet Lee, Dianne Losasso, Russell Mayer, Larry Mitchell, Johnny Ng, Tara Shannon.

Reporters

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Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

That was a really nice spread you did on Dudley Carter, the sculptor. He is a wonderful man to return to restore the Ram statue. Thanks for the great pictures and story.

James Casey

Dear Editors:

The story on parking really shows how hard it is to cope with the situation on campus. Why don't they build an open air high-rise garage on the present parking lot?

Bob Gutierrez

Dear Editors:

I enjoyed your pictures and story about Queen Elizabeth's visit but I wonder why you stated that the Britannia is the second largest privately owned yacht in the world. Isn't it THE largest?

Mike Powers

Dear Editors:

The Guardsman was sharp to pick up the fact that the Chronicle and Examiner newspapers were wrong when they said the Britannia was the largest yacht. A Saudi Arabian owns the Number 1 yacht.

Kim Yu

Dear Editors:

We realize that you reserve this column for letters from students but as faculty members of four large departments on campus we wish to join this forum to express our congratulations to The Guardsman for printing the story about Warren White, the interim president.

It is not only you students who are fed up with this man's insensitivity toward the more important needs of this college.

Your paper serves as a check and balance against the abuse of power. Our voice is added to

yours in expressing amazement at this obsession White has for immortality.

— Instructors from English, Science, Engineering, Math. (Names withheld by request to prevent backlash).

Dear Editors:

At a time when this college is cutting classes, discussing the possibility of charging fees for some classes, and also a possibility of tuition, why does Mr. White waste his time as interim president by commissioning an art instructor to prepare portraits of the past presidents and the interim presidents?

It is OK to have Dr. Conlan's portrait because the building was named for him. What an ego kick White is on!

Bring in the permanent president as soon as possible for the stability of this college.

Ami Chang

Rain and poor play leave Rams winless to date

After two games were postponed because of persistent rains, baseball finally got underway at City College. The Rams opened the season at DeAnza where they were shutout 5-0. In their second game against Laney they were again wiped out, this time by a 6-0 score.

Their first game saw the inexperienced Rams commit numerous errors that DeAnza quickly parlayed into six runs capped by a two run homer by DeAnza's Joe Dehono. Meanwhile DeAnza's pitchers limited City to a measly four hits.

In their second game the Rams' offense was again virtually non-existent. They were held to five hits, all singles, while their defense committed three errors in the losing cause.

Coach Ernie Domec stated, "The team didn't play well, and made a lot of mistakes, although it was understandable because of the poor field conditions due to the bad weather." The teams statistics; nine hits in two games, a paltry .150 team batting average with no extra base hits does not look for a good season.

City's hitting has been non-existent. Ken Ray has two hits in seven at bats, and Rudy Jauregui has two hits in eight trips to the plate. Pat Hamilton, Mark Dandridge, David Straughter and David Villoromen each have one hit.

Cagers advance into quarter final playoffs

A determined Ram squad overcame a stuhhorn Santa Rosa team, 91-75, last Friday night in the first round of the State Junior College Tournament. The victory advances Coach Brad Duggan's Rams into the tourney's quarter-finals, beginning March 11 at Santa Clara University.

After trailing 10-8 early in the first half, City canned four straight hoops to assume control. The Rams led by eight at halftime, 35-27, but Santa Rosa still wasn't ready to be counted out. With 12:36 left in the game, the Bearcats' Frank Garza dropped in a 20-foot jumper to tie the game 51-51. That shot capped a Santa Rosa rally that had seen the 6'6" Garza sink six perimeter shots without a miss.

The Ram's Dave Ortiz and Alex Lopez then combined for 18 points in a 26-8 run that squelched any upset hopes the Cuhs had. Ortiz, who finished with 24 points, was virtually unstoppable in the second half as he led the Ram's fast break



Photo by Robert Bolen

GOING FOR TWO — Dave Ortiz is pictured going for two points during the Rams' win against Santa Rosa.

that literally overran their opponents. Lopez seemed to spend the entire second half at the free-throw line, where he converted 10 of 13 attempts.

The victory raised the Ram's record to 23-7 and sent them southward to Toso Pavillion on the Santa Clara campus, the site of this year's State JC Tourney.

Ram Notes...In the second half, Ortiz and Lopez had 18 and 16 points, respectively...The Rams were helped when Garza picked up his fourth foul with 8:02 left. Garza sat for two and a half minutes, during which City outscored the Cuhs 13-2...The Rams only shot three first-half free throws, making one, but went to the stripe 26 times in the second-half sinking an incredible 22...CCSF's Robert Akins fired up the crowd late in the first half with a slam-dunk rebound of a missed shot...Ortiz received a standing ovation from the overflow crowd when pulled by Duggan with fifteen seconds to go.

—John Kavanagh

The Rams' are hoping their hitting will come alive when they meet San Jose City College on March 17. The Rams hope to eliminate the mistakes which have plagued them in the first two games. They also hope to get a balance of hitting, pitching, and defense so they can get some wins under their belts.

—Greg Kmit

Baseball Schedule

Date	College	Place	Time
Thursday, March 17	San Jose City College	CCSF	2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 22	West Valley College	Saratoga	2:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 24	DeAnza College	CCSF	2:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 26	College of San Mateo	CCSF	11 a.m.
Tuesday, March 29	Viking Tourney	Concord	T.B.A.
Wednesday, March 30	Viking Tourney	Concord	T.B.A.

Students recapture the spirit of Queen's visit

San Francisco has returned to its normal schedule. No more pedestrians wave British flags, no more "Free Ireland Now" balloons dangle from cars, and there are no hockades for Queen Elizabeth's motorcade.

It was a husy three days for President Reagan and his wife Nancy, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip in San Francisco but also, for the Bay Area in general as the royal visitors made their way from a private dinner at Trader Vic's, reception at Davies Hall, tour of Stanford University and Hewlett Packard, to a State Dinner at the DeYoung Museum. The last night of the royal visit the queen hosted an anniversary party on her 412-foot yacht Britannia for President and Mrs. Reagan's 31st wedding anniversary.

Wherever the queen went she was met by well wishers and some demonstrators.

Across the street from the demonstrators stood those with a miniature British flag in hand and a warm welcome for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Mayor Dianne Feinstein welcomed Queen Elizabeth with the key to San Francisco. President Reagan presented Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip with a \$20,000 Hewlett Packard computer for Buckingham Palace.

Queen Elizabeth is honoring San Francisco by lending the City Leonardo da Vinci paintings from the royal library of Windsor Castle. The exhibit will be held at the Palace of the Legion of Honor from November 1985 to February 1986.

In Queen Elizabeth's "toast to Mr. and Mrs. Reagan, the people of California and the people of the United States" Her Majesty spoke highly of the "Californians who coped valiantly with the storms," and of those involved in the technological advances of the Bay Area who used "not only wisdom but determination."

Queen Elizabeth summed up her visit to the Bay Area by saying, "Mr. President, the weather is cool, but the welcome is warm."

—Kathleen Knoth

She is neither a Hollywood celebrity nor a superstar athlete. She is not a famous singer nor does she wield great powers. She is not even American. Yet, people flock in great numbers to catch a glimpse of her and then walk away with a feeling of gratification. Americans were captivated and enthralled by Britain's Queen Elizabeth during her visit to the United States.

What makes Queen Elizabeth so intriguing and fascinating to the American public?

"Man always sought out a high representative of special powers," said James Andrews, a City College psychology teacher. "We use them as role models. They stand for a level that man cannot reach."

He explained that it is very similar to the way some people will worship a movie star or look up to professional athletes. Since such a high level of popularity is not easily attained, a feeling of accomplishment is gained by seeing or touching them, being in

the same surroundings, and even maybe talking with them.

"We project them onto larger than life meaning," Andrews continued. "We bestow god-like qualities unto them."

In centuries past, it was believed that the king or queen were chosen by a divine power. The monarch was accepted as a connection between God and man.

"Man feels elevated in the presence of them," stated Andrews. "It is his own desire to be elevated." — Man may also find himself staring with his mouth wide open.

There is also the desire to satisfy curiosity. There are countless fairytales where royalty goes on to live "happily ever after" at the end of the story.

Whatever the truth is, it may bring comfort or it may cause disappointment. One thing is certain, the queen is no different from any American, but it just so happens that she wears a crown and owns a ship called Britannia.

—Johnny Ng



RELAXED MOMENT — President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, entertain Queen Elizabeth and her consort, Philip, at their ranch in Santa Barbara.

President Reagan states Americans are ingenuous

Continued from Page 1

Congress who would cancel the remaining tax incentives, Reagan said this would send the worst possible signal to potential exporters. The chilling message would be, "Don't export or expand your business by hiring more workers, because we won't thank or reward you for helping your country. We'll punish you."

He said his administration has been called to bend to protectionist pressures. He recalled the last time this was done world trade fell by 60 percent, contributing to the Great Depression and to the political turmoil leading to World War II.

Reagan discussed the obstacles to be overcome and what is being done about them: export controls on technology i.e., low-technology items that do not jeopardize our national security have been relaxed; to export more, we must do a better job of promoting our products; retention of America's technological edge has been implemented with a research and development policy; the teaching of science and mathematics in secondary schools needs to be improved along with more interaction between university and industry — similar to the one

between Hewlett-Packard and Stanford University. Finally, changes in the tax and antitrust policy have been taken.

He said that we must also press our trading partners in the direction of free and more open markets. The unfair agricultural trade practices of Japan and the European community have been challenged.

Wrapping up his address, Reagan described the kind of people and company needed to make America great: a computer firm in Sunnyvale, California, formed in August, 1980, that made \$7 million in sales. This year it expects to earn \$25 million and by 1986 \$300 million. Its product is exported to France, Norway, Belgium, Great Britain, Germany, Israel and Japan.

Fifty-seven guests flanked the president at the head table — the largest such group in the 80-year history of the Commonwealth Club. They represented senior officials of the Reagan gubernatorial years 1967-75; members of the cabinet; the senior staff; statewide elected officials and the leaders of the Republican Party. A crowd of some 1700 people — business and young people alike — listened to the president's address and gave him a standing ovation.

—Patty Landers

Students quiz Soviet consul

Political science students at City College received a special invitation from Soviet Consul Vladimir Bachurov to visit the Russian consulate.

As students walked through the great white hall decorated with a portrait of Lenin, they listened to the consul explain the various Russian paintings and crafts kept there.

Later, Consul Bachurov showed a film on Soviet life with promises of discussion afterwards.

The questions were endless. "The film spoke of the right of every Soviet citizen to a job and the right to education," stated one student. "May they choose the type of job and careers they want?" "Well, it depends on

your knowledge and desire to move on," responded the consul.

"What is the difference between socialism and communism?" asked another. "Socialism is the government we have now," answered Bachurov, "and communism is something we are working toward." He vaguely defined the progress the country must go through to achieve a state of communism as "giving our people the necessities of life."

"But what about Afghanistan?" questioned another while the rest nodded in agreement. "Why did you invade their territory?" "The country was already in a civil war," he replied. "They asked us to come in and help them."

Consul Bachurov stopped as if searching for words and began again, "After all, how could such a small country fight a war without any outside help?"

Some students were concerned as to why so few of the seemingly privileged citizens were allowed to venture West.

"We signed 15,000 visas last year!" he exclaimed. "That's more than double the amount for the year before!"

The questions continued pouring forth. "What are the Soviet people's views on the current disarmament talks?" "As a nation having lost many wars we are suspicious," stated the Soviet representative. "But the people have a desire to get rid of the nuclear bombs."

—Martha Pustizzi

A walk around Lake Merced will help others to live

Weight Watchers and the American Heart Association (AHA) are sponsoring their first walk-a-thon in San Francisco and are looking for a big turn-out.

Entitled the Pepstep-A-Thon, the event will feature a walk around Lake Merced, Saturday, March 26, at 9:30 a.m. Proceeds will go to the American Heart Association.

There is a \$7 entry fee for the 5-mile walk, each entrant will receive a T-shirt. Participants

are urged to ask friends and associates to sponsor them by pledging at least 25 cents per quarter mile they complete up to 5 miles. "There is no real set minimum," said Linda Bine, director of Public Information for A.H.A., "but a quarter is the suggested minimum."

Special prizes such as tote bags and Weight Watchers' cookbooks will be awarded to walkers collecting donations of 30 dollars or more, and a grand prize, yet to be announced, will be awarded to the per-

son making the largest contribution.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the line and monitors will be at designated posts along the way in case of emergency. To register call Weight Watchers at 864-8282.

In case of rain on March 26, the event will be rescheduled for April 2.

For further information contact Director of Public Information Linda Bine at 433-2273.

—Boyd Spears

Fashion show presents new clothes for all occasions



Alex Reyes



Teresa Switzer

A dazzling fashion show entitled First Class was presented recently in the campus theater by Diane Green's Fashion Coordination class.

The exciting theme of travel was reflected in outfits for business, resort, play and evening. Local San Francisco merchants generously loaned their clothing for the gala event. They included Trend Boutique, Jay Jacobs, Not Just For Dancing, Selix Formal Wear, Casual Corner, Kozo Boutique and Petruska.

Door prizes were donated by 35 local businesses. There were many smiling faces leaving the show with clothing, mugs and certificates for free make-up consultations, haircuts and manicures.

Some students from the class participated as models while others contributed to the choreography. The lively music showed the clothes to their best advantage.

A brief jazz routine was presented by students from the dance department at the beginning of the show.

Pizza, cheese, and cookies were offered free to all.

—Dianne Losasso

Photos by
Robert Bolen



Tyra Brnum



Cheryl Johnson



Life after the big asbestos scare

After the asbestos scare shortly before Christmas break, campus life has returned to its regular pace.

No longer do students and faculty ambulate across campus in search of an unlocked, vacant classroom to replace the one being stripped of asbestos ceiling insulation.

Equipped with new roofs and declared safe, the classroom-bungalows are once again in constant use.

Although the fear of asbestos contamination has subsided, students and faculty are still upset: they feel the bungalows receive far too low priority maintenance.

During an unusually vicious flu season students and instructors have endured hours of class time in Bungalow 213 dressed in jackets and coats, yet shivering. The classroom has been without heat since the beginning of the spring semester. Only recently was a new fan installed to get the heating system going.

The same bungalow suffers from still another malaise: a cracked and buckling linoleum floor right inside the door. During the last month, two wastepaper baskets have been covering the largest holes to prevent unsuspecting entrants from a possible fall.

Must the college enter into a



Photo by Tam Doan

WORRIED STUDENT — Asbestos warning causes passer-by to stop and ponder.

state of emergency before the administration decides to act? This is a question asked by students and faculty alike.

City College officials knew since November of 1982 that the bungalow ceilings contained 30 percent asbestos — a considerably higher percentage than what is commonly found. They were told to monitor the situation carefully watching for flaking and peeling.

"The rains made us concerned," said Victor Vaio of the Buildings and Grounds department, "and we called in California's Occupational,

Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) to examine the bungalows on December 13. The heavy rains caused the bungalows to leak which brought down a piece of the ceiling in Bungalow 218."

Scott McAllister, industrial hygienist from OSHA, was suspicious of the situation saying, "If I were you I would close the buildings and remove the insulation."

Interim President Warren White stated, "Only for a moment did we consider keeping the bungalows open until the

Continued on page 4

Defunded courses may be saved by scheduling fees

As the state legislature threatens to impose tuition on community colleges, the San Francisco Community College District is trying to avert the general fee by grappling with a fee structure for state defunded programs.

The governing board instructed Chancellor Hilary Hsu to select a committee to investigate and develop a reasonable fee schedule.

Under the leadership of Laurent Broussard, president of the Community College Centers Division, faculty and administrators are discussing fee proposals and conferring with a subcommittee regarding the costs (bookkeeping, banking, etc.) of administering the various fee structures.

For 1981-82 the state chancellor's office removed \$8 million statewide from apportionment for community colleges. Again, in 1982-83, \$30 million was slashed from the fund distributed to the state's community colleges.

San Francisco Community College District is the only district that does not request student fees for the courses defunded by the legislature. Until now the district has used its savings to finance the dif-

ferent programs. Presently, the defunded courses cost \$750 thousand.

The district's revenue during this fiscal year is \$58 million and the continuing expenditures \$61 million.

Hsu points out, "Among the faculty staff, and students involved in the defunded programs are many who see fees as the only alternative to program cutbacks. They would rather have fees than lose their courses, and they worry that their courses would be the first to go in a fiscal crisis."

When the state legislature voted to defund recreational, avocational, and personal development programs it expected colleges to either discontinue the programs or offer them for a fee. "By continuing our no-fee policy on an absolute basis," says Hsu, "we are endangering our reserves and encouraging the legislature to impose a general fee on all students."

Before long the chancellor will present the City College Governing Board with a list of defunded courses, a fee schedule to take effect in 1983-84, and the cost of implementing such a program.

—Ulla Gustafsson-Pfluger

Unknown vandals cause disruption on campus

Mindless campus graffiti has sparked a major effort to combat costly vandalism in every department at City College.

Last weekend, vandals assaulted over 20 buildings with cans of spray paint.

"The graffiti is a highly visible form of vandalism, but it reflects only a fraction of the problem," reports Gerald DeGirolamo, head of campus police. "It's my strong assumption that neighborhood kids, early teens and late adolescents, made a midnight cruise on bicycles. The graffiti was mostly girls' names and lovers' messages. It's hard to know whether it's spite or fooling around. But this looks like unsupervised juveniles."

DeGirolamo says that vandalism has been on the upswing since 1940. Property damage and theft have grown to monumental proportions in the last decade. People have destroyed everything from test-

tubes to grand pianos.

"It's hard to project the magnitude of costs. After labor and materials, one small classroom window costs up to 50 dollars," complains DeGirolamo.

Clement Dang, Buildings and Grounds maintenance supervisor, estimated that last week's graffiti escapade will cost CCSF \$500-\$600. Yet, Dang was unable to give a comprehensive report of yearly losses. "We have never kept a catalog on all the repairs. The costs are under the jurisdiction of different departments."

Recently, somebody has been shooting at windows in buildings and automobiles with BB-guns. "I can't imagine college students playing with BB-guns," exclaims DeGirolamo.

When CCSF students are involved in vandalism, disciplinary action can be

Continued on page 4



Photo by Nedd Reyes

GROWING PROBLEM — Menacing graffiti turned a few heads last week and unearthed mounting concern about vandalism on campus.

Editorial

Spoilers at work

Graffiti is ugly. It degrades walls, buses, and property.

Graffiti turns something pleasant into an eyesore much like the way a stain ruins a new shirt.

Recently, City College's theater and some of the adjacent bungalows were defaced by graffiti. All over, the walls including the glass doors of the theater, were spray painted with words.

Graffiti hurts everyone. It pinches the taxpayers where it hurts — in the wallet. Students who pass the theater and the bungalows are greeted by an eyesore to behold. Graffiti gives City College a bad name as well as a soiled face.

It is unfortunate that the actions of a few people have to affect an innocent majority.

City College was built and is run on the taxpayers' money. The vandals should realize that they not only destroy public property but also cheat themselves monetarily. Not only do they hurt others but they become victims of their own spiteful acts.

(See story on page 1 and 4)

—Johnny Ng

Good chance to be published

Attention, poets, artists and photographers! This is an opportunity to see your work in print. The Guardsman will run a special edition to commemorate the infinite joys of spring.

Submit your work before the deadline, Wednesday, April 6 to The Guardsman, located in Bungalow 209.

The theme is: "Expressions of Spring." Each en-

trant may submit three poems of no more than 75 words each; three drawings; or three photographs (black & white glossy prints) with releases if a model is used.

Faculty members from different disciplines will judge the entries.

For further information, call Ray Martinez, The Guardsman, 239-3446.

Spring vacation begins March 28.

Classes resume April 4.

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

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Debi Cicibrk, Allison Fitch, Andrew F. Hamm, Alan Hayakawa, Gloria Julian, Maryann Laib-Adler, Patty Landers, Janet Lee, Dianne Losasso, Russell Mayer, Larry Mitchell, Johnny Ng, Tara Shannon.

Reporters

Marie Adams, Charles Augustine, Arlene Branch, Maurice Brunner, Joy Carlson, John Chan, Kevin Cotter, Roger Davidson, Vera Davidovich, Nancy DeGroat, Frank Dertfield, Tam Doan, Margaret Eccles, R. Gilbert Flores, Georganna Fulk, Toni Ghio, Kathleen Gilheany, Francisco Gonzalez, Susan Heath, Janice Jackson, Scott Johnson, John Kavanagh, Gregory Kmit, Kathleen Knoch, Amber Lee, Janice Lee, Quint P. Lee, Dolly Limos, Ray Martinez, Alvin Murphy, Elise Ott, Lisa Ranciler, Christopher Sorenson, Boyd Spears, Donna Terry, Leslie Warren, Aaron Winer, Jacqueline Yared, Ernest Ka Yu, Kate Yurka.

Photographers

James Bellakott, Virginia Benavidez, Robert Bolen, Karin Brooke, Nedd L. Reyes, Jerome Wysinger, Andy Zicklin, Abel Yau.

Faculty

Dorothy Coppotetta, H. Boyd Gainor, Frances Mofat, Gladys Simon.

Now You Know

March 23 — Noon - 1 p.m.
— The Electricians, a trio of street musicians, will mime to computerized soul music in the Student Union, lower level.

March 23 — 10 a.m.-noon
— Students interested in transferring to U.C. Santa Cruz are invited to meet with recruiter Rene Bigard for transfer information and a slide show of U.C. Santa Cruz in the Student Union conference room.

March 24 — Noon - 1 p.m.
— An improvisational comedy group is doing a show entitled National Theater of the Deranged in the College Theater.

March 25 — 1 p.m.-2 p.m.
— Rick Rodrigues, chairman of the Art department, will give a slide/lecture presentation in V115.

March 25 — 7:30 p.m. - midnight
— Free T-shirts, posters, visors, and movie passes to "Spring Break" will be given away to the first several hundred ticket holders by the CCSF Asian American Student Association in conjunction with Columbia Pictures at the club's dance.

The dance will be held on Friday, March 25, from 7:30 to midnight in the lower level of the Student Union.

Tickets are available in advance for \$3.50 in E-207 and \$3 with an A.S. sticker.

Tickets are also being sold the night of the dance at the door for \$4 and \$3.50 with a student A.S. sticker.

April 8 — The end of the midterm period for this Spring is Friday, April 8, 1983.

This very important date was not printed in the 1982-83 catalogue.

April 14 — A phlebotomist (venipuncturist) volunteer is needed for the April Health Fair in the Student Union. For further information contact Mary Lou Mari, Student Health Service in B201, 239-3110.

Admissions Deadlines:
Summer, 1983 — June 3, 1983
Fall, 1983 — July 1, 1983

Happy winner heads for Miami



Photo by Abel Yau

SUNNY SMILE — Local sweepstakes winner jets to the sunshine state for spring vacation.

Sandy Harness, a second semester City College student, won a ticket that will whisk her off on an all-expenses paid excursion to Miami, Florida, for a week long Easter holiday.

The ticket was presented by Inez Marciano, manager of the campus bookstore, as the first prize in the Term Planners October Sweepstakes sponsored by the Guaranteed Sales Company of New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Registration for the drawing was held at the beginning of the fall semester and all store patrons were eligible to enter. The single winner received an all-expenses paid trip to one of two locations predecided by the planner's company.

Hundreds of campus bookstores and thousands of students from across the country participated in the drawing. It was a first for City College and the school produced this year's single winner.

"I mailed the entry blank in at the last minute and I wondered if it was a good investment," said Harness as she reminisced about the contest. "I forgot about it..."

Later, Harness received a reminder of her entry in the sweepstakes: a \$500 check and a note saying where to pick up her Miami ticket.

This year's prize offers were Acapulco and Miami.

"I've been to Mexico," said Harness, "therefore I chose Miami."

Next year's vacation spots have not yet been chosen, but CCSF will be among the colleges submitting names for the drawing, and City College may just take another prize.

Said Harness, "I'm gonna swim, sleep, sun, and have fun."

—Alvin Murphy

Letters to Editors

Dear Editors:

Something should be done to keep people from wandering about this campus and destroying the flowers and other plantings. Also, the buildings are full of spray paint. Who is responsible for patrolling the campus?

Jean Gibbons

Dear Editors:

Why is everyone complaining about the new Fall schedule? It will be much better for students to start early and have a decent semester break and then be finished early in the summer like the colleges and universities in this area.

Mai Leong

Dear Editors:

I enjoyed seeing a picture of the women athletes. There is too much concentration on men's sports and on the male coaches. Congratulations for recognizing the women!

Mimi Brown

Dear Editors:

Why isn't it possible to spend this semester without all of those doomsday voices predicting that tuition will be charged in the Fall and some classes will charge a fee? Let's just enjoy and wait and see what happens. Chances are the tuition will be so small that anyone can pay it.

Barry Hinton

Pierce ends Rams' hopes for state championship

Any hopes for a state basketball championship vanished Friday, March 11, as Pierce College of Woodland Hills nipped CCSF 64-63 in an overtime thriller. The defeat closed out the Rams' season with a record of 23-8.

Although CCSF led at halftime, 31-29, the second half was all Pierce with only their horrendous freethrow shooting keeping the game at all close. The Brahmas missed four straight front ends of one-and-one's with less than a minute left in the game. This allowed the Rams to tie the game at 56-56 with eight seconds left on two Dave Ortiz free throws.

Pierce had a chance to win it in regulation, but an incredible blocked shot by CCSF's Charles Ledbetter with one second left sent it to overtime. Ledbetter won the tip to start the extra session, and quickly

scored on a tip-in off a rebound to give the Rams a 58-56 lead.

Pierce responded by scoring the next six points for a 62-58 lead and City was once again forced to foul. Pierce missed easy points at the charity line this time as they had done earlier. Pierce sank just two front ends of six one-and-one's, yet those two were enough as Pierce held on for a 64-63 victory at the buzzer.

Several factors hurt City throughout the game. CCSF's two big men, Byron Louis and Robert Akins, both saw limited playing time. Louis was in constant foul trouble, while Akins suffered what appeared to be an ankle injury midway through the first half. The Rams' best player, guard Dave Ortiz, suffered a rare off night as Pierce's tough zone defense held him to 11 points.

City was kept in the game by a steady flow of perimeter jumpers by Alex Lopez who

tallied 21 points. With Ortiz limited in his scoring, CCSF had to rely on Lopez's outside shooting since they were unable to penetrate the tight Pierce zone. The other bright spot for City was the play of John Winston, who had 12 points. Winston proved extremely versatile, as he played some point guard, and also guarded Pierce's center several times on defense.

The loss occurred before a disappointing crowd at Toso Pavillion on the Santa Clara campus, the site of this year's Converse-sponsored California Community College Basketball Championships. If recent history is any indication, Dugan should have the Rams back next year for their ninth straight state tourney appearance.

Ram Notes...Ortiz had 11, and Arnold Brown 10 points to give CCSF four players in double digits...Although it went



Photo by Robert Bolon

FIRING FROM OUTSIDE — Alex Lopez collects two of his twenty-one points in overtime loss to Pierce in State Tournament.

into OT, this game was not as exciting as the Merced-Pasadena game preceding it. Heavily-favored Merced got two free throws with one second left to go ahead by one. Pasadena threw the ball almost the length of the court where it was caught and sunk at the buzzer for a one-point victory. The Merced fans had to be cleared by security forces as they swamped the floor to protest...Top-ranked Cerritos went on to win the title

defeating Pasadena on Sunday night...Pierce shot an awful 37.5 percent (9 of 24) from the line in the second half...The bus carrying CCSF rooters to the game broke down and caused them to be thirty-five minutes late for the scheduled tip-off. However, since the game was forty minutes late in starting, they made it for the beginning of the game that dashed their hopes for a championship.

—John Kavanagh



Photos by Robert Bolon

ANXIOUS MOMENTS — Cheerleader Kristy Verstyl watches the clock (left) during harrowing moments of overtime. She raises her hands to the face in despair (center) and then lowers her head (right) accepting defeat at the end of CCSF's basketball season.

As I see it

By Sam Hanhan

San Francisco Sheriff Michael Hennessey recently announced that a dramatic increase in drunk driving arrests occurred in 1982.

A total of 936 San Franciscans were sentenced to the County Jail for drunk driving last year. This contrasts with 245 sentenced for the same offense in 1981. These additional arrests were the result of the enforcement of the new drunk driving laws which went into effect in January of 1982.

Assemblywoman Jene Moorehead introduced the new laws. The sheriff admitted that his office did lobby for them. However, he stated, "It was organizations such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) that were largely responsible for their passage."

According to the new drunk driving laws, an offender is faced with several possibilities.

The drunk driver who gets no probation will serve 96 hours to 6 months in jail, pay a

\$390 to \$500 fine, and receive a 6 month's driver license suspension.

On the other hand, the offender placed on probation must attend an alcohol education program, pay \$390 to \$500 and spend 48 hours to 6 months in jail. The driver's license may also be restricted for 6 months, which means that the offender can only use his or her car while commuting to work and to the alcohol education program.

Or, the judge may decide to tell the first offender on probation to attend the alcohol education program, pay \$390 to \$500, and restrict the use of a driver's license during 90 days. (The driver is allowed to drive to work and to attend the alcohol education program.)

A second and third offense would mean a mandatory increase in the time spent in jail, with one year being the maximum.

Sheriff Hennessey said that an additional drunk driving

law went into effect in January, 1983. Drivers who refuse to take a blood-alcohol level test will now get a mandatory one year driver's license suspension, instead of the 6 month suspension which was in effect prior to the new 1983 law.

"Drunk drivers in San Francisco can be sentenced to a year in the county jail, a humiliating and life disrupting experience," said Sheriff Hennessey.

A survey by the California Department of Highway Patrol shows that the 18 to 26-year-old age bracket has been involved in the greatest amount of alcohol related accidents.

Too many people have been affected by the ignorance and insensitivity of those who choose to drive while under the influence of alcohol.

Students, take the initiative, don't drink and drive! It can ruin your life and the lives of innocent people.

—Sam Hanhan

Week-long celebration commends women in art

Celebration of International Women's Week — A Focus on Art" received week-long attention, March 7-March 11, on campus.

There was an exhibit of quilts created and collected by the San Francisco Temple Methodist Church Quilters; music performed by Rose-Marie Johnson and David Stein, with music composed by women for the violin, harpsicord, and piano; various slide lectures on women's contributions to art, and a reception hosted by the Women's Re-entry Program and Women's Studies.

Susan Evans, co-ordinator of International Women's Week, said that this event stemmed from the time the United Nations designated Women's Day, March 8, in the 1970s. Women from 80 nations met at a UN conference wanting to improve the status of women.

Evans continued, "The first priority of International Women's Week is towards women, to give them a sense of self-awareness. Secondly, con-

vincing men (of women's self-awareness and self pride) wouldn't hurt."

She emphasized, "Better appreciation of women in history and society is needed. Also, this is an opportunity for men to learn."

Evans maintains that quilting is one of the few art forms designed by American women. Interest in quilting has steadily declined, however, but in the past ten years interest has been revived.

Evans commented that she was disappointed by the turnout. "It was sparse compared to other college campuses' attendance."

The goal of the reception was to let women know that "...Women Studies exists, and to celebrate accomplishments," stated Evans.

Evans hopes to have an annual celebration of Women's Week, this year being the second since 1981.

Student suggestions and feedback should be directed to Susan Evans, L332, 239-3442.

—Janet Lee



WALKING TO CLASS — Passing students gaze at meaningless scribbles on wall.

Photo by Nedd Reyes

Vandals' assault defaces campus

Continued from page 1

tough. "We have caught students, but it's not easy because we have to catch them red-handed. In all cases, they must pay for the damages. At worst, they can be expelled and the registration restricted in the future," explained DeGirolamo.

The damages are diverse. "Students have used cigarettes to doodle on wood, linoleum and carpeting. Exotic plants have been uprooted. Musical instruments, film projectors, typewriters, and lab equipment have been destroyed and stolen," claim DeGirolamo and department heads.

The Horticulture department is using stakes to secure rare and precious plants from theft. "Ironically, out of hundreds of plants, thieves recently stole some diseased orchids. The plants probably would have died anyway," chuckled Gene Duncan, department chair.

Holly Money, coordinator of Retail Florestry, recalls a sentimental loss. "Last Easter somebody stole two six-foot stuffed bunnies that were donated to our department. They were old and valuable,

and we had planned to use them for display."

Money says that her department loses lots of floral design equipment, including glue-guns and flower containers. "Last year somebody would walk off with a \$3-\$4 roll of forestry tape after every class. That adds up! So now we make students buy their own." Money worries that it's far too easy to steal campus equipment.

Campus nurses have also taken precautions. "We all carry our purses with us. It's the prophylactic approach — preventing theft," said Jan Shreihner, CCSF mental health therapist. The nursing staff recently put a lock and chain on their blood-pressure measuring device.

The Music department has suffered greatly from malicious destruction. Last semester several pianos were damaged. "People busted security locks and then gutted out the hammers and strings. In the piano lab, we replace all 18 headsets every semester. Classroom music stands are found downtown in other schools. Students are obviously involved, but we cannot speculate,"

says Steven Lopez, equipment manager of the Music department. "There's not enough attention to security. There's no way to monitor rooms."

In January, 1983, double bolt locks were placed on all pianos and no damages have been reported since. "The costs are staggering," claims Lopez. "Now we are forced to buy inexpensive stuff. This inhibits students because of the lesser quality."

Lopez speculated on the reasons for vandalism. "I see a lot of pressure from society. Life is a struggle and it's hard to profit from one's efforts. City College is the last refuge. It's a good place to hit because it's not heavily armed."

The bright orange metal paper stands that hold The Guardsman have also been vandalized by people who break the plastic holders or rip them off. Replacement of this equipment costs \$75 per stand.

The question is, who are these mindless vandals who thrust their hostile acts on others who come to this college for an education? And, how can they be stopped?

—Scott Johnson

Students have an opportunity to act

Four actors are needed for the upcoming play, "The Sty of the Pig," directed by Camille Howard, Drama instructor.

The theme deals with the life of a lonely black woman whose world is disrupted by her passion for a mysterious blind singer.

The Drama department is looking for a young black

woman to play the lead role and a young man of any race for the part of her lover. He should be able to sing and play the guitar. One older black woman and an older black man are needed for the roles of the leading lady's mother and uncle.

Auditions held at the College Theater, A-152, on March 21 and 22 have been extended to

March 23 and 24 between 2 and 4 p.m. Actors should memorize a one minute monologue from a modern play.

For those who would like to read the play in advance, scripts are available in the Drama office, A-147. Contact Camille Howard for additional information, 239-3100.

—Dianne Losasso

After the asbestos scare

Continued from page 1

Christmas break. That consideration was dismissed immediately. But we were concerned about the disruption of classes."

Early Tuesday morning, December 14, Chancellor Hilary Hsu, Charles Collins of Buildings and Grounds, Warren White and Vice Chancellor Jun Iwamoto of the Community College District made the decision to close the buildings and start the repair work.

To the bewilderment of faculty and students, Dean of Instruction William Valiente, made arrangements to have the hungalows closed by 11 a.m. on December 14.

"There was never any actual danger," said Warren White at a faculty meeting on January 3. "Faculty, students and staff who use those hungalows have no cause for concern."

Asbestos fibers have for decades been known to cause cancer, mesothelioma, a form of cancer, and asbestosis which permanently decreases lung capacity. These asbestos induced diseases can even be found among persons exposed briefly and indirectly to airborne asbestos.

The level of safe exposure to asbestos fibers, a figure deter-

mined by government agencies, is a topic of much controversy in the medical field. Under discussion is also the effect of very low level of asbestos exposure during long periods of time.

According to the lab report, the tests taken for different durations of time in each hungalow gave low asbestos readings, far below the OSHA level of 0.1 fibers per cubic centimeter of air. The agency considers 2.0 fibers per cubic centimeter a safe working environment. On the other hand, an exposure of 0.1 warrants medical tests and further employer actions.

"The figures are so low that they are scientific," explained Fred Otthoni, industrial hygienist at OSHA.

"But," said Scott McAllister, "there probably was some exposure to asbestos. The numbers here are probably indicative of the general average exposure. Nevertheless, the rooms I examined did have some deterioration of the material around the edge, of the walls. It did come down. There were scattered fibers of asbestos in some of the rugs." He recommended, "If I were you I would monitor my health very carefully."

—Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger

Political groups want an end to Feinstein's rule

The battle over the upcoming April 26 recall election in San Francisco is gathering steam, and both sides are collecting ammunition.

Mayor Dianne Feinstein has garnered support from a diverse group including prominent San Francisco politicians and various local labor unions as well as the Republican Central Committee.

The mayor insists she is being maligned by a small but vocal political organization (the White Panthers) who are disgruntled primarily with her controversial gun ban.

Feinstein also feels that the cost of the recall is wasteful since the people will vote for mayor in November anyway. "For every person who signed a recall petition there must be 20 who are disgusted that the City will have to pay \$400,000 for a pointless election," she said.

But David Brigode, a leader for Citizens for a New Mayor, refutes Feinstein's assumption that the recall is fueled only by a "fringe group." (Brigode has publicly divorced his group from the White Panthers.)

According to Brigode, "This coalition is trying to reach a broad spectrum of people in San Francisco who feel betrayed by the Feinstein administration."

Tenants, gays, neighborhood groups, and other dissatisfied constituents have formed an alliance with preservation interests who oppose what they see as the mayor's unchecked development of the downtown area.

Despite its apparent broad-based support, how does Citizens for a New Mayor justify the \$400,000 cost of the election?

Brigode pointed to a \$300,000 feasibility study for a new domed sports arena along with extravagant losses for the Moscone Center's first year of operation.

He argued, "Money spent in the exercise of democracy is not a waste, especially if you compare the cost of the election to the feasibility study, for example."

The mayor needs at least 50 percent to win the election but 60-65 percent would assure her a strong victory in the upcoming recall. Anything less would weaken her position in November since it could signal a lack of confidence by the voters.

The April decision is crucial to Feinstein's future political career. If she loses she won't be able to hold any office in San Francisco for two years.

—Maryann Laih-Adler

New registration process goes into effect this summer

Initiated by the purchase of a new computer system, college administrators have decided to revamp the registration process, starting with the summer and fall semester sessions.

In switching from the old arena registration, used for the last several years, to the new extended registration, and stretching the time period from a one week scramble to a more orderly six week span, officials hope to avoid the long lines, confusion and heartbreak

associated with the arena registration week.

Under the new procedure, the computer terminals will be located in Statler Wing, and only those who actually are ready for their classes to be entered on the terminals will be allowed inside. The Student Union will still house the class postings, counselors, EOPS, translators, etc., while runners will be employed between the two buildings to gather students when their batch

number comes up.

Dean Fanny Lee, whose job it has been to set up this new system, sees it as an improvement over the old method, "...once we get the bugs out...maybe not for the fall semester, but definitely by spring."

Conceived about 18 months ago with the purchase of the new computer system, the extended registration also relieves counselors of some of

their workload.

"For the time being they will still issue 'reg tickets', but class priority (based on grade point average), will be figured by the computer automatically. In the past, counselors did this by hand," Lee pointed out. "By the spring session hopefully all 'reg tickets' will be mailed to student addresses," she added.

"The purchase of the new computer system," Lee continued, "will for the first time

set up a district wide computer system." In the past, the main campus, district offices, and the off-campus centers all had their own systems.

Registration for summer classes will be from May 9 to June 10, with fall registration running from June 1 to July 15.

Lee stated that her office will try and get the word out by setting up posters and flyers throughout the campus.

—Andrew F. Hamm

The Guardsman

Volume 96 Number 4

City College of San Francisco

April 13, 1983

Board will decide on new graduation requirements

Future students at City College may be facing a six-unit increase in general education graduation requirements.

On April 19, the San Francisco Community College District Governing Board will vote on a new package that was developed over a two-year period by the Executive Council of the Academic Senate.

"This document consists of seven curricular areas and comprises 21 units of general education courses instead of 15. The AA/AS degree would remain unchanged at 60 units," reports Jo Ann Hendricks, president of the Academic Senate. "Students currently enrolled will not be affected by this change."

If the plan is passed, Physical Education and Health Science will no longer be isolated as required subjects. Instead, they will be integrated with a list of multi-departmental courses from which a student can choose freely. "Students here expressed a wish for a choice of courses, not an exclusion," claims Hendricks.

The Academic Senate strongly advocates free choice in a school where the average age is 27. "Some departments are true believers. They honestly believe that all students should take their courses," says Hendricks. "The choice will direct students toward

Continued on page 4

La Fiesta from 2 to 5 p.m.

Students to open art gallery

After many years, City College will finally open its doors to a new art gallery on May 3, in the Visual Arts building, room 117.

Students and faculty tried for a long time to give the Art department the recognition it deserves. One of the largest Art departments in the California Community College system, it is one of the last ones to get a gallery. The college took the idea of a gallery into consideration when 200 students signed a petition explaining the need for a course in museum and gallery operations.

From now on the Art department will be able to exhibit art works and also give students hands on experience in gallery operations.

The gallery will be dedicated to three men and the fusion of their talents: Sculptor Dudley Carter, who created the Ram; Mexican muralist Diego Rivera who made Carter the focal point in his mural Pan American Unity on display in the theater lobby; and Timothy L. Pflueger who brought the two artists together in 1939, commissioned the two art pieces and gave them to City College. Pflueger also designed the Science building.

"Timothy Pflueger is the man who made the first acquisition of works of art for City College," said Richard Rodrigues, chair of the Art department.

The opening events will be dedicated to Dudley Carter, the creator and restorer of City College's mascot, the Ram. A variety of activities will take place on the opening day, May 3, which begins at 12:30 p.m. with the unveiling of the

restored mascot, and ends with a showing of the gallery.

Yvonne Davis, fine arts history major and Art department employee, explained excitedly, "The gallery will serve as a classroom as well as exhibit the works of art by the students, faculty, and guest artists."

Rodrigues added, "We are not just talking about art but also about designing and illustrating. We already have arrangements with a professional advertising agency. The gallery will create a much needed course designed to make students aware of what's

out there in the flourishing art world."

The new three unit, six hour transferable course is entitled Art 19, A and B, Art Preparation for Display and requires a new instructor. In this course students learn how to mat, frame and present their own work. But they will also participate in the design and display of work at CCSF and in the community.

For more information regarding the gallery and the new art course contact the Art department at 239-3252.

—Kathleen Knoth



DEATH OF A FRIEND—Congressman Phillip Burton, 56, was close to student journalists. His sudden death in San Francisco, April 10, saddened The Guardsman staff, as well as students and faculty on campus.



Photo by Karin Brooke

MIRROR IMAGE—Sculptor Dudley Carter, creator of the Ram, the college mascot, poses in front of the Diego Rivera mural.

Editorial

Wilderness land auction

Once again, the White House is tangling with Mother Nature.

The Reagan administration recently proposed that six million acres of U.S. forest land be auctioned off in a sell-off plan called privatization.

A mind-boggling 723,385 acres have been selected in California including isolated areas of Lake Tahoe, Big Sur and Shasta. White House officials have stated that these federal lands are "inefficient to manage and are no longer needed for public purpose."

This country's wilderness is an invaluable resource. It provides beauty and serenity. The forested land becomes a refuge for those who yearn to escape city streets and sky-scrapers. In addition, an abundance of wildlife dwells in the areas heading for the auction block.

As habitats decrease in size so do the number of animals living there. When food supply is scant animals starve and eventually die. Some might even take to the streets as wolves recently did in a California community when developers moved in.

So far, the White House has been unresponsive and blind to congressional and public opposition to the sell-off plan.

Help save the California wilderness! Send a letter to your congressional representatives today. Don't let indifference chip away at nature's bounty.

—Scott Johnson

Draft before education

A much-debated law passed by Congress last year has inflicted a heavy financial and moral burden on colleges and their male students.

Male students who are required to register for the draft, and fail to do so, will be ineligible for federal student aid beginning July 1. This is to be verified by the colleges by requiring the student to submit a form from Selective Service along with any loan application.

By placing the verification process in the lap of the colleges, the government has saddled already financially-strapped colleges with another bureaucracy to administer.

As many as 45,000 male college students have failed to register. The reasons range from an individual's moral and ethical views of violence, war, and a peacetime draft to pure forgetfulness to register.

The option of registering as a conscientious objector is not available. This option would give any young man the chance for an alternative service instead of compromising his own moral standards. With this option there would be no excuse for failure to register on any grounds.

Two changes to this draft law are necessary before the July implementation date.

The initial change would be to take the verification burden away from colleges and require those male students seeking federal aid to sign an affidavit stating that they have registered for the draft. This would place the burden of proof on the federal government and the responsibility fully on the student.

Secondly, delay the implementation date to January 1, 1984 and offer the option of registering as a conscientious objector. This would give those 45,000 students a second chance to register before being disqualified for federal funds to continue their education. The long-term effect would be beneficial to the nation, as there would be more young men receiving a college education.

—John Kavanagh

Now You Know

April 13 — 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
— The African Student Union (ASU) is celebrating Pan-Africanism in B-3. A speaker from All African Peoples Revolutionary Party (A-APRP) will attend the celebration. Everyone will have the opportunity to enjoy music and West African food.

April 13 — 11 a.m. - noon
— Specializing in American Indian history, Valerie Sherer Mathes will give a slide/lecture presentation with the title Indian Women: Doctors, Warriors, Artists, and Chiefs, in Conlan Hall, E101.

April 13 — June 1 — EOPS applications are available in B402 on Mondays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wednesdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m., and Thursdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Art objects now on view

The various treasures of the Sutro Library, located on 480 Winston Drive, are now available for public enjoyment.

The library was founded by Adolph Sutro, a former mayor of San Francisco. He requested that his vast historical collections remain in his beloved city, San Francisco.

His treasured personal collections of books and pamphlets came from Mexico, England and other parts of the world. Some of his most precious possessions now available in the library include letters from Charles Darwin, Napoleon, and Abraham Lincoln; Shakespeare's first four folios; and an original from the Nuremberg Chronicles.

Frank Glover, the reference librarian, said, "The library is noted for its excellent historical and genealogy collections." Although the library is only open during business hours, this does not affect its popularity.

"Within the first eight days of its opening, after March 1, about 5,600 books and 1,400 microfilm had to be reshelved," said Glover.

The library is funded by the State Library Education System, therefore its operation will not cause an increase in city taxes. The building was originally constructed in Sacramento to be used by the State Legislature during the restoration of the Capitol.

Since the completion of the restoration, the building has been declared excess. It has been moved to San Francisco where it now houses Sutro's collection which he wanted to make available to all art lovers.

—Donna Terry

April 14, 1S — 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. — Auditions for the play Deathtrap, a thriller in two acts, will be held in V115 and are open to all CCSF students. Scripts are available in the Drama office, A147, for overnight perusal. For further information contact the director, Jim Orin.

April 14 — 11 a.m. - noon
— Russian folk music will be performed on a collection of rare and unusual folk instruments. The trio, Troilca Balalaikas, are dressed in costumes from the time of Czarist Russia. The music can be heard in the Arts building, A133.

April 18-22 — 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. — A copy of mid-term grades are available in the Student Union, lower level. Between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

students can pick up their grades in the Office of Admissions and Records, E107, and in the Evening Division, Statler Wing.

April 19 — 11 a.m. - noon
— Rudolphi String Quartet will play selected works from baroque, classical and romantic periods in the Arts building, A133.

April 20 — Noon - 1 p.m. — There will be a performance/lecture by comic Jose Simon, founder-producer of San Francisco Comedy Day, in Conlan Hall, E101.

May 1 — This is the deadline to turn in Faculty Association Scholarship forms. They are now available in the Scholarship Office, SW150

Volunteers swim for money

The San Francisco Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) is sponsoring a swimathon on Saturday, April 23, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., to benefit Medical Aid for El Salvador, the tax exempt corporation sponsored by Ed Asner. The event takes place in the Garfield Pool, 26th Street and Harrison.

Funds raised will be used to purchase medical supplies. 1S dollars can buy 100 syringes; 25 dollars will purchase 7S rolls

of surgical tape; and 50 dollars can buy 800 tablets of erythromycin.

Each swimmer will be limited to one hour or S2 lengths (one mile) in the pool. It is suggested that sponsors pledge a minimum of 15 cents per length.

Swimmers interested in participating in the swimathon and people who would like to sponsor swimmers should contact San Francisco CISPES, 861-0425, for sign up sheets and more information.

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Pheion Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Faculty

Dorry Coppoletta, H. Boyd Galnor, Frances Motfat, Gladys Simon.

Archery improves coordination and strength

Archery is a sport for both men and women.

Instructor Tanako Dawkins has been involved in archery since she was first introduced to the sport at the University of California at Berkeley 20 years ago.

Tournaments are held all over the state because archery is considered an olympic sport. Tanako herself has participated in several. Some students on the archery team have also competed at the local level as well as on the state level.

Tanako says, "For people who are interested in the sport, it offers enjoyment, it's a lifetime activity and it welcomes competition."

Indian tribesmen used bows made of lemonwood or other suitable materials. The arrows were made of branches sharpened with a tomahawk and the guides were made from any bird feathers available.

Today, the Indian's invention has been modernized. Bows are now made of fiberglass on the outside and wood on the inside.

The arrows of today are



Photos by Karin Brooke

ENJOYING IT—Dang Luu, one of many women participating in the defunded archery program, retrieves a winner.

made of aluminum with hand stitched peacock feathers to guide their low level gliding flight. The price for a bow ranges from 50 to 500 dollars.

"The accuracy depends on the individual's coordination, sight and strength," Tanaka says. Archery classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. Anyone interested can contact Tanaka at her office in the women's gym, room 107.

—Maurice Brunner



EXCELLENT FORM—Kevin Hultman displays perfect style with his shoulder relaxed, his left arm parallel with the arrow and the bowstring anchored at his jawbone.



CONCENTRATION—Archer Kevin Hultman takes aim at the all-important bulls-eye.

Women on basketball team receive recognition

The women's basketball team has had a good season. Four women, Casandra Mark, Marlene Flaherty, Pat Marshall, and Christi Ledesma contributed greatly to the team's 12th place ranking throughout the state.

"I really have enjoyed working with those four women, but I also enjoyed the rest of the team regardless of recognition or not. It was a very together

team," said Coach Tom Giusto. Then he added, "They were really a good bunch."

Casandra Mark, 6'0" forward, played well enough throughout the season to be voted First Team All League for her talent.

"Casandra was very consistent. She would average 14.6 a game and 9.6 rebounds a game," commented Giusto.

Flaherty, a 5'10" forward,

received honorable mention for her talent, capability, and dedication.

"We used to practice five days a week, three hours a day. But it was a lot of fun because the whole team got along really well. But I think the most important thing to know is that your teammates have faith in you. It makes you play better," stated Flaherty.

In her spare time, Flaherty coaches a sixth grade girls' basketball team at Saint Gabriel elementary school, and a boys' eighth grade basketball team at Star of the Sea. She is also on the women's track team at City College.

"I'll probably major in physical education with an emphasis on coaching. I just hope I can get a scholarship," said the twenty year old sophomore.

Pat Marshall, 5'6½" guard, voted Second Team All League last year, was also outstanding and received honorable men-

tion.

It's really too bad Flaherty and Marshall took each others votes. Either one could have made Second Team All League but not both. They both needed one more vote than each of them had, but I couldn't delete one of them from candidacy because they both had done so well all season long," said the coach.

Christi Ledesma, 6'1" forward, also received honorable mention.

—Gloria Julian

Track Schedule				
DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Saturday	April 16	Ed Adams Invitational	Salinas	10 a.m.
Friday	April 22	San Jose & West Valley	San Jose	2:30 p.m.
Wednesday	April 27	Conference Trials	San Mateo	2:30 p.m.
Friday	April 29	Conference Finals	San Mateo	2:30 p.m.
Wed. & Thur.	May 4 & 5	Nor Cal Heptathlon	TBA	TBA
Saturday	May 7	Nor Cal Trials	Modesto (MW)	TBA
Friday	May 13	Nor Cal Finals	Sacramento (MW)	TBA
Saturday	May 21	State Championships	Modesto (MW)	TBA
Thursday	May 25 & 26	State Heptathlon	TBA	TBA

Many problems arise for the disabled

"Handicapped students have a hard time getting around on campus," said disabled student Irene Willeman. "It's discouraging to have certain places inaccessible to students in wheelchairs."

Willeman considers the bungalows, Cloud Hall and the Science building the most difficult to reach.

The problem is not limited to students in wheelchairs and those who are on crutches. Gerald Carter, a blind student, pointed out, "It's difficult for me to get from here (the Enabler office) to Batmale Hall. It's very frustrating. The Enabler Services have really

helped but I still wish someone could take a couple of hours to show me everything and go over it with me."

The Enabler Program provides a variety of services, among them, counselling, a wheel-chair push, interpreters for the deaf, note takers and help with registration. About 200 disabled students use the services every semester.

Another student, who wishes to remain anonymous, stated, "First of all, the doors are too heavy to push open from a seated position, especially the north side of the Science building."

"Also, the blue (handicap-

ped) parking zones are always being used by students who are not handicapped. But even if they were available, the areas are too narrow to accommodate a car with a wheelchair.

"The Enabler push service," said a student, "is inadequate, many times leaving the student stranded and on his own."

Irene Willeman added, "A lot of the handicapped students are getting fed up and going to San Francisco State because they have better facilities." She emphasized, "We don't want to fight with anyone, we just want to be able to get to class like everyone else at school."

—Allison Fitch



Photo by Karin Brooke

UP HILL CLIMB—Handicapped students like Irene Willeman find the single wheelchair-access ramp to the Science building insufficient.

Actors give great performance

As the audience gathered before the opening of the Drama department's new production, George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*, they had little idea what to expect from the college actors.

What they received was a first-rate professionally performed play by a spirited and talented cast of actors eager to show their talent. The opening scene is 1885-1886 in Bulgaria, a country that was just then ridding itself of the barbarism which existed as a result of many years of Turkish rule.

The Bulgarian army has just won a great victory over the neighboring Serbian army. Routed, the Serbian army is scattered over the countryside. When Act I begins, a Swiss officer, serving in the Serbian army, is climbing up a drainpipe in a desperate attempt to escape his pursuers.

What follows for the next two and a half hours leaves the audience smiling broadly as Shaw spins a pleasant play of love and war with all its twists and surprises.

Glenn Havlan is outstanding as the Swiss, an intelligent, charming man of the world, who also knows how to handle people. Havlan, who brings to mind a younger Alan Alda, works beautifully with Eloise Chitman as Raina, a naive yet piquant girl on the verge of womanhood.



Photo by Ian Dea

FIRST SPRING PLAY — Laura Hansan, Christian Lebana, and Elaise Chitman are just a few of the many talented college actors in the production of *Shaw's Arms and the Man*.

Raina is given great support by Elena Alvillar in an understated role as Catherine, Raina's mother. But it is Havlan who catches the audience's eye and imagination, first as the runaway fugitive and later in the interaction with the Bulgarian war hero Sergius (played hilariously by Christian Lebano) and the man of the house, Major Petkoff (Richard Guzzo).

The characters are all well defined and life-like whether it be the six sides of Sergius, the affable but hopelessly confused Major Petkoff or the two cunning servants Louka (Laura Hansan) and Nicola (Peter Nolan). There is enough

humor, low satire, and wit to make this play a very enjoyable evening for everyone.

On opening night, March 18, this smooth running and well-timed performance, directed by Walter Krumm, had the viewers buzzing with praise between acts and after the show.

The audience, who barely filled a third of the 225 seat theatre, gave the cast a thunderous ovation at the curtain call.

The Drama department plans two more plays for the spring semester, *The Sty of the Blind Pig* by P. H. Dean, and *Death Trap* by Ira Levin.

—Andrew F. Hamm

Graduation changes will affect new students only

Continued from page 1

career objectives. There is a double effect. One course may fulfill both a graduation and a major requirement."

The Health Science department bitterly opposes the exclusion of Health 23 or 33 as a required course. Health Science has evolved far beyond physical hygiene and germs. It deals with the whole person—the physical, social, and psychological. No other course contributes as broadly to coping skills. Personal development is essential in education," claims June Caines, chair of Health Sciences.

"Approximately 4,000 surveys have been conducted on students who completed Health Science. Eighty percent said the course should be mandatory. Fifty percent said they would not have enrolled if it

had not been required. Students are pleased with the course and we get a lot of feedback."

The Executive Council has studied the impact of this proposal on financing, staffing and students. "Instructors are in no danger of losing their jobs," says Hendricks.

In 1981, the State of California mandated new programs for all 107 community colleges. City College's program has remained unchanged for 10 years.

"The Board feels we should review the program yearly. Many courses in the catalogue are nonexistent," says Hendricks. "We wish to make for more academically proficient students and to prepare them for transfer to a four-year institution."

—Scott Johnson

Animals get raw deal

Mobilization for Animals is an international coalition of hundreds of animal welfare organizations dedicated to direct action to end suffering in primate laboratories.

On April 24, simultaneous demonstrations will be held at the primate centers in Boston, Madison and at the University

of California in Davis. It is directed at these facilities in protest of the cruel, inhumane treatment and deaths of primates, dogs, cats and other animals in pointless experiments.

Recently, charges were filed against Stanford University for cruel and abusive treatment of research animals. A Samoyed was found wandering in the corridor outside the laboratory with a six-inch gaping wound in his groin and ulcers on all four legs. The dog had been used for skin grafting experiments.

"The rally (largest in the history of the United States for humane reform) is to show that there is tremendous support for better treatment of animals," says Virginia Handley, California coordinator for Fund for Animals. She continues, "It is directed at primate centers to urge the centers themselves to make changes. If they won't, there should be legislation to make changes. On a state level, we want to prohibit pound seizure as a way of obtaining animals for use in research."

Come to the Fair

Tomorrow City College will hold a Health Fair. Free screenings and health education advice will be offered from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., in the Student Union. While going through free tests concerning height, weight, blood pressure, vision, anemia, and hearing, students are treated to music.

KGO talk show personality Carla Perez, a psychologist, will visit between 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. A battery of blood chemistry tests will also be available at a fee of \$8.

Speakers include television's Bob Barker, master of ceremonies; Senator David Roberti; Professors Sally Gearbart (S.F. State) and Stephen Sapontzis (Cal State-Hayward); Actors Gloria de Haven and Marvin Kaplan (Alice).

For further information and bus reservations, contact The Fund for Animals, Fort Mason Center, San Francisco, 94123. Telephone (415) 474-4020.

—Diane Losasso

Small animals are victims of cosmetics

Thousands of new cosmetics and toiletries hit the domestic market yearly to satisfy the demands of consumers. As a result, millions of small animals endure painful, torturous deaths every year for the sake of the multi-billion dollar industry of cosmetics.

As required by Federal law, all cosmetic products such as shampoo, mouthwash, lipsticks, eye cosmetics, face creams and colognes, must be adequately tested for safety prior to marketing. Unless this is done, the packaging must conspicuously display the statement: Warning — The safety of this product has not been determined.

Testing on small animals (including dogs) is the most common method used by laboratories to substantiate the safety of the product. The tests are varied and specific animals are preferred for certain experiments.

For skin irritant tests with products such as astringents and shaving lotions, guinea pigs are frequently used. Their hair is removed either by shaving or abraded, in which it is quickly stripped off with adhesive tape. Irritants are then applied to the sensitive tissue and covered with a plaster. The animals are im-

mobilized in restraint devices to prevent them from scratching or attempting to remove the irritant. After one or two days, the covering is removed and the skin inspected. The result reaction sometimes includes damage resembling severe chemical burns.



INNOCENT — Rabbits are pets as well as research victims.

Rabbits are commonly used to test shampoos because they have no tear ducts. Concentrated substances are instilled into the eyes so that the degree of damage can be observed and recorded. Again, the animals are restrained and the eyes are kept permanently opened by the use of metal clips or strips of adhesive tape. The animals receive no anesthesia. After several days the damage is measured according to the size

of the area injured.

Force feeding is a common procedure to test lipsticks, hair dyes, face powders and other make-up preparations. Vast quantities of test materials are forced down the throats of animals. Their internal organs become blocked or ruptured. The object of the experiment is to determine the lethal dosage level at which half the animals die.

Presently, most of the major cosmetic companies in this country such as Chanel, Clairol, Max Factor, Maybelline and Revlon, either have their own laboratories for conducting tests on animals or contract with testing laboratories.

The Amway Corporation advocates that currently, animal testing remains the only valid way of establishing safety. "Carrying the warning statement on the label would make any product extremely difficult to sell," says Doctor Arno Driedger, Toxicologist for Amway.

There are, however, a number of companies who do not use this method of experimentation. The American Fund for Alternatives To Animal Research (AFAAR) advocates that there is no valid or moral reason to support

The Guardsman

Volume 96 Number 5

City College of San Francisco

April 20, 1983

Artists win \$2,000 scholarships

Two City College artists, Jennifer Knaus and Judith Vincent, were awarded a scholarship of \$2,000 each for one year of full-time undergraduate study at the San Francisco Art Institute.

"We felt both of these students were excellent recipients of these awards and we, for the first time as the large college that we are, were allowed two students," said Raymond Holbert, instructor in the Art department.

Two of the judges, Holbert and Alan Brooks, presently teach at City College. The other three judging City College art student contestants were alumnus Roger Baird, Agathe Bennick and Phil Pasquini.

The winners submitted two

paintings and three drawings each. Judith Vincent, who entered two self-portraits, explained, "You can see how I was feeling in my art. A message comes through whether international or not."

Jennifer Knaus, on the other hand, stated, "Portraying a message in my art is inhibiting. I enjoy just experimenting with color or form."

Both artists attend City College and work part-time.

Vincent, dressed in colorful attire, explained, "I work part-time as a waitress at night and do my work whenever I get a chance — on MUNI or in between classes. I've given up sleep for art."

The smiley, blonde and blue-eyed Knaus, who works at a year-round Christmas shop,

said, "I'm really young and sometimes I have to discipline myself. I enjoy abstract painting and think the San Francisco Art Institute will help me develop my own style."

Vincent praised the college Art department, saying, "I cannot express the great art program City College has. I regret leaving. I learned technique at CCSF. — Now, I think the San Francisco Art Institute will help my creativity bloom more."

Jennifer Knaus summed it up, "My cheeks were hurting from smiling so much when I heard I won. It'll be sad to leave City College but it was my dream to go to the San Francisco Art Institute. I never thought I'd have a chance."

—Kathleen Knoth

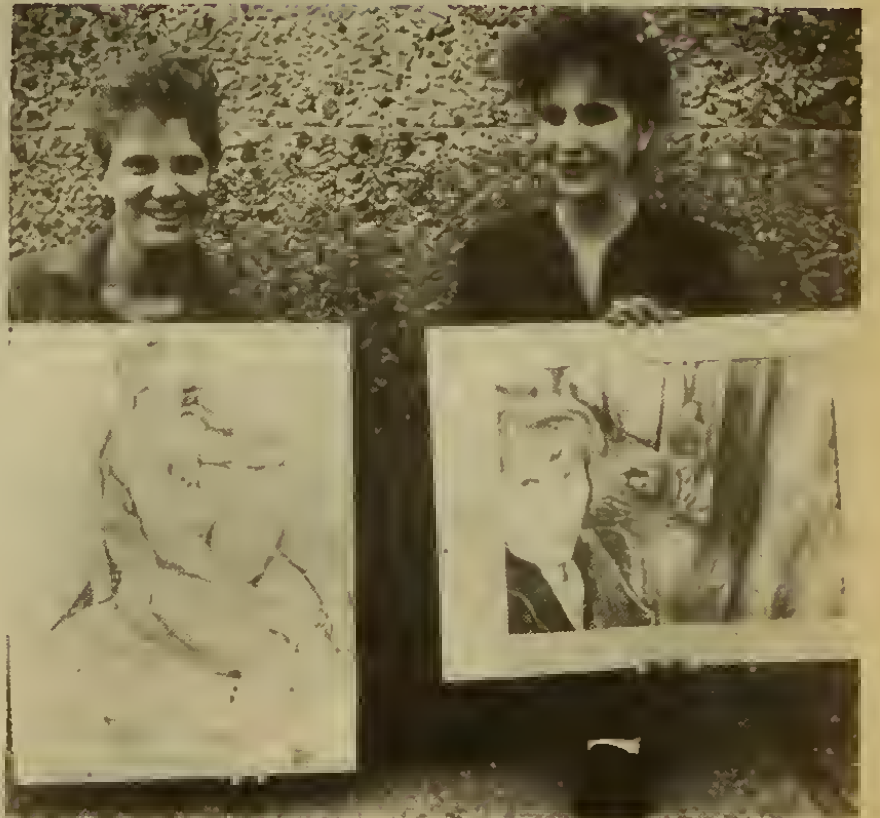


Photo by Robert Bolen

ASPIRING ARTISTS — Jennifer Knaus and Judith Vincent exhibit their unique talents.

Model United Nations conference delegates meet in Arizona

The CCSF Model United Nations (MUN) delegation of 40 students are heading for Scottsdale, Arizona today, where they will participate in the Model UN Conference of the Far West together with 1500 students from five western states.

The club's delegates are representing the countries of The Hashemite Kingdom of

Jordan, Singapore, Mauritius, the Congo and Uruguay.

To finance the trip, the club members raised close to \$4,000 themselves by presenting two dances, two jumble sales, and by selling refreshments at on-campus sports events.

In addition, a \$2,000 grant was donated by Bechtel Corporation, \$1,000 by Shaikh Faisal Alhegelan, the Saudi

Arabian ambassador, and \$500 by Mayor Dianne Feinstein from the Mayor's Youth Fund. Student Council contributed \$450.

"The Model United Nations enables students to apply knowledge that they themselves have researched and studied in conjunction with students from other institutions at a conference

where they practice negotiation and compromise while trying to solve world problems," said Dr. Virginia McClam, faculty adviser.

"Besides," she added, "participation in the group is character-building, in that the students must do much of the planning and organization and the raising of funds to support the project."

Student delegates spend a lot of time and effort to prepare themselves for their task as representatives of various countries dealing with the same issues before the current General Assembly. In this role, they must write speeches, write policy statements and resolutions and learn the rules of procedure.

—Frank Derfield



Photo by Ken Lee

HARD KIDDER — Alex Bennett, host of a morning show for station KQAK, hates to be called a DJ.

Former student is a hit on radio

Radio host Alex Bennett, a City College student in 1976, is a success. However, he claims that Broadcasting Department Chair Henry Leff once told him he would never make it in the radio business.

Why did Bennett become such a big success? "If I knew that, I'd be a millionaire," Leff replied. I don't even remember him. "I could have told him anything."

Bennett is now the star of his own top-rated morning show on radio station KQAK (FM99) which airs Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Explaining his success, Bennett proclaimed, "Morning radio in this town is terrible. It is really pathetic...like taking candy from a baby. You're not talking about a difficult thing to do. But they (other morning radio shows) are horrible. I'm not saying I'm great, it is just that they're so bad."

Bennett returned to San Francisco about two-and-a-half years ago to work at radio station KMEL where he was a huge success. He left KMEL, a little less than a year ago, when media consultants invaded the station and threatened Bennett's independence. He quickly joined KQAK (the "Quake") along with his former-KMEL newsman, Joe Regelski, and producer Irene Aguilera.

Bennett received a five-year iron-clad contract from KQAK, a true mark of success in a business reknown for its instability and changing faces.

Bennett's show is a bodge-podge of comedy, phone-in callers, and general craziness. The listeners will usually hear only two or three songs an hour on Bennett's show. This leads Bennett to reject the title of disc jockey or DJ. "A DJ is someone who relies solely on playing records. Records don't

carry me through. I don't need records."

Is he offended by being called a DJ? "Oh, absolutely," he replied. I think it's the lowest form of slime in the universe; the lowest rung on the show business ladder."

The show is broadcast from a small studio, yet always has a live audience. He believes it is the only live-audience show now being broadcast, but hears rumors of other stations copying the unique format.

Bennett's manner to callers and audience is sometimes good-natured, while at other times quite sarcastic. He has made a habit of hanging up on callers when they get dull, loud, or obnoxious. Is he deliberately rude to people? Bennett quickly retorted, "I'm not rude to people. If people are rude to me, I'm going to be rude back. But I'm not rude, I'm a hard kidder."

— John Kavanagh

Editorials

Equal before the draft

The controversy over the draft issue continues.

During the reinstatement of the draft in January of 1981, questions arose as to why women were not required to sign up.

Women's capabilities seem to be in question. Granted, women may not be as strong physically as men, but that should not exclude women from being drafted.

No man wants to be drafted or sent off to combat. However, many men are willing to do so to protect the safety of this country and its people. Women should be given the same right and duty. Although women won't go off to combat, they should be trained just in case they are needed.

Congress and the American people should keep in mind what happened during World War II. While the men were sent off to war, women were suddenly thrown into men's peace time jobs to keep the country going. Women didn't know how to perform these jobs, but they learned. Had women been trained ahead of time, it would have saved a lot of wasted time and energy.

Protecting this country is a right and a responsibility. Women should share this experience.

The Phyllis Schlaflys of this country should remember that voting and the benefits of equal opportunity employment were once the privilege of males only.

Today, however, these are the rights of both sexes. No one wants to give them up. In a country which prides itself on equality, women should not be barred from protecting the rights and privileges of this free nation.

—Janet Lee

Trash hurts everyone

When classes begin each semester and students return to campus so does one of society's more insidious problems, litter.

Any place where people gather has this signature. A trail leads from the snack trucks to the classrooms. The walkway between Science Hall and the Library is strewn with paper being blown by the breezes. Moldy yogurt containers, half finished and reeking, can be found crammed under desks. The promenade behind Cloud Hall overlooking the Bay seems to be the worst area. The bushes and the lawn below show the result of debris discarded by careless students. With so many trash cans spaced conveniently around the campus how can this be? The answer is two-fold, apathy and blatant disregard for others.

Littering is against the law. But like smoking on a bus, jaywalking and running red lights, it is usually ignored. There are obvious health and aesthetic reasons for this law. Imagine running down a stairway to class and slipping on some trash left by some thoughtless students too busy to find a receptacle for their waste! Imagine how you'd feel lying down in someone's half eaten, ant-infested lunch on the lawn as you try to take a break between classes! Think how the trash blowing in the wind must look to someone visiting the campus!

Increased awareness by the student body might be the best thing. If you see someone littering, let them know the score. No big confrontation is needed. Just make them aware of the problem. If you see litter, pick it up. It doesn't have to be yours for you to contribute it to a nearby trash can. Every little bit will help.

—Nicholas Knapp

Now You Know

April 18-23 — City College will celebrate National Library Week by displaying books of 20 faculty authors in the library.

April 20 — Noon-1 p.m. — Popular Chicano comic Jose Simon presents a workshop-demonstration inside Look at the World of Comedy in Conlan Hall, Room E-101.

April 20 — 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. — Two or Three Things I Know About Her, a French film made in 1966, directed by Jean Luc Godard, will be shown in Conlan Hall, Room 101.

April 21 — 1 p.m.-2 p.m. — Cuban poet and journalist Nancy Morejon will speak on Women in Cuba, Room V-115.

April 22 — Noon-1:30 p.m. — Grant Schar, art instructor, challenges the critics of 20th century art in a slide/lecture entitled Is Art Dead?, Room V-115.

April 27 — 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. — Hiroshima, Mon Amour (excerpt), and The Atomic Cafe, an American documentary compilation by Kevin and Peirce Rafferty will be shown in Conlan Hall, Room 101.

April 29, 30, May 6, 7 — 8 p.m. — The Drama department presents the play, The Sty of the Blind Pig, in the College Theatre. Matinees at 2:30 p.m. are available May 4 and 8, \$1. Ticket prices for evening performances are \$3/2.50.

April 30 — 1 p.m. — Annual picnic will be held by Gay/Lesbian Student Alliance at Speedway Meadows in Golden Gate Park. Bring a favorite dish to share. For further information, call 239-3108.

Guardian Angels are in town

There is a multi-racial group patrolling the streets of San Francisco. Dressed in T-shirt, a red jacket and a red beret, its members act as a visual deterrent to crime. They are not a gang, or vigilantes. They call themselves angels, Guardian Angels, a family committed to uphold the concept of public safety and protection through citizen involvement.

Sitting behind a shabby desk in a small, hole-in-the-wall office is Chester Dixon, San Francisco's chapter leader. Dixon, a bus driver, joined the Angels in 1981 when the San Francisco chapter was founded after being inspired by Curtis Silwa's (father of the Guardian Angels) crusade in New York. "You know, driving a bus you see a lot of action going down, and too many people turning a blind eye," he said.

The San Francisco chapter began in 1981 when a man named Hal Bowen offered his karate gym on Polk Street as a training center for the Angels.

"Two hundred applied at first and 50 were accepted. But after a rigorous training program only 33 of us received our colors," explained Dixon. Now, San Francisco has its own Guardian Angels.

"In the past, most of the Angels were on a macho trip. They were into the image of wearing the colors and there wasn't the kind of commitment like now," the leader continued. The commitment Dixon talked about is the present program, a minimum of two patrols and one night in the gym per week.

The Angels have had their problems as Dixon explained. "Hal's place closed down. His lease ran out so we had to move to a place up in the Mission." As a result of the move many members left the family and at one time there were only 10 members left. "Times were tough for awhile, but we found one," added Dixon. Eventual-

ly, through continual searching by Michael Costello, the physical training instructor, the Angels found a new base, a small office, and the use of the gym in the YMCA on Leavenworth.

That was just last November but already another 30 members have joined the Angels. "Now we have a new home and I'm happy with the way it worked out," said Costello.

Costello pushes the Angels at a steady pace. "They love me down here in the office and hate me up there in the gym," he said smiling. Costello takes great pains to build the mental strength as well as the physical in the family. "We want the Angels to be able to rely on their verbal skills and only use violence as a last resort," Costello added.

There are 40 chapters altogether with two in Canada and one in Puerto Rico. The membership is approximately 3,000.

"The biggest problem for us is money," Dixon said. "We're a volunteer organization so we rely purely on public donations." He mentioned that the Guardian Angels have had their fair share of enemies. "We're disliked by the extreme left who say we are just instruments of the police. While on the other hand we're disliked by the extreme right, groups like the KKK, who dislike our mixed racial quality." Even though financial problems are becoming a major issue for the Angels they all agreed with Dixon. "As long as there's a will, then two'll get you four. We'll find a way,"

—Kevin Cotter

The Guardsman

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Faculty

Dorry Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainor, Frances Moflat, Gladys Simon.

Women go to bat on newly formed softball team

For the first time in nine years, City College has a women's softball team.

"All the other community colleges in the Golden Gate Conference have a women's softball team, so the Athletic Directors decided there was enough interest at City to also have one," stated Coach Tom Giusto.

The newly started team has no playing field and lacks facilities and equipment. Yet, the players practice hard and show great enthusiasm.

"We're playing under a real handicap. Some of the other teams have two fields, we don't even have one. They have batting cages and all the other proper equipment needed. We have nothing except bats, balls, and uniforms. Plus this is our first year and we're not very organized. But we'll definitely make it through the whole season and hopefully

next year we'll have it more together," said the coach.

Although Giusto doesn't feel his first season team has much chance against the long-time experience and the organization of other older teams, there are a few players who show some potential such as pitcher Adrienne Wilson.

"Adrienne is our best player and everyone on the team knows it. But the rest of the players are a great group. They really understand the situation of being a new team and all. They have a great attitude. We just don't have the talent the rest of the league has. I'm sure there are a lot of softball players here at City, but they either don't know about the team or they don't want to put in the time or the effort. But my group gives me all I can ask. We may be losing but they keep on trying," said Coach Giusto.

—Gloria Julian



Photo by Robert Bolen

GETTING READY — Teammates (left) Judy Kneis, Adrienne Wilson, Dee Brown, Rosy Ascuna, Regina King, Anna Ng, Angie Gattol, Contreras and Anna Uglizzo prepare for work-out.

Inability to score disastrous for Ram's baseball

The 1983 baseball season has been a long one for the City College Rams. Young and inexperienced, they have made many mistakes in losing seven of their first nine games.

In their third game the Rams defeated West Valley College 6-5 on Valley's soggy field. In winning, City College notched their first win of the year.

Pat Hamilton ripped a line drive double to score Mark Dandridge in the eighth inning from first base to break a five to five tie. Lawrence Peltier

gave up only one run, and nine hits in seven innings and was relieved by Kevin Hultman when West Valley scored three runs before Hultman was pulled. Ken Thompson in relief came in to retire the side and preserve the victory in the ninth inning. The Rams played good defense with shortstop Anthony Terrell making several dazzling defensive plays to help spark the Rams to victory.

City then travelled to Los Altos sporting hopes of evening their Golden Gate Conference

record at 2-2. Their chances were dashed when Foothill's Harry Jackson drilled a shot that eluded the Ram's center-fielder near the 385 foot sign to score two runs and give Foothill a three to two lead and the victory. Although the Rams scored first when Rich Kendall hit a double, they were unable to maintain the lead.

The loss was particularly heartbreaking because pitcher Mark Breining turned in what several of his teammates termed as a "good tough effort." Breining went a full eight inn-

ings, giving up three earned runs and nine hits while striking out one batter, and walking one in the losing cause.

The Rams competed in the Viking Tourney over the Easter vacation. They went 1-3 displaying some unexpected power when Rich Navarro back from the injured list hit a grand slam home run.

They returned to Golden Gate Conference play on a bad note as they were drubbed 22 to 1 by Chabot College. This was a game in which the Rams committed numerous mistakes

and their batters were completely ineffective. City next travelled to Canada College and were again soundly beaten this time 7-3.

Ram notes. . . .

The Rams have had five games postponed because of rain. As a result, the Rams have had to play makeup games on Mondays, along with playing on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Rams' most consistent hitters have been Mark Dandridge, David Villaroman and Rich Navarro.

—Greg Kmit

Local musicians receive awards

Music, the world's third wealthiest industry, has a place in everyone's heart.

The Bay Area is rich with musical talent. Therefore, Mayor Dianne Feinstein proclaimed March 2 Bay Area Music Day. That's the date when the Bay Area Music Awards' (Bammys) show always takes place.

The Bammys is the local equivalent of the national Grammy awards. The awards show focuses on contributions to rock music.

Madeline Mueller, chair of the Music department at City College commented, "The mayor should declare every day some kind of music day because talent is seeping everywhere!

"The Bammys only cover one portion of music," explained Mueller. "There is a great variety of music talent in the Bay Area that should be integrated in a day proclaimed Bay Area Music Day."

She continued, "At City College, we don't focus on commercial music as much." Presently, about 2,000 students are enrolled in music courses. The department welcomes everyone from street artists wanting to read music to those interested in playing in bands. "Music is a field for anyone...if you don't mind struggling at first," she added.

"The advantage for those in the community who wish to enter the music field is that there is so much talent that should be expressed," said Mueller. "Unfortunately, the field is so competitive in the City. San Francisco is not L.A. where the population is in greater numbers."

In recognition of those who have succeeded in the Bay Area music community, the Sixth Annual Bay Area Music Awards were again held on March 2. A large number of awards were handed out.

This year, Eddie Money won

three Bammys including Bay Area Musician of the Year and Best Male Vocalist. No Control, Money's first record since his comeback, was named Best Album.

The Jefferson Starship also became a triple Bammy winner. For the second consecutive year, the Starship was named Best Group. Grace Slick, the group's lead singer, took home another Bammy for Best Female Vocalist after winning in both 1977 and 1980. David Freiberg was named Best Bassist.

Best Bay Area Club Band, one of the most prestigious awards, was given to Huey Lewis and the News.

The following groups and musicians also received awards: Breeze for Best Debut Album; Ian Shelter for Best Independent Label EP; George Winston's Winter Into Spring for Best Jazz Album; and 867-5309/Jenny by Tommy Tutone for Best Song.

—Janice Lee

Peer advisors help new students adjust to CCSF

The General Peer Advisors are a component of the Counseling department at City College and are an invaluable aid to students.

Started six years ago, the General Peer Advisors took root and grew.

"It evolved out of a student need for information," said Kathy Mitchell, the Peers' supervisor. "They provide a service to the student population and are highly respected by the faculty."

The Peers are made up of City College students, currently consisting of 11 members who are paid \$4.02 an hour.

"Sometimes it is much easier for students to talk to a Peer, someone like themselves, than to a counselor," said Mitchell.

The Peer Advisors provide an array of services.

They assist students with fall and spring registration and aid them during the add/drop

period. Peers also help new students adjust to their new surroundings and help them complete financial aid forms when necessary.

The Peers provide notary public service to notarize important documents at a fee of \$2. "All the money generated by the notary goes back to the students," said Peer Notary Kenneth Tin. Part of the notary money is used to purchase recreational games for the Student Union and pay for the annual Christmas party. Sometimes the notary money also goes to special funds such as the Student Loan fund.

The General Peer Advisors are funded by the college and supplemented with the notary money. Although effects of some school fund cutbacks are felt by the Peer program, there are plans to hire more Peer advisors next semester.

Johnny Ng

Speech team sweeps competition

Eight students from CCSF competed in a speech competition held at Santa Rosa Junior College and captured five first place trophies.

Together with three other community colleges they competed against San Francisco State University, University of California at Hayward and several other universities.

The winners are Ken Freedman, impromptu speaking; Barry Harmon, expository speaking; Victor Tans Quan, after dinner speaking and persuasive speaking; and Simone Parker, oral interpretation. The college won a third place overall plaque.

Ken Freedman said that this competition was the easiest for him, "because most people take the topic seriously. In the two minutes you have to prepare, you are not going to put much wisdom into the impromptu speech but you should add humor."

Barry Harmon had a prepared speech in his expository speech. His speech was entitled, "The Fan is the Favorite Weapon of Ancient Korean Royalty." Ken brought along a fan to show how the Koreans used it for defense and attack.

Victor Tans Quan commented, "An after dinner speech should be entertaining and light, a mundane topic such as the technique of teeth picking. A subject such as this



Photo by Paul Mario Nunez

WINNING GROUP — Students proudly display their trophies won at speech competition: Standing (left) Victor Tans Quan and Ken Freedman; Sitting (left), Benny Harmon and Simone Parker.

can be made humorous by talking about it seriously."

Simone Parker's speech was interpreted from a speech entitled "Memories" about the famed actress Sarah Bernhardt.

The speech class students were under the supervision of speech instructors Anthony Woods and Ethel Beale.

"Oral interpretation is taking significant literature and

interpreting it," said Woods, "the same way Ozzy Osborne and Frank Sinatra can take Beethoven and do different things with it."

Barry Sobel, a former City College speech student is now using his talents as a successful San Francisco comedian.

Next, students test their abilities in a speech competition in Reno, Nevada.

— Frank Derfield

Researchers seek cure for deadly AIDS disease

"Acquired Immune-Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS Disease) has reached epidemic proportions in this country," said Bobbi Campbell who lectured recently on campus.

Campbell is a graduate student at the University of California, San Francisco. He has done extensive research on AIDS for over a year. In the last four years, 1,000 cases of AIDS have been reported. Of these, 400 have died.

AIDS occurs when a previously healthy individual's immune system breaks down. It is no longer able to suppress disease-causing organisms and certain kinds of cancer cells. Previously, people were born with immune deficiencies but never before have healthy individuals acquired them.

There is no known cure for AIDS since it was so recently discovered, but new forms of treatment are being developed.

The people at risk are sexually active gay males, Haitian immigrants, intravenous (IV) drug users and hemophiliacs. A few infants whose mothers were IV-drug users and/or prostitutes have been affected.

The symptoms of AIDS are as follows:

- Persistent low grade fever, night sweats, dry coughs that are not related to a cold or to smoking

- Shortness of breath in connection with minor exertion
- Loss of weight that is not related to dieting or increase in physical activity

- Extreme fatigue
- Blurred vision, persistent and severe headaches

- Swollen lymph nodes in the neck or under the arms that are not linked to a transient infection of known origin

- Creamy-white patches on the tongue

- Persistent or recurrent itching around the anus

- Diarrhea, bloody stools or gastrointestinal upset that does not go away

- Cuts and infections that do not heal as quickly as usual

- Skin rashes or discolorations that don't go away and may get larger

A pamphlet is available in the Student Health Service for those who want further information.

People who suspect they may have AIDS can get low cost screening at the San Francisco District Health Centers, the San Francisco City Clinic at 356 7th St., UCSF (666-4602), San Francisco General Emergency Room if they have Medi-Cal, and at Kaiser Hospital if they are insured there.

—Tara Shannon

Bay Clean Water Program faces further delay

A costly project to eliminate the pollution of the San Francisco Bay has been underway since 1976. The on going construction work has inhibited traffic, and disturbed residents. Completion of the project on the Westside was planned for February 1985 but will be delayed for at least six months, due to equipment damage which occurred during this year's fierce storms.

According to the Clean Water Act of 1972, every city and municipality must do secondary treatment of sewage. San Francisco had no such

facilities. As a result, the Regional Water Quality Control Board refused to grant any construction permits to the City until the waste water problems were resolved.

Known as the San Francisco Clean Water Program it will provide a more efficient sewer system which will intercept, temporarily store, and transport large volumes of rainwater and sewage.

Established in 1974 by the City and County of San Francisco, the program, will reduce the number of sewage spills from an annual average of 80

to a city-wide average of eight or less each year. A Clean Water Program spokesman said, "The ultimate goal is to discharge all treated sewage into the ocean. The building of a crosstown transport, connecting the east and west sides, will transfer the sewage previously dispersed in the Bay directly into the ocean."

The first priority in this 1.3 billion dollar project is the protection of the San Francisco Bay Area because of its importance to the community and business as a vital regional and natural resource. The Eastside system, built along the shoreline from Marina Boulevard and Lyon Street on the north to Islais Creek on the southeast, will treat sewage to the secondary level or 90 percent pollutant free stage. It is expected to improve near shore marine life and make the water softer for the public involved in water contact sports.

The Westside system, presently under construction, consists of a 2½ mile sewer line located beneath the Upper Great Highway from Fulton Street to a pump station site and treatment plant south of Sloat Boulevard. From there,

treated sewage will be diffused 4½ miles into the ocean, away from the beach and human contact, by the Southwest ocean outfall.

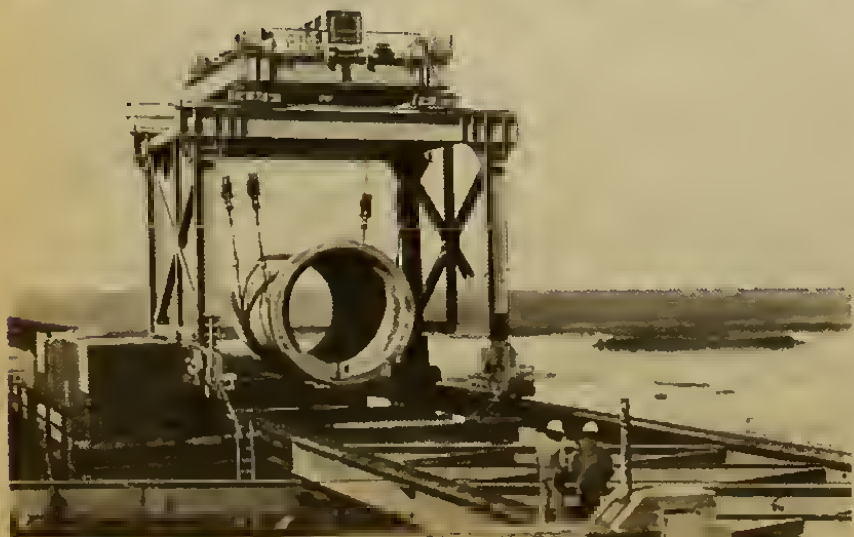
"The 4½ mile ocean outfall is being built at an estimated cost of \$150 million. It is the largest public works construction project in the city's history," stated Stephen Laughlin of the San Francisco Clean Water Program.

Approximately 1,200 feet of the outfall pipe will cross the

San Andreas Fault. The contractors will design the outfall to withstand an earthquake magnitude of 8.3 on the Richter scale. This will be accomplished by the use of flexible connections where the pipe sections are joined. Each of the 18-inch reinforced concrete pipes weighs nearly five tons per linear foot.

Since the program is not on schedule the date of completion is anyone's guess.

— Donna Terry



OUTFALL SEWER — A 90 ton reinforced concrete section is lowered by crane for placement.



Photo by Robert Balen

CARNIVAL '83 — Spectators crowd the Mission District to view the fifth annual Carnival depicting colorful folkloric traditions from Brazil, Cuba and other Caribbean notions.

The Guardsman

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City College of San Francisco

April 27, 1983

Fire wipes out offices in Statler Wing

A raging fire roared through the upper floor of Statler Wing in the early morning hours on April 20. The offices of Financial Aid, the Evening and Summer Division, and Public Relations were completely destroyed.

Investigators from the San Francisco arson squad estimated the damages at \$1.5 million. They attributed the fire to accidental causes.

As students headed for their 8 a.m. classes, smoke was still hovering over the campus.

Police officer Phil Gonzales who lives nearby, said, "I saw the flames from my house. They were at least 20 feet high. They totally engulfed the building. It was quite a sight."

At 3:05 a.m. Fire station 1S,

located on Ocean Avenue two and a half blocks from the burning, building, received a call about a first alarm fire. This was quickly changed to a third alarm. "Approaching the building from the west side there was a glow in the sky," said Battalion Chief George Morris of Station 1S. "We got help from Engine 33 on Capitol Avenue and Engine 43 on Moscow Street. The fire was contained at 3:41 a.m."

It took eight engines, 12 trucks and nearly 100 firefighters to battle the flames. The blazing fire forced them out of the building twice before they got the fire under control. One fireman, Maurice Pollard, was injured, and rushed to Mission Emergency Hospital.

"There were no sprinklers in the building," said Fireman Michael Crelden. "If there had been, they would probably have put out the fire."

When the building was constructed sprinklers were not required by the building code.

At 8:30 a.m. the fire was still smoldering among remnants of what was once office furniture. Drawers in scarred filing cabinets stood ajar displaying burned records, and the odor from material still burning filled the blackened 4,000-square-



Photos by Robert Bolen

DEVASTATION — Firemen check the areas which are still smoldering the morning after the fire.

foot office. At 11 a.m. the firemen had the situation completely under control.

Smoke and water damage was extensive throughout the building. Water flowed down the stairs into the lower level of Statler Wing and seeped under the door into the Alice Statler Library with its collection of

rare and valuable books. Standing on a soggy carpet with her eyes fixed on the water-stained ceiling, Mary Smyth, library manager, commented, "Only our oldest and rarest books which are displayed in a locked showcase seem to be damaged. They'll be freeze-dried and then dried in a vacuum."

The stench of soot and smoke forced the Hotel and Restaurant department to close its kitchen and food lab. Instead of queuing at the cafeteria lunch counters, students gathered around empty tables hypothesizing about the possible cause of the fire

Continued on page 4



CLEANUP — Custodian sweeps up water damage.

Woman aviator competes in super flying contest

Marcy Chapman, student in the college's aeronautics department will be flying high on June 25 in the Comparative Aircraft Flight Efficiency contest.

The CAFE 400 is the 1983, third annual competition being held at the Santa Rosa Air Center. Chapman is one of 60 contestants from the Western United States.

The 400 mile, round-trip race is not a speed race. It is a test of pilot and aircraft intended to demonstrate fuel efficiency with regard to speed, mileage and payload. (Payload is the weight of the passengers and their personal effects.) By weighing both before and after the flight, each aircraft's payload and fuel consumption will be accurately determined.

Chapman is entering the race with her own single engine Cessna 182 Turbo. The winner will be awarded a cash prize,



Photo by Virginia Benovides

OVERHAUL — Pilot Marcy Chapman uses her mechanical skills.

trophy and possibly an advertising proposal from the manufacturer of the winning aircraft.

"I think I have a good chance because of the plane's large gross weight, and also, Cessnas are well known for fuel efficiency," says Chapman.

A licensed pilot for two years, Chapman has accumulated 200 hours of flying time. She is presently a second semester student in City College's two year program on Aircraft Maintenance Technology.

Typically a male dominated field, she is one of six women in an enrollment of 200 students. "They love having women here," she says with a smile, "They prefer it."

The enrollment requirements are the same for both men and women. Leadership qualities are desirable. Chapman reveals this in her

active participation as Student Body Vice President.

Understanding the mechanics of aviation goes hand in hand with her ambition to be a corporate pilot. Chapman has completed introduction to Aircraft Maintenance and Electronics classes, and is presently studying Airframe Structure and Hydraulics.

"Being a pilot yourself," she explains, "and remembering why you're doing what you're doing, is more important than the mechanical skills themselves." Clad in a typical, white coverall mechanic's suit, she humorously adds, "The hardest part of the class is carrying your own tool box."

Chapman is confident about obtaining a job at the end of her training. "It depends on how particular you are. If you're willing to relocate, there is a placement."

—Dianne Losasso

Editorial

Voters miss the issues

The highly publicized and often scandalous mayoral election in Chicago has finally been decided. Rep. Harold Washington became the first black mayor in Chicago. The 60-year-old Democrat won over his opponent, Bernard Epton, the white Republican candidate, in an extremely close election filled with insults and racism.

Washington's slim victory is attributed to the 19 percent of white voters who turned in their ballots for him. The percentages, Washington 51.4 percent and Epton 48.3 percent, clearly show the effect of the white vote going to Washington. Ninety-eight percent of the black vote went to Washington as well as the Hispanic vote. These two groups comprise 40-odd percent of Chicago's population.

The recent California governor's race has similar echoes of racial controversy. Tom Bradley's defeat has been linked to overtones of racism. However, on closer examination, this speculation proves less applicable here than in the Chicago race. Bradley has been elected mayor of Los Angeles three times. He was chosen as the Democratic candidate for governor over prestigious white contenders. And, although Bradley lost, the race was extremely close.

Bradley's loss stemmed more from poor politics than prominent racism. Bradley ran a weak campaign by staying in the background and allowing his opponent to get a jump on the major crime issues. The Republicans' push for absentee ballots was also extremely influential in Bradley's defeat.

Similarly, the Chicago election was not primarily based on racism. Epton was fairly unknown and generated resentment because he was a Jewish Republican millionaire.

The criticisms of these two elections center on the wrong issues. The adage "May the best man win" is overlooked when considering the candidates' qualifications. The emphasis on leadership, governmental policy and social issues is buried under racial conflict. An effective official is not prominent because of skin color or ethnic background.

Voters should be aware of the candidates' views and solutions on the current issues, not how white or black they are. People's lives are being affected. A voter's ballot should be influenced by the candidates' capabilities. That is the only way to vote.

—Sue L. Nguyen

Vacation time can mean money for many students

How does spending a summer vacation in the great outdoors, meeting new people, and earning money at the same time sound?

Many camps in California, and some out of state, are looking for summer help. If spending a summer at camp doesn't sound appealing, there are other ways to earn extra money this summer. Check with the Career Development and Placement Center in the Science building, room 127, about job opportunities that are available.

After utilizing the campus for a summer job, and still

coming up empty handed, the San Francisco Summer Youth Program is offering job placement to people 16-24 years of age at various businesses throughout the city. The program's headquarters is located at 1748 Market street in San Francisco. No financial need is necessary to apply for these jobs.

Also, jobs are available on the East Coast, on Cape Cod. For a directory of positions and opportunities, send \$2.00 to Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Barnstable, MA 02630

—Toni Ghio

Now You Know

April 27 — Noon - 1 p.m. — Biologist Michael Ellis gives a slide/lecture presentation entitled *Butterflies of the Sea* in E101.

April 28 — Noon - 2 p.m. — Students interested in transferring to San Francisco State University are invited to a tour of the campus. The group leaves from B403 at 11:30 a.m. and travels to the university via Muni.

April 28 — 11 a.m. - noon — New Duets a contemporary jazz guitar duo will perform in room A133.

April 29 — 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. — America Song is a musical review by Cal Poly's 29 member jazz choir presented in the Student Union, lower level.

April 29 — Noon - 1 p.m. — Dr. Mohammad Kowsar of City College will present a lecture entitled *Ritual and Sacrifice* in the Theater, in room V114.

May 3 — 10 a.m. - Noon — CCSF music students will give a concert presenting soul, rock, religious, Broadway and classical musical styles in A133.

May 3 — 12:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — The Art department celebrates La Fiesta, the student opening of the art gallery. The celebration begins with the unveiling of the Ram followed by a showing of Abby Sher's film, *Dudley Carter*.

Later, students will recreate the spirit of the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition through Art-in-Action demonstrations.

There will be performances by Los Peludos band and by Los Danzantes de Alegria, a Mexican folk dance group.

For exact time and place of each event, contact the Art department 239-3156.

May 4 — 11 a.m. - Noon — Veteran dancer/teacher Jean Anderson together with personalities from the historic eras of tap-dancing will give a lec-

ture demonstration with audience participation in the Dance Studio, North Gym.

May 4 — Noon - 1 p.m. — Vera Nusbaum a docent with the Fine Arts Museum will focus in a slide/lecture on the collection of French Impressionist paintings on permanent display at San Francisco's Legion of Honor. The presentation takes place in room E101.

May 5 — Noon — A meeting titled *Opening the Doors to Nursing* sponsored by Vital Signs and Black Women for Wages for Housework will be held in the Student Union, Art Gallery room. For more information or childcare call SS8-9628. A donation of \$3 is appreciated.

May 24, 25, 26 — 8 a.m., 2 p.m. — Any student who is not eligible but wishes to become eligible for English 1-A can take a one hour 1-A Eligibility Essay test in V114. For further information call - 3574.

Working abroad can be rewarding

Students who dream of going abroad at low costs can now do so with the Council On International Education Exchange (CIEE) Work Abroad program.

The Work Abroad program is a negotiated reciprocal agreement between the governments of the United States, France, the United Kingdom, Ireland, and New Zealand. Consequently, the red tape has been cut, allowing students from the United States to work temporarily abroad.

Although, the Council has a branch or an affiliate office to help students locate jobs or lodgings, the students are for the most part on their own. They must find their own jobs and their own lodgings.

Chris Arrott, the marketing director for Council Travel Services, the Council's San Francisco branch, stated, "You (the student) set the hours and you set the job." He also mentioned that within five days of entering their prospective countries, 95 percent of the students are able to find jobs and places to stay.

When students arrive in the foreign country they should visit the Council's branch office to get assistance in locating a job and a place to stay. Arrott said that most students stay in apartments, flats, or with families.

Most students work in restaurants, hotels and pubs. In some special cases, students are able to find jobs related to their majors.

The benefits of this program are unique. Students learn to be independent, and have the opportunity to experience another culture.

Apart from a \$60 registration fee and airfare (which may be reduced to special student or youth fare through the Council), the student is responsible for living expenses.

"Some students get a good deal," said Arrott, "spending

only \$15 a day in some cases. France is a little cheaper." Some students may be able to get room and board and salary in exchange for work.

Students must be 18 years old to be eligible for the program.

For more information and an application form, contact CIEE, PR-WA, 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, 421-3473.

—Janet Lee

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

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Photo by Karin Brooke

GESUNDHEIT—Larena Oriasky is in contral of the situation and has a kleenex handy.

Allergy season is upon us again

Spring has sprung. The birds are singing, the trees are budding and the flowers are blooming. There is pollen in the air. Spring hayfever season is here.

Fifteen million people suffer regularly from hayfever.

The term hayfever is a misnomer since the symptoms are not caused by hay and are not accompanied by a fever. The true name of hayfever is allergic rhinitis.

Hayfever is caused by tree and ragweed pollen in the air. When the pollen gets into the tear ducts and into the nostrils, it causes an allergic reaction.

Many symptoms characterize hayfever and all cause discomfort. Hayfever is characterized by attacks of sneezing, frequently irritated red itching eyes, a running or stuffy nose, and similar cold-like symptoms.

Hayfever symptoms occur when the pollen count climbs above ten grains per cubic meter of air. The pollen count can climb up to 150-180 grains by mid-September, which is the height of the hayfever season.

Even with today's advancement, there still is no positive cure. However, there are some ways to reduce the severity and discomfort of hayfever.

Since pollen begins rising into the early morning air and is blown around by winds, sleeping in late can help. In this way, the pollen rush hours can be avoided.

If possible, avoid exercise in the morning. Exercise causes heavy breathing which in turn means that more pollen is inhaled.

Wearing eyeglasses or sunglasses can also help lessen

the effects of hayfever because they can prevent pollen from entering the tear ducts in the eyes.

There are also medications to assist in the battle against hayfever. Decongestants can help clear the nasal passages and decrease fluid leakage but they are only effective for brief periods. Antihistamines also help but they cause side effects such as drowsiness, dryness of the mouth and blurred vision.

Stronger medications can also be prescribed by a doctor to relieve hayfever symptoms. It is a good idea to check with a doctor before trying out any medication.

Whichever way is chosen to combat the misfortunes of hayfever, be it known that hayfever is not the same as spring fever!

—Johnny Ng

Love bug's back again

Thoughts of love, feelings of depression and restlessness, are just some of the symptoms of a bug called spring fever.

The spring season with its blooming flowers and sunshine-filled-days brings on a swing of mood changes in people.

"The spirit turns to matters of the mattress," laughingly commented Gerald Amada, Mental Health counselor at the Student Health Center.

Spring fever possesses biological as well as environmental effects. "In some ways, human beings are attuned to cycles of nature, so in many ways we structure our lives according to the seasons," explained Amada.

Students find themselves affected by the bug. They want to break free of the burdens of academia and work. "They look forward to the pleasures of freedom and summer," Amada pointed out.

City College students have mixed feelings about Spring:

"I guess I really never thought about it before. It's the weather I suppose, it makes me feel alive," proclaimed Marie Fendyan.

"My own overall character doesn't change very much during the spring. I'm a bit more friendly and trusting. I have a lot more energy to do things, but that's because of a better outlook on the day," says Tim Sbibaba.

Students who experience feelings out of the ordinary should not worry, for as the counselor explained, "It's helpful to realize that there usually are valid reasons for feeling this way. It is nothing peculiar or unusual."

—Debi Cicibrk

Visitors find Health Fair a bargain



OUCH!—The patient doesn't like the sight of a needle in her arm but finds the \$8 blood battery test a bargain.

More than 500 people of all races and ages filed into the Student Union on April 14 to participate in the 5th annual Health Fair.

The fair, which lasted until April 24, was divided into five areas: health, education, screening, counseling, referral and follow-up. Free screening tests for the fair included centralized registration, height-weight, blood pressure, anemia, and vision. The blood chemistry tests cost only \$8 (a hospital charges about \$40 for the same battery of tests).

Judy Caines, co-ordinator of the event, stated, "The fair is especially good for the elderly

population. They know medical bargains and need that medical care. Some came knowing exactly which tests they wanted."

The theme for this year's fair was "Safety in Emergencies" with booths from the San Francisco Police Department, California Highway Patrol, and San Francisco Emergency Services passing out pamphlets on everything from earthquake preparedness to first aid for burn victims. Other booths included the American Cancer Society, Haight-Ashbury free medical clinic and detox unit and various departments on campus.

—Allison Fitch



OPEN WIDE—A student from the Dental Assistant department uses a tongue depressor while examining teeth of a volunteer.



Photos by Robert Balen

LOOK HERE—A participant gets her vision tested. The Titmus machine reproduces an eye chart from 20 feet away.

Fire's heavy damage causes cleanup mess

Continued from page 1

and the extent of its damage.

While stepping over water puddles and piles of charred debris, acting dean, Linda Squires briefed her staff on the work needed to keep the office of the Evening Division in operation. "No student records were lost," she explained. "But the history of the Evening Division and the division's 10 new computer terminals are gone." The Evening Division will be housed in the Art Gallery in the Student Union until further arrangements have been made.

"The financial records will be moved to the Martin Luther King room in the Student Union," said Rachel Ness, dean of Financial Aid. Speaking of the destruction inflicted on her quarters, she explained. The financial records in the back of the files were saved, but the microfich in the front was melted by the intense heat of the fire.

"All records that were on desks were lost," she continued. There were more records out than normal because summer and fall registration is coming up." Financial Aid lost its four computer terminals to the flames.

"Everything will go on schedule, fall and summer registration and class dates," stated Rose Perez, vice president, Student Services. Registration will be concentrated in one room, however, the lower level of the Student Union.

"The fire will not affect students picking up their checks," assured Perez. "The banks will reissue any that got destroyed, by tomorrow. Students transferring to San Francisco State or Berkeley



Photo by Robert Bolon

DELICATE TOUCH - Mary Smyth library manager, inspects one of the damaged books.

had their financial aid transcripts lost but we will ask for an extension." She added, "The Office of Admission will stay open through the evening instead of closing at 5 p.m. like normal."

Interim President Warren White stated, "Seventy-five applications for college that had not yet been processed, along with the 1983 scholarship ap-

Coming soon to a theatre close to you

The play, *The Sty of the Blind Pig* by Phillip Hayes Dean, a prolific playwright, who currently teaches drama in New York City, will soon be on stage at the College Theater.

The play premiered at the Negro Ensemble Company in New York in 1971 and was chosen one of the 10 best plays of the year by Time Magazine. In addition, *The Sty of the Blind Pig* was considered the most representative American play in the Arts Festival at the Munich Summer Olympics.

"I picked this play," said Director Camille Howard, the newest member of the Drama department, "because during my first course I taught here I listened to the sound of the City College gospel choir coming through the window. This made me think of a play I read 10 years ago. In that play gospel music was also flowing in the background."

The music for the play is provided by Professor Charles Hudspeth and the gospel choir class at City College.

The set designer Donald Kate refers to this play, "as a kind of Black glass



Photo by Ion Dea

GLASS MENAGERIE - Alberto's (Eloise Chitman) love for blind street singer Jordon (Alon Littles) drastically changes her life.

menagerie," meaning that the implications of the events are universal.

The story centers around a lonely Black woman Eloise Chitman, who falls in love with a mysterious blind street singer, Allan Littles. Surrounded by a domineering mother, Mary Browne, and a gambling uncle, Alvin Young,

the young woman is torn and her life shattered.

The performances will take place April 29, 30 and May 6, 7 at 8 p.m. General admission is \$3.00 and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. There are also 2:30 p.m. matinees on May 4 and 8 at the price of \$1.00.

— Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger

plications were burned." So there are 75 individuals somewhere who won't hear from the college.

"My feeling is," he continued, "that the structural damage to the building is minor. In two places the concrete ceiling was burned through to the reinforcing steel-bars. Ducts may have to be replaced and the fan room on the roof repaired." Structural engineers will determine the extent of the damage and the cost of repair. The college carries insurance with a \$50,000 deductible.

"It's too soon to guess how long it'll take to repair the building," concluded White.

—Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger and Andrew F. Hamm

● Fire damages many student records ●

The fire that swept through Statler Wing seriously damaged student aid records

Student aid information was stored in the college's computer system. Therefore, all disbursement schedules will be met for this semester.

Student loan information was not stored in the Financial Aid Office and was not affected by the fire.

Students receiving a Pell Grant for the first time must bring copies of their Student Aid Report to pick up their checks.

Cal Grant B checks are now ready for distribution at the

Student Accounting Office, E 207.

Students who turned in financial aid transcript requests in the last two weeks should turn in new transcripts immediately. City College will contact schools as necessary to explain the delay in transcript processing.

The Financial Aid Office is requesting copies of already submitted Student Aid Applications (SAAC) for 1983-84 from the College Scholarship Service.

Financial aid counselors will be staffing the Information Center in the Student Union to answer questions.



Photo by Nedd Reyes

RUINED FILES — Twisted cabinets hold burned documents.



Photo by Robert Bolon

BURNED OUT — Charred remains of equipment are grim reminder of destructive fire.

The Guardsman

Volume 96 Number 7

City College of San Francisco

May 4, 1983

Courageous student has great ambitions

Paula Harb is a dynamic, energetic full-time student at City College who has cerebral palsy.

"I think this college should know more about the handicapped," said Paula. "CP," she explained, "is a tightness of the muscles. I got CP by not getting enough oxygen to the brain before I was born."

An Arab-American, Paula was born in Los Angeles. She moved with her family to San Francisco at the age of seven and has never been more satisfied with her life than she is right now. "I love City College. Everyone treats me like I'm just another person," Paula beamed.

She attended elementary school at the Sunshine School for the Handicapped and later Marina Junior High School, where she was enrolled in a special program. "People made fun of me because I was different. It hurt but I tried to understand."

From there Paula went to Star of the Sea, a private school for girls. "When I went to Star of the Sea I was the only handicapped person in school.

I was scared but I didn't want to be in special programs anymore. I knew I wouldn't get special treatment all my life."

Paula is 4'9" tall. She is pretty, outgoing, and active. "I could have a key to the elevators," she said, "but I'd rather climb the stairs. It's a good way to meet people."

Paula's classes include journalism (her major), English, health, yoga, philosophy, and a computer class. She also participates in an aerobic exercise class at the YMCA twice a week. "CP gets better with stretching and exercise," she explained.

Paula has set big goals for herself. "When I am graduated from City College I'm moving to San Diego to study journalism at U.C.," she said. She is enthusiastic about her future career. Already, she has had a front-page story with a byline published in the Lake Merced Independent newspaper as part of her hands-on journalism training.

Church is another important aspect of Paula's life. She is in charge of this year's poetry

Continued on page 4



Photo by Korin Brooke

TAKE TIME TO SMELL THE FLOWERS — Paula Harb savors the joy of each day of her life as a college student. She radiates happiness and thrives on sharing her goals with others.

End to flooded parking lot ?

If all goes well a flooded parking lot will be a thing of the past at City College.

Every year during the rainy season students invade the neighborhood streets at the foot of Mount Davidson in search of an empty curb to park their cars. The north reservoir commonly known as the pit, is usually flooded and students have no place to park.

When the fall semester starts, an additional screen with bigger holes will cover the outfall pipe," disclosed Clement Dang, Building and Grounds maintenance superintendent. "This should keep out the debris and allow the reservoir to drain faster."

This north basin of the Balboa reservoir, has been a student parking area since 1971. City College is leasing the property from the San Francisco Water Department at the cost of one dollar a year.

During the incessant rains this season, more than two thirds of the north reservoir has often been knee high in water. This means that students have had access to only a few of the 850 parking stalls in the reservoir.

George Nakagaki, manager

Continued on page 4



POOL PARKING — Cars are up to their hubcaps in water.



Photos by Russell Mayer

WET BRAKES — In spite of all the water students park their cars in the reservoir known as "The Pit."



Photo by Roger Ressmeyer

Happy warrior wins

Mayor Dionne Feinstein beams as her 81.3 percent victory is announced. The overwhelming number of absentee ballots turned the disputed recall election into a political windfall for the mayor.

She swept all but one precinct, the Haight-Ashbury neighborhood, base of the White Panthers. The impressive victory places Feinstein in a good starting position for the November mayoral election.

Editorial

New ideas for the draft

The Selective Service is in need of renovation. It is based on serving our country through military service only.

Young men who object to war have had only non-compliance as an expression of disapproval.

Women too, may be affected by this. The Department of Defense is now attempting to amend the old Doctor's Draft code by replacing the word males with persons. The recent Supreme Court decision did not outlaw a coed draft, but left it up to Congress.

Why not create an alternative Selective Service which society can benefit from in times of peace? Germany for example offers a choice: the Army for 15 months or 18 months' work in such social services as hospitals or caring for the elderly.

We, the people, must change this antiquated system, if our nation is to remain great.

—Janice Jackson

Want to run for office?

Now is the time to get ready for the election of officers for the fall semester Associated Students.

Anyone who wishes to run for studentbody president, vice president or a seat on the Student Council should go to the Student Union, room 205, and pick up an election petition.

The candidate must sign the petition and also include 15 signatures. The deadline to file the petition is Thursday, May 5, no later than 4 p.m., in SU205.

The candidates for president and vice president should have

completed 24 units but not have attended more than six semesters at the college. While running for office they must carry 10 units and have earned a grade point average (GPA) of 2.0.

To be eligible for council the candidate must be enrolled in 10 units of study during the semester and have achieved a GPA of 2.0. There is no limit on the number of semesters they have attended City College.

The election will take place May 11 and 12 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. in the Student Union, Conference room.

ET, don't forget to phone home...

Mother's Day is May 8

When the celebration of Mother's Day was instituted in the United States, the idea was to honor mothers and not to make the day a commercial success.

The Mother's Day concept supposedly originated in the religious worship of mother goddesses in Rome around 250 B.C.

The idea traveled to England in the 1600s, where the English celebrated a form of Mother's Day known as Mothering Sunday or Mid-Lent Sunday. On that day, the custom demanded that everyone visits the church where he or she had been baptized bringing small gifts or "mothering" cakes.

The Mother's Day Americans celebrate today was founded by Anna M. Jarvis and has no religious connotations.

Jarvis was very fond of her mother. Two years after her

mother's death, Jarvis began actively campaigning for nationwide recognition of Mother's Day.

The first Mother's Day observance was a church service held at Anna Jarvis' request in Grafton, West Virginia on May 10, 1908. This was not a Mother's Day service in honor of motherhood, but a homage to Jarvis' mother.

In this first service Jarvis introduced the custom of carnations because her mother had a fondness for them. Red carnations signify that one's mother is living, while white carnations show that one's mother is dead.

In May 1914, President Woodrow Wilson, following a Congressional resolution, proclaimed that the second Sunday in May be designated Mother's Day, and that the flag be raised on all public buildings on that day.

—Janet Lee

Now You Know

May 4 — 1 p.m. - 1:50 p.m. in S194 and May 5 — Noon - 12:50 p.m. in the Student Union, Conference room — The Community Club of City College is sponsoring special seminars for Communication and Active Non-Violence Week. For more information call 566-9392.

May 5 — 11 - noon — Fans and Fandangos, a celebration of Spanish music, will be performed by Soprano Shari Levinger, pianist Elaine Morgan, and violinist Chi Man Liv in room A133.

May 6 — noon - 2:30 p.m. — Humanities Instructor Marsha Jewett will give an hour-long slide/lecture, The Art of Diego Rivera. It will be followed by a half-hour docent tour of Rivera's Pan-American Unity mural in the College Theater lobby.

Walls into Windows is a 10-minute multi-image show by Martha Edwards depicting the transformation of urban walls into contemporary cultural statements.

Anatomy of a Mural is a 15-minute film by Rick Goldsmith about the artists who created the Mission Cultural Center mural. Film makers will be present to answer questions. All showings take place in V115.

May 7 — 7:30 p.m. — The Community Club is giving a Super Party to celebrate 14 years of actively working towards Human Communication and Active Non-Violence with live music, dancing and theater. The event takes place in the Cafeteria, Smith Hall.

May 8 — 1 p.m. — CCSF Band under the direction of Joseph Alessi will play a variety

of popular works featuring flower themes in the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park.

May 10 — 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. — CCSF voice students will present a concert featuring soul, rock, religions, Broadway and classical musical styles in A133.

May 11 — 11 a.m. - noon — Sarah Sharp, interviewer-editor at the U.C. Berkeley Bancroft Library, will speak on the topic, An Oral History of Ronald Reagan's Governorship in California in E101.

May 12 — 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and May 13 — 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. — The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank's Mobile Van will be parked in the Ram area between the cafeteria and the Student Union during City College's annual blood drive.

Students often juggle priorities

Many students are under great stress while trying to work and go to school. Some of them work 20-40 hours a week.

Sometimes a student is like a juggler with too many things to juggle.

"Students have other priorities besides school," said Gordon Poon, counselor. "Many of them are trying to make it here as well as at home and in the workplace."

Poon believes that a lack of direction and parents with no college background may be factors that make college difficult.

Students at CCSF come from a variety of backgrounds.

Some come directly from high school. Others already belong to the labor force. Many come to seek a change of skills.

Students who receive grants and other forms of academic aid have to take 6 to 12 units. Each class requires time to study and time for possible extra research. Too heavy a class schedule might be the reason why many students don't take the time to eat properly.

Outrageous rents can keep students constantly looking for housing. A sporadic income does not make the situation any easier.

Finding jobs and keeping

them can also be a problem. Bills must be paid, and appointments kept. Family, private life and relationships can be time-consuming.

Getting sick can be one of the worst things that could happen to a student, especially when just beginning college.

Poon suggests that students learn time management and be open to seize opportunities that are available to them. They should also take advantage of support services being offered.

Instructors are willing to give extra help to students who need encouragement.

—Charles Augustine

Free class offered

CCSF students who qualify may enroll in one free course at the University of California, Berkeley, through the Concurrent Enrollment Program. To be eligible, students must have completed 20 U.C. transferable units with at least a 2.4 g.p.a.; declared an intention to transfer to a four-year institution; completed, be enrolled in or be eligible for English 1A; and have a total of 12 units (including the Berkeley course) during the semester of participation.

Since Berkeley will convert to the semester system in the fall of 1983, coordination of students' CCSF schedules and the UCB course should be facilitated. The fall semester at Berkeley will begin on August 24, 1983 and end on December 20, 1983.

An informational meeting will be held on May 11 in S108 from noon to 1 p.m.

—Elise Ott

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalaw 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Cherry Blossom celebrations delight audience



QUEEN — Lisa Sanaye Inouye reigns over this year's Cherry Blossom Festival.

San Francisco became an extension of Japan when the City celebrated the 16th annual Sakura Matsuri (Cherry Blossom Festival) in Japantown for two weekends, April 15-17 and 22-24.

Lisa Sanaye Inouye, a 21-year-old U.C. Davis student from Richmond was voted this year's Cherry Blossom Queen and reigned over the Japanese community's festival celebration.

During the two weekends, Japantown teamed with activity. Visitors gathered in the Peace Plaza to listen and watch while musicians and dancers

entertained and men demonstrated martial arts.

Dressed in colorful kimonos, women from Japan and Americans of Japanese descent demonstrated native crafts: macrame, ikebana (flowers arranged according to rule), and the creating of bonsais (growing miniature trees and plants).

Spectators were also treated to a chanouy (tea ceremony), rice pounding, and detailed step-by-step instructions of how to dress in a kimono.

The aroma of Japanese foods and the beat of taiko drums boomed over the milling crowd.

On April 24, the rain stopped just in time for the three hour parade, the climax of the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Over 1,500 colorfully costumed participants wound their way through the streets from City Hall to Japantown. They were followed by shrines, floats, Akita Dogs, taiko drummers, and the 1983 Cherry Blossom Queen and her court.

The spirited procession ended with the traditional Taru Mikosbi, a portable shrine pil-

ed high with sake casks, carried on the shoulders of 100 young men.

According to history, the Japanese upper classes celebrated the significance of spring by having blossom-viewing parties. During the 17th century this springtime celebration grew in popularity among all the social classes. In

fact, it became one of the most popular recreational activities.

The sekura blooms for a short time in spring. After merely a few days of triumph and beauty the blossoms are cast away by the winds. The symbolism of the cherry blossom is evident throughout the history of Japanese culture.

—Gloria Julian



Photos by Robert Bolen

JOYOUS — Young men carry casks filled with sake.



MUSICIANS — The taiko drums resound through the streets.

Career Development Center offers year round services for job seeking students

The Career Development Center, located in the Science building, provides a much needed service for students.

The center offers career counseling, job placement, and a career resources library.

The counselors also give presentations on career planning, resume writing, and inter-

viewing skills to classes.

In operation the entire school year, the center functions with a staff of seven career and placement counselors. In the summer, the center runs on a reduced scale with fewer staff members.

Eureka, a computer career information system, has been

in operation for three years. The computer offers students such information as job description, labor market outlook, salary range, training required, and schools.

Three courses are offered by the center for students.

● Guidance G class: Personal Career Planning, (1 unit)

● Guidance I2 class: Developing Job Seeking Skills (1 unit)

● Guidance I1 class: A combination of both classes (2 units)

"These classes are for anyone who wants to decide their major goal in life," comments Career and Placement

Counselor, Miyo Burton.

Placing students in full and part-time jobs is another service of the center.

"We act as a magnet to draw jobs from employers," says Burton. "Lots of students need help with job seeking strategies. Our mission is to enable them to become successful job seekers," she adds.

Campus Views

In twenty years what do you expect to be doing?

Lee Coray

I may be in Oregon, finally able to afford a few acres of land on the Asbland plain and 4-wheeling around in the mountains. Maybe in the years between I will become involved in an exciting career that I can't tear myself away from. In the year 2003 I might be in line for a trip to the moon or an interstellar cruise.

Nancy De Groat

Next year I hope to graduate from City College. Then I hope to work on a newspaper somewhere. Twenty years from now I will be in my early 50s and hope to be working for the same newspaper with a higher position, getting more money. I wish to have a large family, and I want to do the best I can to make them proud of me.

Nicholas Knapp

I hope that I'll have most of my hard work behind me. I'd like to run a business independently, and be able to retire or move on to something new. I don't want to be punching a time clock for some other guy. A landscape business or writing and photography are possibilities. If not that, then to be rich!

Ruth Crosby

In 20 years I plan to be a grandmother, studying for a Ph.D. I haven't yet decided in what field, but it will be either criminology or psychology. I'll be supporting myself with the royalties from my latest best-selling novel and fighting off the media in order to have the solitude necessary to write my doctoral thesis.

Noel Carrell

I hope that 20 years from now I will have accomplished a lot. Hopefully, I will be involved in broadcasting, as a host or newscaster. I also want to be Miss California by the time I'm 25 and perhaps make the trip to Atlantic City. At 41 I hope I'll be a confident, satisfied mom, happy with my life and successful in my career.



Peace Corps gives workers new awareness

The Peace Corps offers Americans the opportunity to see and learn about other countries and cultures.

"It is a small organization," said Peace Corps recruiter Rick Mead, "a grass roots organization dedicated to people helping other people."

Established in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy, the Peace Corps served only one country. Today, the Peace Corps sends volunteers on a two-year program to over 60 countries in the Third World.

To show his support, President Ronald Reagan increased the Peace Corps' budget by \$4 million to \$109 million.

With the increase to the budget, the Peace Corps is looking for more volunteers to add to the 6,000 who serve today.

Peace Corps volunteers are generally over 21. "The largest group of volunteers come from colleges," said Mead. "For some volunteers it gives strong international direction, and it gives a career path."

Volunteers should have specific skills. Those holding degrees in the areas of Science, Architecture, Engineering, Business, Health, and Liberal Arts are especially welcome.

"The Third World is looking for skills, not for people to come and be nice," com-



TEACHING — American volunteers exchange experiences with native residents.

mented Mead.

Those thinking of volunteering for the Peace Corps must be resourceful, adaptable, and independent.

Volunteers can indicate which country they prefer to serve in but also the country where they do not wish to live. However, preferring only one country may reduce the chances of acceptance.

The Peace Corps provides language and technical training as well as cultural preparedness.

The organization also pays for the expenses related to Peace Corps service, such as travel, medical, housing, vacation allowances, and living expenses.

In addition, all volunteers receive \$175 per month, which is given out in the lump sum of \$4,200 at the end of the two years' service.

"Those thinking of becoming a volunteer," said Mead, "need to have a definite willingness to help people. Without that, the motivation of being a volunteer will dwindle."

Interested students can obtain further information on the Peace Corps by contacting the San Francisco recruitment office at 1375 Sutter St., Room 210, or at 556-8400.

—Debi Cicibrk

End to flooded parking

Continued from page 1

of the City Distribution District, feels the problem is the obstruction of the drain.

"City College students," he explained, "use the drain area to throw away paper and things, and it blocks the drains. Maintenance of the north basin is the responsibility of City College and not the water department."

Charles Colins, administrator of Facilities and Planning at City College, claims the problem is a single, narrow 12 inch drain pipe.

"The biggest problem is students littering," said Howard Ross, a plumber who has been employed at the college for 12 years. "It takes very little to clog up the small holes in the grate." He considers candy wrappers, styrofoam cups and also leaves to be the culprits. "You have to be out there every day cleaning, when it rains like this, to keep the grate clear."

He pointed out, however, that the reservoir was not designed to be a parking lot but only meant to hold water. "For an area of that size you need about a two-foot diameter

drain pipe instead of a 12 inch."

The water department has plans to eventually use the 77 million gallon south reservoir as a water storage facility.

"It won't be within the next ten years I know," reassured Eugene Kelleher, general manager of the San Francisco Water Department.

In 1971 a bond issue was passed making funds available to the water department. Under joint negotiations with City College, plans were drawn up to complete the construction of the south reservoir.

In addition to finishing the inner lining and building a top on the reservoir, a student parking area was designed for the top. (State health department regulations require a roof be constructed on all reservoirs.)

"But," said Kelleher, "escalating construction costs and the decrease in water consumption by 25 percent caused by the draught and the new sewer service charge deferred the department's plans."

Instead, the money was used to finance the construction of a water pipeline from the peninsula.

—Russell Mayer

Hail to Cinco de Mayo

Tomorrow, May 5, Mexicans all over the world will celebrate Cinco de Mayo, Mil Novecientos Ochenta y Tres (1983).

At City College, La Raza Unida plans a week-long celebration featuring music, food, speeches and slide shows. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday there will be films on various countries in Central America. Also, Thursday, May 5, an open celebration will be held in the Ram Plaza by the cafeteria. For more information about these events contact La Raza Unida, 239-3112.

Cinco de Mayo is celebrated to commemorate the Mexican defeat of the invading French on May 5, 1862.

Spain, England and France had begun to talk of war at a meeting in London, October 30, 1861. Mexico had defaulted on its bond payments.

When representatives of each nation sailed to Mexico to demand payment, a satisfactory agreement was reached. Believing all was in order, the English and Spanish ships sailed back to Europe, expecting the French to follow.

However, the French remained and started a war of conquest. Napoleon III was king of France at that time.

The day before the Battle of Puebla the French communicated this message to their superiors in France, "We have over the Mexicans such superiority of race, of discipline and organization, that I beg Your Excellency inform the Emperor that tomorrow, at the head of 6,000 of my choice troops, I will attack and I consider that Mexico is mine."

That May 5 when the French attacked they were in for a surprise. They were beaten by 2,000 Mexican soldiers under the command of General Zaragoza.

The Mexicans won the battle, but the French won the war. As a result, Mexico had three years of French rule under Archduke Maximilian of Austria. On June 19, 1867, the French were overthrown and their rule ended.

Every year Mexican Americans celebrate Cinco de Mayo. In Los Angeles, it's a recognized holiday and is celebrated with music and gala in City Hall.

San Franciscans usually celebrate the day with a parade, music and speeches.

—Charles Augustine

Paula shares her ambition

Continued from page 1

contest at St. Nicholas Orthodox church. Teaching a poetry class to the children of her church is her favorite responsibility. "I love writing poetry. I write at least one poem every day," she revealed.

John Denver, Neil Diamond, and Barry Manilow are Paula's favorite musicians. "I don't like TV," said Paula, "but I love music. I turn it up loud and pretend I'm a famous dancer."

"I have a great family," said

I'm Lucky

I'm lucky to wake up in the morning.

To see the sun, grass and trees is such a sight to see.

To hear noises is a pleasure.

To have my family, friends and relatives is a learning experience I'm lucky to have.

To have cerebral palsy is a gift from God, a gift I'm unsure about but lucky to have.

To be free and to be me just shows how lucky I really am.

Paula Harb

Dancing is back in style again



Photos by Korin Brooke

The emphasis was on youth as they danced at the Black and White Ball, a fundraiser for the San Francisco Symphony.



Paula proudly. "My mom is my best friend. I can talk to her about anything."

In her high school yearbook, Paula wrote something she likes to share with people: "If you want something in life, don't give up until you get it. There may be some difficult times, but at the end you will find that it was worth it."

—Boyd Spears



Photo by Robert Bolon
FORMER CONGRESSMAN — "Pete" McCloskey shares concern over quality of candidates and costs of elections.

Politics needs good people

Former U.S. Representative from California, Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., is greatly concerned about getting better people into politics. He realizes the biggest problem is the tremendous amount of money it takes to obtain voter support. In his opinion the most crucial part of campaigning is advertising, which is extremely expensive.

"Unless you are a millionaire, taking on a political office can leave you in debt — substantially in debt," said McCloskey in a speech at the Commonwealth Club of California.

Many good politicians simply do not have the financial backing necessary for a successful campaign. New candidates face the problem of getting people behind them

that will give considerable donations.

Paul McCloskey, better known as Pete, graduated from Stanford University. In 1967, he was elected to Congress and was subsequently re-elected seven times. He is the author of two books and is presently an attorney at Brobeck, Phleger and Harrison. He lost the Republican Party nomination for U.S. Senate in 1982 to former San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson.

McCloskey stressed the importance of attracting good people to run for office who are willing to make a financial sacrifice. "Any honorable person is reluctant to ask for money. This is one thing that keeps candidates from running

for public offices," said McCloskey.

The former congressman sees Political Action Committees (PACs) as a possible solution to the political caste system. "PACs are an efficient way of getting money into campaigns. More people are likely to give to PACs than to individual candidates," he said.

The committees represent a broad range of interests. They are limited to accepting donations no larger than \$5,000.

"The more people from a wide spectrum who give money, the better government you're going to have," stated McCloskey.

PACs were created after the disclosure law which made receiving money discreetly a

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The Guardsman

Volume 96 Number 8

City College of San Francisco

May 11, 1983

San Francisco comic cracks up the campus

Jose Simon concentrated on music, drama and broadcasting while a student at City College, and had his sights set on forming his own band. Today, however, he is an acclaimed San Francisco comedian.

"I thought music was going to be forever," said the 35-year-old Mexican-American comedian. "After 14 years in music I gave it up but decided to stay in the business somehow. That's why I chose stand-up comedy." Referring to his band, he admitted, "Now I only have one ego to worry about instead of 20 big ones."

"I can't see myself working eight to five, I'm not that disciplined," said Simon, who

bears a slight resemblance to singer Barry Manilow and speaks with an accent much like that of actor Ricardo Montalban.

About seven years ago at The Intersection, Simon began doing comedy routines. He later befriended actor-comedian Robin Williams of the TV-show Mork and Mindy. The two men merged their talents and started a comedy group called The Wing. Smiling, Simon said he established himself as a comedian by talking to a lot of open mikes and nearly non-existent audiences.

Since then, both Simon and Williams have established

Continued on page 3



Photo by Virginia Benavidez
SUCCESS — Jose Simon, a former City College student, who made it big as a band leader is now a stand-up comic.

Save lives by donating blood

The yearly City College Blood Drive is scheduled for Thursday, May 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. During those two days the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank's Donormobile will be parked in the Ram Plaza between the cafeteria and the Student Union.

In order to encourage students, faculty and administrators to donate blood, Associated Students is offering a prize of \$200 to the club, organization or department that makes the greatest contribution. During the last two years the Hotel and Restaurant department has brought home the prize.

Two more prizes of \$25 each will be awarded to donors. A drawing will determine the winners.

The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank has held the City College Blood Fund drive since 1957,

providing a protection plan for any student, graduate or employee at least 17 years of age.

Each unit (one pint) donated entitles the donor to a one-year membership. During this time he/she may withdraw one to eight pints for a friend and one to 16 pints for a member of the immediate family.

If, at the time of the withdrawal only one unit of blood is on account, the membership is cancelled until another unit is deposited.

The entire process for donating one unit of blood takes approximately 45 minutes. Donors are screened beforehand. They must show valid identification, answer questions about medical history, have their blood pressure and temperature taken, and be tested for anemia.

Each donor is served juice and cookies afterwards in

order to raise the blood sugar level.

A.I.D.S. victims, people exposed to malaria and people who ever had viral hepatitis are excluded from donating blood. Also, pregnancy, dental surgery within 72 hours, chronic diseases, and certain inoculations will prevent a potential donor from being accepted.

Donors should be between the ages of 17 and 65 and weigh no less than 110 pounds. Four hours before giving blood the donor should have eaten a low-fat meal.

A person may donate blood as often as every eight weeks but no more than five times in 12 consecutive months.

Emphasizing the need for donors, a spokesperson for the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank said, "We have blood drives every day. It takes 500 units a day to maintain the eight counties we serve."

—Boyd Spears

Students vie for campus jobs

Now is the time to vote. The Associated Students are holding elections for the fall semester today and tomorrow in the Student Union Art Gallery. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. so that both day and evening students will have the opportunity to cast their ballot.

Students will be voting for student body president, vice-president, and 14 council

members.

Candidates for office will be campaigning as independents, in a political party, or on a slate. A slate is a group of three or more candidates banding together for mutual support.

"A majority of the people campaigning will be around the Ram Plaza because the polling area is the Student Union," said Council Member Yuicbi Iwata.

There will be tables for the distribution of campaign literature set up in the Little Theater Plaza, the Cloud Plaza, and the Ram Plaza.

—Russell Mayer

☆☆☆ VOTE ☆☆☆

Wednesday, May 11

Thursday, May 12

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Student Union Art Gallery

Editorial

Stay or leave Lebanon?

In the aftermath of the bombing of the United States embassy in Beirut, leaders in Washington D.C. called for the withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon.

U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater from Arizona said in a press conference, "We ought to get the hell out of there...and stop letting the violence of the nuts in Beirut cost American lives." Others in Congress agree.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved \$251 million in aid to Lebanon, but not before it attached an amendment that would require Congressional approval of increases in U.S. forces sent to Lebanon. Some legislators want the War Powers Act invoked now. The act says that Congress must cast a deciding vote before forces can be placed abroad in possible combat areas for more than 90 days.

Congress, unwilling to act, only shows that its members don't intend to let the American peace forces stay in Lebanon.

U.S. Marines, along with British and French troops, are giving backbone to the current new-born Lebanese government. U.S. presence in the area helps keep the heavily Soviet-armed Syrian army from clashing with the Israelis.

A year ago, our 800 Marines were pulled out of Beirut two weeks ahead of schedule. The events that took place days later included the assassination of the newly elected president of Lebanon and the murder of hundreds of refugees in Israeli guarded enclosures. The pull-out was in point, enacted through President Reagan's fears of Congressional disapproval of U.S. involvement in Lebanon.

The events of a year ago and the volatile condition of today's occupied Lebanon, demonstrates the reason for U.S. Marines to remain in Lebanon.

If you agree, write your congressman and urge that we continue to do our part to solve this political Mid-East crisis.

—Tom Meagher

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students at City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Now You Know

Tuesdays — 10 a.m.-11 a.m. in the Student Union Conference Room, and Wednesdays — 1 p.m.-2 p.m. in S194 — The Community Club of City College invites everyone to attend free meetings on communication and active non-violence. At the meetings there will be games, skits and spirited discussions on making human communication better.

May 11 - 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Representatives from San Jose State University will be on campus to inform transfer students about admission procedures, different programs and services available at the university. The meeting takes place in the Student Union, upper level.

May 11 — 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. — The All-African People Revolutionary Party is sponsoring a speaking engagement with Kwame Ture, formerly Stokely Carmichael, in the African Student Union.

May 12 — 11 a.m. — noon — A piano concert by Laurence Matteucig, a graduate of Royal College of Music, will be held in A133.

May 13 — 7:30-12 p.m. Asian American Student Association in conjunction with Columbia Pictures presents a dance, Space Hop, in the Smith Hall cafeteria. Audio Animations supply the music. The special gifts are at the courtesy of Columbia Pictures. Dance tickets will be available in advance for \$3.50 in E207, \$4 at the door. There is a 50 cent discount on tickets with an A.S. sticker. As a special discount, students will get one of two tickets free when presenting a voter's stub from Associated Students elections.

May 13 — 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. — Jane Olsen, President of Bay Area Recyclers, will present a slide/lecture, Closing the Loop, on conservation measures in S302.

May 15—8 p.m.—the CCSF Band will give a concert featuring soprano Maria Leone, singing opera arias. Musician John Oldfather will play Mozart's Horn Concerto on French horn, at the Theological Seminary, San Anselmo Chapel.

May 16 — 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. — Japanese Consul General, Takehiko Nishiyama will lecture on Trade and Security: Vital Links Between Japan and the U.S., in V11S.

May 17 — 11 a.m. - noon — Soprano Judy Hubbell performs works by Boulez, Berberian, and songs from the 20s, in A113.

May 18 — Noon - 1 p.m. — Docent Josephine Palmer will present a slide/lecture, American Artists and Writers: An Imaginary Anthology, in E101.

Gazers view the stars

On the windy clear blue-black night of April 23, the San Francisco amateur astronomers celebrated National Astronomy Day by setting up telescopes at three different locations in San Francisco for the public to view the heavens for free.

With only a few scattered clouds on the horizon to contend with, the view at the Cliff House seemed almost ideal.

Venus, as seen over the water is the brightest star in the sky, but seen through the reflector telescope it becomes another world, a sister planet.

By 9:30 p.m. Saturn was rising in the east, ducking in and out of the clouds. Passersby gaped in wonderment at the ringed planet, oohing and ahhhing at its beauty.

Telescopes were also trained at Mercury until the planet dipped below the western horizon around 6 p.m.

Later, many folks got their first close-up view of the moon.

The SFAA currently has a membership of 60 who hold meetings in Golden Gate Park the third week of every month. Membership costs are \$12 and \$25.

On May 14, the organization sponsors a Star Party where members and guests leave the city lights behind and train their telescopes on the unobstructed sky. Anyone wishing to attend the next star party should take Stinson Beach turnoff to highway 1, and drive half-a-mile to the Shoreline Shopping Center. The SFAA will meet at the Shoreline Coffee House where a caravan will head up to Rock Springs on Mt. Tamalpais. There is no charge for the star party and the public is invited. For more information contact Amy McManus at 752-9420 or 386-2061.

—Andrew F. Hamm

Jewish club formed on campus

Seven years ago Jewish students organized a club, Hillel, on campus. This spring semester the organization is being reborn.

"There are many Jewish students at City College and the need is there. It's about time the organization that once was, is restored," said David Mendelsohn, spokesman of the group.

Hillel on campus will have a strong alliance with Hillel at San Francisco State. The group is open to all students.

"The main problem in starting a group, any group, is getting support," said Mendelsohn. "Without people things can't get going." The first event will be a barbecue on Sunday, May 15, in conjunction with Hillel at San Francisco State. Everyone is welcome.

For further information call Hillel House at San Francisco State, 333-4922, or visit the organization at 33 Banbury Drive. On City College campus information is available from faculty sponsor, Rae Schalit, in A202, 239-3274.

Run proceeds go to charities

For the 72nd year in a row, runners of all abilities will cross the City in the Examiner's Bay to Breakers race on May 15.

Last year, 35,000 competitors registered and ran the 7.5 mile race. This year more than 53,000 have signed up.

The proceeds of the event will go to the Golden Gate Chapter of the American Red Cross and to a number of other local charities.

City College track standouts, Mary Boitano and Maurice Alardo intend to compete in the race, which begins at the



Embarcadero Center and ends at the Great Highway. A number of other City College students will also don running shoes and brave the hills of the city.

The Examiner expects to raise \$200,000 this year, in comparison to the \$105,000 collected last year.

Free T-shirts are included in the registration fee, of which \$5 is tax-deductible.

—Aaron Winer

Comic looks at the world differently

Continued from page 1

themselves in the world of comedy. Simon is the founder-producer of San Francisco Comedy Day, a day-long showcase of comedy, supported by local talent. The event has been staged in Golden Gate Park during the last two summers. Presently, Simon directs Comedy Underground at the Punch Line and gives regular on-stage performances.

Even when he is not performing or directing, Simon's mind is centered on comedy. "It's a 24-hour-a-day business," he explained. He claims he has a pen with an attached flashlight and a notebook by his bedside, in case he thinks of something in his sleep.

"You have to put a lot of time into it," he said. "You've

got to want to do it really bad and be disciplined enough to sit down and write funny stuff."

He continued, "Comedians have to have a high I.Q. You've got to be intelligent to do comedy." Pointing to his head, he suggested, "You also have to be a little crazy up here."

While listening to Simon, two different personalities seem to emerge. There is the wild and zany comic who delights with his knack for comedy, especially improvisations, using his favorite props: a panda bear hat and a seven-year-old tortilla shell. But there is also a mellow man delving into his philosophy of life and comedy.

Simon considers comedians vital in today's society. "I think stand-up comedians are need-

ed in society just like doctors because the pace of life is so bad," he explained.

"You slow the world down and watch it in slow motion and then you make points on what people missed."

Simon seems to be happy and satisfied with the profession he has chosen. "It's a lot of fun making people laugh and getting paid for it," he said. "If I make another human being laugh and feel better, that's my reward. I feel laughter is a sign of sanity in humans."

—Johnny Ng

KCSF updates radio station

The campus radio station, KCSF, is updating its equipment. A new Eurie Audio board and two new Technics SL1200 professional turntables will be installed this week.

"The equipment was badly needed as the old board and turntables were in desperate need of repair," said Joe Burke, music director. "The new equipment will provide a more professional listening experience and also give students a more positive learning experience," he added.

The station will be celebrating the new acquisitions by giving away tickets to concerts, comedy clubs, plays and ball games.

KCSF also intends to put out a newsletter with information about the station, disc jockeys, and music.

The City College radio station cablecasts at the Student Union and in the Creative Arts Extension Bldg. Off-campus the station is heard on Viacom cable radio, 90.9 FM.

—Andy Zicklin

Charles McCabe knew that young journalists considered him a role model, a stylish essayist, and a giant in the field of daily newspaper columnists. His sudden death, May 1, saddened many faithful readers who started the day with his column in The San Francisco Chronicle.

McCabe, who was 68, wrote for the Chronicle since 1959. His lifestyle was the envy of aspiring journalists. He was a gentleman of letters and a legend in the newspaper business that he so loved.

Fortunately for City College journalism students, McCabe read The Guardsman and mailed back the paper marked with such comments, "Good lead. Second graph too long," etc. He complimented the staff and urged them to "continue to publish a lively paper that keeps the readers interested in learning the truth and the administrators apprehensive about what you shall publish in the next issue."

In a letter to Managing Editor Vi Muhleman he wrote, "Congratulations for the high caliber of your stories. You students are fortunate to have Dorry Coppoletta, a master teacher and dedicated journalist, as your coach."

Farewell, Charles McCabe. We shall miss you.

"30" to a friend

Aid station reopens

The recent opening of the controversial St. Luke's-Alemany Emergency Center is a step forward for the community in the Outer Mission.

"St. Luke's-Alemany is an excellent referral for emergencies that we're not equipped to handle," said Diana Bernstein, registered nurse and acting coordinator of Student Health Services on campus. "The Health Center here can only offer a limited range of care," she explained.

She continued, "Evening people, especially with P.E. injuries, don't even have the Health Center available to them. They could really benefit from services at St. Luke's-Alemany."

The City used to run the emergency center under the name of The Alemany Aid Station. Citing the problem of cost efficiency, the City began reducing the aid station's services in 1978, and finally closed the facility in 1982.

Voicing their opinions,

residents staged a six week sit-in and organized numerous picket lines. They were supported by merchants and community groups in the area, who also wanted the station reopened.

As a result, Supervisor Nancy Walker, chair of the Health and Environment Committee, appointed a Community Advisory Board to hammer out an acceptable solution. Finally, St. Luke's hospital agreed to re-open the aid station as an emergency satellite to the hospital.

The emergency center is no longer free of charge as it was under City management.

The St. Luke's-Alemany Emergency Center is located at 35 Onondaga (near Alemany Blvd.) not far from the college. It is housed in an unassuming building with an arched brick facade. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day and the phone number is S85-3751.

—Maryann Laib-Adler

Good candidates needed

Continued from page 1

crime. Donations must be reported as a campaign contribution or taxable income.

PACs have grown momentarily in the last decade to a total of 3,149, contributing to about 20 percent of the campaign spending in the 1982 congressional and state elections.

The committees are a valid counter to prevent powerful organizations from obtaining an inordinate amount of control in an election. For instance, the National Rifle Association may choose ten candidates based purely on their opposition to gun control and pour funds into their campaigns. This is within the law.

Small interest groups often funnel money into campaigns, not to elect a candidate, but to defeat one. Five percent may feel so deeply about their con-



Photo by Robert Bolen

Paul N. McCloskey, Jr.

victions, for example, that they will spend a million dollars to defeat abortion or gun control.

McCloskey added seriously, "Without PACs, individual groups have far greater weight than they ought to have. They go in with the zeal of religion behind them. Those are the things affecting politics today, not money. PACs will temper this kind of movement."

—Dianne Losasso

Campus Views

What aggravates you most about San Francisco?

William Levinthal

I'm taking a chance being late whenever I use the Muni. City politicians take stands, on issues just to get elected. I resent the rain in the winter and the fog in the summer.



Arlene Branch

I think downtown aggravates me the most. San Francisco is supposed to be one of the most beautiful cities in the world, isn't it? But the downtown district is simply filthy!



Tom Minjiras

The thing that aggravates me the most is the idea to build a domed stadium downtown. Baseball and football were meant to be played outdoors on a grass field, not indoors.



Lisa Rancifer

It takes almost 20 minutes to cross the bridge and sometimes I am late due to traffic jams. The fog and sometimes the cold bother me. Student parking on campus bothers me too.



Booker T. Hetherington

The weather is generally fair to lousy and living expenses are too high. The thing that bugs me the most is the high crime rate and how it makes us uncomfortable in this city.



New art gallery will feature student displays



UNVEILING — Sculptor Dudley Carter pulls the cord that will reveal the restored Ram. Surrounding him are former City College President Luis G. Conlan, President of the Community College Governing Board Alan S. Wang and Chancellor Hillary Hsu.



FRIENDS — Abby Sher, producer of an award-winning film about Dudley Carter, shares the excitement of the opening day of the art gallery with the sculptor.



LA FIESTA — Dressed in colorful costumes, a Mexican folk dance group, Las Danzantes de Alegria, entertain in the plaza outside the Visual Arts department.



DEDICATION CEREMONY — Standing on a newly-tiled base, the restored redwood ram is hidden from view.

Photos by
Karin Brooke

What a festive day when City College students opened the new art gallery on May 3. The dedication, honoring Sculptor Dudley Carter, Muralist Diego Rivera, and Architect Timothy Pfluger, kicked off with the unveiling of the restored college mascot, the Ram.



GRADUATE — Dudley Carter receives an honorary A.S. degree and is congratulated by Chancellor Hillary Hsu.

Photo by Ian De...

The Guardsman

Volume 96 Number 9

City College of San Francisco

May 18, 1983



Photo by Korin Brooke

RUNNING—Senator Gary Hart shakes hands with supporter of Commonwealth Club luncheon.

Gary Hart eyes presidency

Senator Gary Hart of Colorado wants to be the next president of the United States.

As the first declared candidate for the democratic nomination for president, Hart's candidacy is filled with ideals that have begun to capture a following on college campuses.

"We must recognize that our interests and those of our allies are linked. Today, more than ever, collective security has come to depend on collective prosperity," declared Hart at a speech last week to the Commonwealth Club of California.

Hart took jabs at democratic presidential front-runner Walter Mondale and his positions but did not leave out President Ronald Reagan in his criticism, especially on nuclear weapons.

"We have always aggressively taken the lead in negotia-

tions on nuclear arms," stated Hart. "The Reagan administration is not taking the lead...does not want to negotiate."

Hart sides with the nuclear freeze movement, or as he prefers to call it, the "arms-control people movement," proclaiming, "If the freeze movement was alive in 1978 the Salt 11 treaty (which he endorses) would have been passed."

Hart opposes the MX and instead favors a small, non-first strike single warhead nuclear missile.

Hart, a handsome man of 43, who is characterized as a longshot by most political experts, visualizes a more world based economy "where the United States cannot shape its economic future in isolation from world-wide conditions."

Hart calls for the end of U.S. rigid monetary policy and high

interest rates which cause American products to be more expensive abroad. He is against protectionism, pointing out, "As the largest trader in the world...more (trade between countries) is better." Along these lines, Hart favors internationally fixed exchange rates to help stabilize world economic markets.

When discussing ways to limit the seemingly unending campaigning for president, Hart called for limitations on all areas of spending in presidential races and for some form of free exposure on TV and radio for candidates. He received a hearty ovation after declaring that he would not accept PAC (political action committees') contributions.

Also, Hart strongly hinted, that if nominated, he would select a woman to be his running mate.

—Andrew F. Hamm

Brown stresses education

The Reverend Amos Cleophilus Brown proclaimed his firm beliefs about education, equality and civil rights for the Black community during his recent interview with journalism students.

Brown is the newest member of the Community College Governing Board. Appointed by Mayor Dianne Feinstein, he replaced the Reverend Booker T. Anderson who died last year.

Brown grew up within the shadow of the church. He has been the pastor of the Third Baptist Church in San Francisco since 1976.

This strongly motivated man is credited for his work and participation in many projects. He is known for his deep involvement in the NAACP and his participation in the travel-study project 'Operation Crossroads Africa' in 1964.

He was elected to Who's Who in Black America in 1967 and was later named Outstanding Young Man of America in 1972 and 1976.

This wide diversity of accomplishments and contributions of service depicts Brown's philosophy when he said, "I try to preach a holistic gospel and be a holistic leader to fulfill the spiritual and social needs of people."

The pastor strongly believes that "people need structure,

security and meaning in their lives to survive. People need a sense of community." Based on this idea he plans to start a Development and Expansion Program which will serve the needs of the total person. This proposed complex involves a senior citizens' service center, school, banquet facility, commercial space for small shops and eventually a sanctuary.

Brown exclaimed, "This vision is a people's program! This will give the Black community a base where people

can come for unity and exchange ideas which will mutually benefit those involved and enable them to actively participate in the San Francisco community.

The board member insisted, "People should learn to think for themselves and avoid being dominated and manipulated by society. Education is the foundation of our freedom."

"How do you view the Health Science requirement at City College?" asked a jour-

Continued on page 4



Photo by Nedd Reyes

EXPRESSIVE — The Reverend Amos Brown, newly appointed governing board member, raps with The Guardsman staff.



Photo by S.F. Convention & Visitors Bureau

GETTING READY—San Francisco comported hard to win the 1984 Democratic Convention for the City.

Convention generates \$\$

Aside from bringing 25,000 visitors and \$35 million to San Francisco in July 1984, the Democratic National Convention will provide opportunities for students to participate in a national political event.

During the convention which runs July 16-20, the Democrats will be choosing a candidate for the presidential election to be held in November 1984.

The Democratic presidential front-runners warming up to the primary season include California's own Senator Alan Cranston, former Vice President Walter Mondale, as well as anti-nuclear advocates Senator Gary Hart of Colorado and Senator John Glenn of Ohio.

After intensive lobbying and negotiations with Mayor Dianne Feinstein, the Democratic Site Selection Committee agreed to hold the convention in San Francisco.

Recent events have given rise to talk of Feinstein as a potential vice-presidential candidate, but the mayor downplays those rumors.

Dale Hess, general manager of the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau, said, "As far as number of people, this convention isn't an unusual thing for San Francisco. We have maybe two a year of this size."

Few conventions need the number of student volunteers

Continued on page 4

Editorial

Voter apathy

An election to determine who will be the next student body president and vice president, and who else will serve on the Associated Students Council took place on May 11 and 12.

Last semester, only 376 of 16,000 day and 12,000 night students turned out to vote and this semester only 814. A low turnout is becoming a tradition at City College. Why don't students vote?

Lack of early information on the candidates and their slates prevents The Guardsman from making election information available to its readers.

As a result, the voters are uninformed, disinterested and do not take the time to vote.

The council should do everything in its power to perpetuate good government. This means informing the voters well in advance of: election dates, requirements for running, deadlines as well as a profile on the candidates and their slates.

Openness, not secrecy, breeds trust. It just might break the City College voters' apathy. It is worth a try.

—Charles Augustine III

Letters to Editors

Dear Editors:

Athletic fields are designed for exercise-for health. They are used for athletic events and personal exercise, and are not for dogs or other pets. Dog mess on an athletic field is unhealthy and dangerous.

Almost every time I use the track and field here on campus I see this lady and her dog. I say her mutt has to go but somewhere else! The athletic department should not put up with this. No dogs, no trouble!

Ivan Romero-y-Reyes

Dear Editors:

Reading Donna Terry's article on the Bay Clean Water Program (Guardsman, 4/20), I was surprised at the statement by a Clean Water Program spokesman that, "The ultimate goal is to discharge all treated sewage into the ocean."

The spokesman did not mention that the West Side Transport and the Ocean Outfall will pump an enormous amount of raw sewage into the ocean where it is expected to be diluted. Terry's statement that "treated sewage will be diffused four and a half miles into the ocean," is somewhat misleading, because the sewage will not be treated in any way except for some grates it will pass through.

It's our environment, and we need the real facts if we're to be informed about it. Reporter Donna Terry wrote an excellent, thorough article, but I'll wager the Clean Water Program people gave her misleading information. I wouldn't trust them any further than I could throw them.

—Glenn Krell

Dear Editors:

It was almost with joy that I read the article "Trash Hurts Everyone" under the editorial column in the April 20th issue. It was so good to see someone speak up about this. Now I don't feel so awkward speaking up about it.

—Miriam Selinger

Dear Editors:

I have great first impressions of The Guardsman students! I'd like to thank Dorry Coppoletta for encouraging them to be so caring. All seem to be enthusiastic, competent, polite and supportive.

I haven't met Ulla Gustafsson-Pfluger or Toni Ghio, but they sound efficient and are pleasant to talk to. Toni interviewed one of my older students, Joe Dalpogetti, Monday when I wasn't even on campus. He was delighted with the experience.

Nedd Reyes, one of your photographers, came to class today to take pictures of Joe's lah/demonstration project. He stayed for over two hours to get just the right shots! It made everyone in my foods lah feel important but especially Joe. He is having a positive experience returning to college because of the thoughtfulness of students like Nedd.

If Ulla, Toni and Nedd are representative of The Guardsman staff, I'm impressed with the whole journalism operation. Thanks again to all of you for instilling the human touch. That is often forgotten in today's hectic world.

—Judy Eben

Consumer Arts & Science department

Now You Know

May 19—11 a.m.-noon — In a Chinese Music concert, Instructor Joshua Law and East Asian music students Sam Law and Rebecca Kong will perform varied musical styles accompanied by traditional instruments, in room A133.

May 19—Noon-1 p.m. — An all female San Francisco improvisational comedy group will perform noted satirical lampoons of women's issues in the College Theater.

May 19 — Noon - 1 p.m. — CCSF Percussion Ensemble will give an African Drumming Concert in the College Theater.

May 19—8 p.m. — In a CCSF Band concert, soprano Marie Leone will sing opera arias. John Oldfather, French horn, will perform Mozart's Horn Concerto in the College Theater.

May 20—Noon-1 p.m. — Folk-singer Mark Levy presents Songs For a Nuclear Free '83 in the Student Union, lower level.

May 20—1 p.m. — Richard Chandler, flutist, and Michael Fong, pianist, will present

haroque and romantic music in A133.

May 20 — 8 p.m. — Under the direction of Dr. William Grothkopp, the CCSF Choir will perform Handel's Saul. The soloists will be David Tigner, Linda Liehschutz, Baker Pieples, and Helen Dilworth. The concert will take place in St. Paulus Church (Gough and Eddy).

May 23— 1 p.m.-2 p.m. — There will be a discussion titled Consumer Affairs Operations in Corporate America with representatives from public utilities, government and financial institutions in V11S.

May 24—11 a.m.-noon — City College voice students will present a showcase of opera arias and ensembles in A133.

May 25—Noon-1 p.m. — Naturalist Diane Williams will give a slide/lecture about San Francisco Shore Birds and Backyard Birds, in E101.

May 26 — 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. — A panel of speakers will share their expertise and experiences in a mini-conference

titled How Women Can Network in Traditional and Non-Traditional Careers, in V11S. Following the speakers' presentation, WREP will hold an open house from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. in B222 - 223, where the resource people will be available for continued discussion. For more information call 239-3297.

May 31 — This is the deadline to turn in applications for positions with the federal government as claims examiners and contact representatives. Applications are available in S127.

June 1 — Noon - 1 p.m. — The Career Development and Placement Center will present a Summer Job Search Mini-Workshop in S108. The workshop will cover job search techniques and how to explore job resources.

June 1, 2, 3 — 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Student Council is sponsoring Spring Fest '83. This is an opportunity for all students, campus clubs, and other colleges to get together and show their support for "no tuition." The meetings will take place in the Student Union, upper level.

Comparative shopping may cut costs

Spending less for books and supplies is a major concern for most City College students.

The student should first confirm the text requirements with the instructors before making a purchase. Often, it is not necessary to buy the latest edition which can be more expensive.

The old edition might provide the same information at a lower price.

Used books will reduce the cost of book purchases. At the campus bookstore the entire stock of used books are put on the shelves last, i.e. the day school begins. Thus they are

sold first.

California Books, located just off the City College campus, deals mainly in used books. The store stocks up on books used in the college courses, just as the campus bookstore does. They sometimes feature specials on abused but still readable texts.

Paperbacks used in English courses can be found at good prices in used bookstores. "Cheaper purchases of books must be the student's effort," said Roberto Alhanese, manager of California Books.

Sell-back can be an effective tool for keeping within the budget. Both bookstores have a two to three week refund policy. This policy stipulates that the book must be in the condition of purchase for total refund.

California Books will buy books year round. Depending on the condition of the book and the possibility of resale the store may pay up to 50 percent of its original value. This percentage is the same at the Campus Bookstore after the three-week refund period has expired.

The Campus Bookstore will buy books even though they won't be used during the next semester. California Books may not.

—Alvin Murphy

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students at City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalaw 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Faculty

Dorry Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainer, Frances Mottat, Gladys Simon.

Dancers perform in multi-ethnic festival

A folk dance festival entitled Friends will take place on May 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the dance studio of the North Gymnasium.

Students in the Physical Education department have worked on this multi-ethnic dance presentation since the beginning of the spring semester.

Seventy-five students, all from dance classes which have now been defunded, are involved with the production and are enthusiastic about their presentation.

"It's an opportunity for the beginning and intermediate dance students to perform in an ethnic dance festival," said production coordinator Melia Furgis. "It's an opportunity to present the ethnical aspects of our college."

Furgis explained that Friends is an impressionistic view of peoples' cultures depicted in dance and music. The artistic presentation makes a powerful statement about the ethnical diversity of this campus and San Fran-

cisco.

Seven instructors contributed to the production choreography with the assistance of a few students. Twelve ethnical folk dances will be presented from countries around the world. Among them are Brazil, China, Greece, Haiti, Israel and Italy.

Guest artists Grace and Leland Nicholes, who specialize in Mexican folk dances, will perform in dances from that country.

The Greek costumes were brought from Athens, Greece. All the other costumes were either hand-made by the students, or lent to the college at the courtesy of Khandra International Folk Ballet.

Admission is \$1. The proceeds are meant to cover production costs and contribute to the Robert Kuykendall Dance scholarship awarded once a year in June.

"One of the joys of teaching at City College is the ethnic quality of originality," commented Furgis.

— Gloria Julian



Photo by Robert Bolen

DANCING AWAY — Kristina Leaskau (left) and Vasilis Faurakis (right) present a segment of a Greek dance.

Students invade nontraditional jobs

Men and women who have always wanted a career in a field that is dominated by members of the opposite sex now have the opportunity to pursue that goal. City College has many programs that train and often encourage people going into non-traditional jobs.

"The Administrative Assistant/Secretarial Careers Program has even increased publicity to attract men," said the program adviser, Jo Ann Hendricks. "However, at this time," she continued, "there



REPAIRING—Florance Cannon works on a piece of equipment for a class project.

are only two men enrolled in a class of 123. Some men start and don't finish." Al Smullen is one of those men. "I chose this field because I can go

anywhere and have my pick of interesting jobs," he declared. "Well trained secretaries are hard to find."

Smullen graduates in June and has already had excellent job offers. He is not worried about future employment. "Some of my friends and associates think being a secretary isn't masculine or that I'm lowering my standards," admitted Smullen. "They don't realize that it's a highly skilled, technical job."

Roy Hammerich, executive chef of the Hotel and Restaurant department, explained that few women become executive chefs in big hotels. "Employers feel that the work is too heavy and the hours too long for women. Most female chefs work in small restaurants," he said.

This doesn't discourage Laura Burton, however. "I wanted to escape from the Donna Reed syndrome," she asserted. "I'm not intimidated by the fact that it's a male dominated profession. I tend to be a domineering female and I speak my piece."

Burton, who studied premed for three years before switching to the Hotel and Restaurant department, said, "A French knife feels more comfortable in my hand than a scalpel." She finds little prejudice in class due to her sex.

The Nursing Program has seven male students out of 48. "It's an advantage to be a man in this profession," said Josie Carreon, head of the department. "There is no bias against

men. In fact, they may advance faster."

Rick Blessinger, a soon to be graduating nursing student, is not worried about going into a predominantly female profession.



Photos by Virginia Benavidez

TODAY'S SECRETARY—Albert Smullen does research for a work assignment.

sion. "There's room for change and people are becoming more open-minded in the 80s."

Blessinger has experienced no bias from other students and said, "The teachers have been great!" In regard to employment after graduation, he declared, "The work is out there. I've already had an interview."

Seven women in a class of 240 students are enrolled in the Aircraft Maintenance Program and that's the largest ratio of women to date. Vito Ciarfaglio, the counselor, adviser and placement person for the program, stated, "There is no prejudice against women in this field. Employers are looking for women to fill their quotas." He recently helped place a female graduate at Standard Oil Company.

Florance Cannon is a stu-

dent in the Aircraft Maintenance Program and a single mother of two children. "I've always been mechanically inclined," she declared. "I like doing this work and the pay is good, \$12 to \$15 an hour to start. I have to make a high wage to support my family."

The chair of the Engineering department, Herbert Naylor, said that no more than 20 percent of the students in this program are female. "Not enough people, male or female, are going into this field, perhaps because they're not fully prepared in high school. Without sufficient chemistry, physics and math by the time



REALLY COOKIN' — Laura Burton, a trainee in the Hotel and Restaurant department, flips hamburger patties in the college kitchen.

Horticultural happenings

Rhapsody in Bloom is the theme for a series of competitive events and demonstrations sponsored by the Ornamental Horticulture and Retail Floristry department.

Beginning with the 24th annual Open House, today, May 18, noon - 6 p.m., a whirlwind of activities will test students' abilities in tree climbing, construction projects, landscaping and design. They will also give presentations concerning soil sedimentation, soil nutrient testing, pest control and plant identification.

The public is invited to come and view the ornamental, horticulture facilities and the numerous floral displays. Visitors will be treated to free refreshments.

The Retail Floristry awards banquet will follow at 6:15 p.m. One-hundred-fifty people are expected to attend the dinner and presentation by guest speaker Eulahah Overmeyer, vice president of Public Relations for the American Floral Service.

Students will receive awards from the Joseph Shinoda Memorial Scholarship Fund, Robert Kalman and Marie Kalman Memorial Scholarship Funds and the Retail Floristry Department Foundation.

A departmental scholarship luncheon will be held May 19 at 11:30 a.m. to distribute 25 certificates of scholarship having a total cash value of more than \$4,000.

—Dianne Losasso

they enter college, they're looking at eight years more schooling."

These are not the only programs available at City College for people interested in non-traditional jobs. Further career information is only an inquiry away.

—Tara Shannon

Engineering interviewers looking for recruits

Engineering Recruitment Day, a bi-annual event held each May and December, is scheduled for Wednesday, May 25. On this day business representatives visit campus to meet with prospective employees in the field of engineering.

The interviews take place in the Science building. They begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Students, who are already registered for interviews, should go to the Career Development Center to pick up a schedule for Recruitment

Day, which is sponsored by the Career Development and Placement Center in cooperation with the Engineering department.

May Ng-Lee, coordinator of the event, says 15 companies will attend: AVANTEK, IBM (Oakland and San Francisco), Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, Pacific Gas & Electric, Standard Oil of California, Varian Associates, Wiltron Corporation, Underwriters Labs,

Xerox Corporation, Rolm Corporation and Advanced Micro Devices.

Herbert Naylor, chair of the Engineering department, anticipates most job opportunities will be in the electronics field, with heavy emphasis on electronic digital. He thinks, however, that all areas of engineering look promising and foresees an uprise in engineering-related careers within the next two years.

Naylor advises, "Students should remember that first im-

pressions are lasting ones. So, students would do well to do their homework and brief themselves before interviews. Know the company you're applying to."

Ng-Lee adds, "Companies are much more selective than they have been in the past. Good grades are a must, but communication skills are equally important. You must come across well in the interview."

Recruitment Day begins with an 8 a.m. breakfast for company representatives,

counselors and advisors from the Engineering department. Members of the San Francisco Community College District, including Chancellor Hilary Hsu and Interim President Warren White, will also attend. Underwriters Lab is paying for the repast and the Hotel and Restaurant department is doing the cooking.

For more information about Engineering Recruitment Day, contact May Ng-Lee or Marjorie Dewey at 239-3117 in S127.

—Charles Augustine

Democratic convention will offer many opportunities

Continued from page 1

the Democratic convention expects. Dianne Dewhirst, press secretary for the Democratic National Committee, said in a phone interview from Washington, "There will be many student opportunities. It is a little bit premature right now as far as what the vehicle will be. A convention calls for literally hundreds of volunteers, and students are absolutely the kind of people we are looking for."

Dewhirst said the types of jobs, "would be anything from helping out with transportation...to serving as press aides in the press stands and handing out speeches. Once we get a little bit closer to the conven-

tion, we will have a volunteer coordinator who will most certainly be contacting the colleges and universities in the area for volunteers."

A staff member from Sala Burton's office said, "Normal-

ly the state party, county committee and the Young Democrats, which is an official arm of the party, are all involved, and therefore students will be welcome."

Media people from around

CONVENTION SITES

Year	Democrat	GOP	Year	Democrat	GOP
1900	Kanana City	Philadelphia	1944	Chicago	Chicago
1904	St. Louis	Chicago	1948	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
1908	Denver	Chicago	1952	Chicago	Chicago
1912	Baltimore	Chicago	1956	Chicago	San Francisco
1916	St. Louis	Chicago	1960	Los Angeles	Chicago
1920	San Francisco	Chicago	1964	Atlantic City	San Francisco
1924	New York	Cleveland	1968	Chicago	Miami
1928	Houston	Kanana City	1972	Miami	Miami
1932	Chicago	Chicago	1976	New York	Kanana City
1936	Philadelphia	Cleveland	1980	New York	Detroit
1940	Chicago	Philadelphia	1984	San Francisco	Undecided

the world will be in the City to cover the convention. "They accredit somewhere from 3,000-6,000 media workers," said Hess. "There will be a lot of international newspaper people represented."

Lloyd Pflueger, general manager of the San Francisco Retail Community Group, said, "We're delighted the convention is coming here. It looks like it will put a lot of money in the economy, spread out through the whole City." — Pflueger's late uncle Timothy Pflueger was the architect for City College of San Francisco.

Tom Cobb, spokesman for Facility Management Inc., the City contracted company that runs the Moscone Convention

Center where the convention will be held, said he anticipates his standard size crew will be able to cover the convention.

San Francisco stands to gain many hours of network television coverage which is expected to boost the City's number one industry, tourism.

—John McManus

Brown against education fees

Continued from page 1

nalism student. Brown stressed the need for more education in protective health care, good health habits, and dealing with stress. "This Health Science Requirement is a holistic class emphasizing mind and body development which is essential for physical and emotional stability."

How does he feel about the church's involvement in politics? Brown replied, "It is a question of the posture of the church. How do you address the world and keep your skirts clean? The church can't ignore the world. However, no one church should control the state and be so involved in politics that it loses its soul."

Another student asked, "What about the controversial issue concerning fees or tuition for City College courses?"

Brown said he does not favor the idea of fees or tuition which places a burden on the people's ability to continue education. However, he continued to say that fees should only be on luxury courses and advanced elective courses.

"I am concerned with the basics which are needed in order to function in this world," said the educator. This doesn't mean he objects to making these courses available. He only thinks advanced courses are more of a privilege than a necessity.

Brown strongly believes life should be a continuous education process which reflects all aspects of life.

—Donna Terry

Italian cook shares spaghetti recipe

Joseph Dalpogetti, 65, a dynamic student in the Consumer Arts department, is proud of his Italian heritage and willingly shares his knowledge about Italian foods. In his pasta demonstrations, he takes his audience step by step through the making of homemade spaghetti.

With a skillful hand Dalpogetti cracks eggs and adds ingredients. The pasta machine does the mixing. Within minutes, strands of spaghetti wiggle out of the extruder. Estimating the length of the spaghetti, the chef makes a quick cut and hangs the pasta on a wooden rack to dry thoroughly.

"My mother taught me everything I know," said Dalpogetti proudly. "But she never went by a recipe and that had an effect on me until my two teachers, Judy Eben and Claire Muller-Moseley, taught me differently. They're just wonderful teachers!"

Dalpogetti says that homemade spaghetti lasts about three days and only takes five minutes to cook. "One pound of homemade pasta will serve about six peo-

ple for a filling dinner," claims Dalpogetti. "Even less pasta than that will do if there's another main course," he added.

The enthusiastic student intends to continue his education at City College, and also hopes to do more cooking in his spare time. "I enjoy cooking. I don't do it for a profit. I just like do-

ing it," Dalpogetti assured his audience. Below is his recipe:

Joe's Homemade Spaghetti

3 cups of flour, 2 eggs, 1 yolk, olive oil, garlic powder, salt, and water.

Put the flour in the mixer with a pinch of salt and a pinch of garlic powder. Run it for a minute until it's mixed.

Blend eggs and yolk with a dash of water and olive oil in a glass. Slowly pour the mixture into the mixer.

Let all the ingredients run for 1-2 minutes, then turn on the extruder and wait for the pasta machine to churn out the spaghetti. Hang it on a rack.

—Toni Ghio



DEMONSTRATION — Student Chef Joseph Dalpogetti shows off his pasta making talent to classmates (left to right) Fiklrte Teshame, Kleu Lal, Luvy Gonzalez and Bruce Chapman.

Photo by Nedd Reyes

The Guardsman

Volume 96 Number 10

City College of San Francisco

May 25, 1983

Education needs booster

After an 18-month in depth study, the National Commission on Excellence in Education concluded that students nationwide are not receiving the quality of education they should have.

The study cited a 13 percent illiteracy rate among 17-year-olds, a 40 percent illiteracy rate among minority youths, and a dramatic drop in SAT scores over the last two decades, along with other ominous indicators.

The commission, established in August 1981 by Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, called for a back-to-basic approach to learning, as well as tightening entrance and graduation requirements for colleges and high school.

Concern for the caliber of education in the U.S. was fueled by fear that students would not be prepared for life in a highly technological society. The report emphasizes increased math and science classes to compete with curricula in other advanced nations. Countries like Japan, the Soviet Union, and Germany require twice as much math and science in high school, as well as courses in

computer science.

Ernest "Chuck" Ayala, past president and current member of the San Francisco Community College Governing Board, takes a skeptical view of full-scale remodeling of the schools. "I don't think we should rush headlong into a new direction in education without taking a good look at where we're going," he said in reaction to the study.

To put the United States on equal footing with other industrial nations, the commission calls for four years of mandatory high school English, three years of math, science, and social studies augmented by at least a semester of computer science.

Ayala added a note of caution about the new learning agenda. "Our countries are caught up in the aura of high technology, students still need a well-rounded education that develops them mentally, physically, and morally. They can then use the skills in the best interest of their community."

Meanwhile, educators throughout the country are boping the commission's findings will pave the way for increased monies to fund solutions such as more classroom hours and increased time and salaries for teachers. The price tag on quality education will run in the billions of dollars.

However, any increased funding for schools seems highly unlikely since programs have already been drastically slashed (\$1.4 billion in fiscal year '82-83).

President Reagan blamed the decline in standards on too much government interference in the past. Said Reagan, "I believe that parents, not government have the primary responsibility for educating their children."

Reagan plans to "restore quality education by...strengthening parental choice and local control." In keeping with the Reagan plan, Secretary Bell said that the responsibility for funding and remedies to upgrade learning institutions should be enacted by local and state governments. Given California's battle with insolvency, such a proposition could strain an already over-extended budget.

—Maryann Laib-Adler



Photo by Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger

READY TO GO — Newly elected Associated Students President Lily Woo has big plans for the fall.

Lily Woo becomes the new president

Lily Woo is the first Chinese woman to be elected president of the Associated Students. She will be sworn in at the first council meeting of the fall semester on August 17.

Woo easily took home the victory with 610 votes over J.C. Taylor Jr., 118 votes, who ran as an independent.

This time, only one slate, T.N.T. (Totally No Tuition), headed by Woo and Wellman Cbin (vice president) entered the election. Merely a handful of independent candidates posed a challenge. The whole T.N.T. slate was elected.

Woo, a sixth semester business major, feels her work experience at City College has prepared her for her new position as a student leader.

She is one of three student representatives on the presidential selection committee for City College. She served as president of the Asian American Student Association; is a lifetime member of Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society; worked as a peer-advisor in the EOPS; and for the Enabler Program.

Woo explained that being part of the District's Public Relations Task Force has taught her a great deal about public relations and how to communicate.

"I hope to improve the relationship between students, faculty and administration.

More opportunities to interact would help," said the newly elected president.

Emphasizing the importance of team work, she said, "I think we'll have a council next fall that's willing to work together, a team. If no one wants to work with me I can't get things done."

Woo is already making plans for the fall semester agenda. "Right now," she said, "the main issue is tuition." Later, she intends to tackle the student parking problem, stimulate more Associated Students activities, encourage interaction between diverse and ethnic groups, and improve services for evening students to make them feel they are part of the student-body of this college.

"One of the problems at City College," stated Woo, "is that students tend to isolate themselves within a group. They stay among themselves and don't mix with the rest of the students."

The next student council will try to pull down some of these barriers, encourage communication among students and support for Associated Students, an organization which Woo considers "an invaluable student service."

—Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger

Rally is set to stop tuition

During a three-day campus festival, Springfest '83, Student Council will rally for support from the California state legislature for free education in the state community college system.

Springfest '83 takes place on June 1, 2, and 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Ram Plaza and in the upper level of the Student Union.

"It's going to be a festive mode for-sure," predicts Associated Students President Jerome Trumpet.

The first two days will offer a smorgasbord of entertainment. Activities scheduled for June 1 and 2 include:

- The ensemble El Lindo Folkloric will perform Mexican dances
- Food booths will be set up serving various cuisines
- Bands including the 50s and 60s music group Blue in the Face will be on hand
- Some of the clubs on campus will hold beauty contests
- Cheerleaders will perform the routines that have inspired the CCSF

sports teams to victory

- A video arcade will be set up for those wishing to battle adversaries from beyond the stars
- A demonstration of martial arts including Hap Cbung and Won Wbado will take place
- Different campus sports



Photo by Abel You

CHECKING — Associated Student President, Jerome Trumpet, gets an update on the college tuition bill.

programs, including programs defunded by the legislature for the Fall '83 semester, will be demonstrated

- Members of Associated Students will sell T-shirts that read No-Tuition.

Hardline politics are reserved for the final day, Friday, June 3. "We are inviting Mayor Feinstein, Milton Marks, and John Foran. If they accept our invitation, we plan on having a forum with the other campuses and discuss the issues of tuition and inter-collegiate relationships," says Trumpet.

Senators Marks and Foran will both be involved in voting on the California state budget and on various bills concerning tuition.

On June 15, Governor George Deukmejian's state budget goes before the state senate for approval. The governor's budget calls for community college tuition and reduced financing for education.

—Russell Mayer

See election results page 3

Editorial

Quality is a must

"The foundation of every state is the education of its youth," said the Greek philosopher and historian Diogenes.

This nation's call for extensive educational reform shouldn't surprise anyone. It has taken 20 years of downward sliding to reach its current condition.

A recently issued report by the 18-member National Commission on Excellence in Education states, "Our nation is at risk. The educational foundations of our society are currently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity."

The federal commission, headed by future University of California President David P. Gardner, concluded that nationwide about 13 percent of all 17-year-olds (40 percent of minority youths) are functionally illiterate and approximately 40 percent of today's high school graduates are unable to draw inferences from written material.

The commission also cites falling Scholastic Aptitude Test scores as further evidence of decline. From 1963 to 1980 national test scores fell over 50 points in English and 36 points in math.

"The downward spiral," concludes the report, "stems more from weakness of purpose, confusion of vision, underuse of talent and lack of leadership than from conditions beyond our control."

America's leap into the 21st century as a world leader demands the reversal of educational mediocrity and complacency. We must dedicate ourselves to re-establish the ideals of educational excellence and work on the development of leadership capable of meeting future challenges.

We all have a stake in rebuilding the foundation of our educational system.

—Paul Kozakiewicz



Photo by Abel Yau

WINNERS — Students proudly display their trophies. Top row left: Thomas Lin, Don Smith, Michael Jong. Middle row left: Ellis Powell, Rich Tolvoio, Evon W. Wong, Wing Lee Suen. Bottom row left: Richard Heid, Jeonle Won and Tom Kom Cheong.

Students win awards

The 10th Annual Mandarin Speech Contest, organized by the Chinese Language Teachers' Association of California, was hosted on campus recently.

At the opening ceremony, CCSF Foreign Language

chairman, Richard Packham addressed the audience in English and in Chinese.

Participants ranging in age from kindergarten pupils to college students competed on various competency levels.

Now You Know

May 25 — 7 p.m. — Boxing at its Best presents 15 action-packed 3-round fights in the South Gym. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

May 26 — 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. — A panel of speakers will share their expertise and experiences in a mini-conference titled How Women Can Network in Traditional and Non-Traditional Careers, in V11S. Following the speakers' presentation, WREP will hold an open house from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. in B222 - 223, where the resource people will be available for continued discussion. For more information call 239-3297.

May 26 — 11 a.m. - noon — Tom Stouffer, cellist, and Marvin Tartak, pianist, will play 20th century music in A-133.

May 27 — Noon - 1 p.m. — Wilfredo Castano will give a presentation titled Tying the Two Together: Poetry and Photography, in V-114.

May 31 — 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. — There will be a S Beng (mouth organ) solo concert, featuring Sbek Chong Siu from Hong Kong, with Chinese instrumental accompaniment, in A-133.

May 31 — 11 a.m. - noon — There will be a Chinese zither and violin concert featuring two of Peking's most prominent artists of this decade, Sun Zhong Jian and Liu Wei-San, in A-133.

May 31 — 9:30 p.m. — Voice students from Ms. Dilworth's class will perform in a cabaret night for the Oasis Club at Franklin and Eddy.

May 31 — 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Greg Ellis and Pyramid will perform in a funk-rock concert for dancing and listening in the Cafeteria.

June 1 — 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. — A lecture entitled Beam Weapons — A Weapon For Peace will be given by Brian Lantz, Fusion Energy Foundation in V11S.

June 1 — 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. — A 1971 film, Taking Off, directed by Milos Forman, will be shown in E101. The movie stars Buck Henry and Lynn Carlin. It deals with the generation gap that existed between parents and children in the 60s.

June 1 — 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. — Instructor Judy Hubbell, soprano, will perform works by Boulez, Berberian and songs from the 20s.

June 1 — Noon - 1 p.m. — The Business department is sponsoring a fashion show in E101. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased in C106 and B219, by mail or at the door. Refreshments are served and door prizes awarded.

June 3 — 8 p.m. - 12 p.m. — The Chinese Culture Club is sponsoring a dance in Smith Hall. Music will be provided by a live band, Tiny Poper, and by a DJ crew, ESP. Advanced tickets of \$4 are sold in E207. Tickets at the door are \$5.

★ Country remembers veterans ★

Honoring the dead has been a practice of many civilizations. Druids, Greeks and Romans decorated graves of their loved ones with garlands of flowers.

In the United States, the dead have been honored on Memorial Day, which dates back to the Civil War.

Southern women began the custom of remembering loved ones fallen in battle. Many towns like Vicksburg, Miss., Gettysburg, Pa., New Orleans, La. and Ft. Sumter where major battles were fought, adopted this custom.

Adjutant General P. Chipman of the Grand Army of the Republic and his co-officer carried out the wishes of the public. Union Soldiers' graves were to be decorated and the public should decide what ceremonies they wished to follow.

Waterloo, N.Y. observed May 5th, 1866 as Memorial Day and proclaimed they were the first to do it. The American flag was flown at half-mast. A Museum containing Civil War relics and memorabilia is located there. Gradually other states joined in, with the South observing a Confederate Memorial Day in addition.

President Lyndon B. Johnson issued a proclamation in 1976, stating that Waterloo, N.Y., was Memorial Day's birthplace and said that the nation should observe it on the last Monday of May to give the public a three day holiday.

The first elaborate Memorial Day was held May 30th 1868,

at Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia.

After World War I, the United States established a tomb for the Unknown Soldier there. Wreaths are placed at the tomb annually, and the American patriotic songs, The Star Spangled Banner, The Battle Hymn of the Republic, and Columbia the Gem of the Ocean, are played at these ceremonies.

Many communities observe this day with parades and park

ceremonies. Famous speeches are remembered and who could but hear Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, which to this day must stir the hearts of born-free Americans.

This is not only a day to decorate graves of loved ones. It is a day to remember the valiant servicemen who died for what Americans hold dear and for the glory of this great country, The United States of America!

—Marie Adams

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students at City College of San Francisco.

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Faculty

Dorry Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainer, Frances Mottat, Gladys Simon.

Racers revel in exciting Bay to Breakers classic

Two City College students share their on-the-spot reactions to the race.

Everything from M&M's to the TransAmerica pyramid, together with determined runners, moved through the streets of the City on May 15, in the Bay to Breakers race.

As in previous years, many eager City College students participated.

Runners from all over the world and from all walks of life congregated to participate in the colorful race. They were plump, thin, tall, short, Black, White, Asian, and European. Even green-colored Martian faces peered through the pack of runners. Even competitors in wheelchairs and babies in strollers joined the race.

From the starting point at Howard and Spear streets, near the Embarcadero, up the dreaded Hayes Hill, through the gloriously flat Golden Gate Park, to the miraculous sight of the ocean front finish line, some \$4,000 registered runners and approximately 20,000 joiners gave their all; some for competition, but mostly for fun.

The crowd gave hearty cheers as the winner, Rod Dixon, 32, crossed the finish line in 35 minutes and 1.3 seconds, bettering his time from last year by 6.3 seconds, while

This year's Bay to Breakers race drew 80,000 runners intent on having fun.

Like any party, costumes were wild and varied although most participants wore running shoes.

The 7.4 mile run from Spear and Howard to Ocean Beach was a serious race for some. For most it was an event to be experienced. I hopped one of the shuttle buses going downtown and got off one block before Market and Spear. I saw thousands of runners funnelling down Spear St. towards the starting line. The clock positioned over the starting line notified me the race was eight minutes old when I crossed the line. By now we were running. Down Howard St. we ran, lightly stepping over street people who were still sleeping off Saturday night. The crowd cheered itself down the street — such an explosion of energy. We ran through downtown until we got to Hayes St. At the bottom of the Hayes St. hill a black woman preached from her ground level apartment. I thought it must be tough to deliver the Lord to those on the run.

Up Hayes hill we ran. The crowd carried its own momentum like a lava flow defying gravity. Residents along Hayes sat on their porches and roofs

to watch all these crazy runners charge up their hill at 8:30 on Sunday morning. Some watered the crowd with garden hoses and some provided music from their stereos. The runners cheered en masse at the summit of Hayes St, down hill to the beach.

Soon we were in Golden Gate Park. Running through the park on a warm sunny Sunday morning was a delight.

A little west of the De Young Museum I saw a runner on the sidewalk face up. The people pounding on his chest told me the story immediately, a heart attack victim. All along the route I had noticed the large number of paramedics and Fire Department personnel. An ambulance was stationed across the road from where the heart attack victim went down. The paramedics were with him

very quickly. That night the man had died.

The celebration of life continued. Past Rainbow Falls and down to Spreckles Lake we ran. Speedway Meadows and the buffalo pens blurred as we charged by. Soon the ocean was in sight. A stiff wind was stirring white caps.

The runners channeled the finish line where an overhead clock let you know your time. Official T-shirts were picked up by those who registered to run. Free drinks were picked up by all.

Bay to Breakers parties began around town to celebrate with the heroes.

All in all, the event impressed me as a joyous celebration of Spring, of being a San Franciscan, and of health.

See you there next year.

—John McManus
(see photos of race on page 4)

Slice of life in San Francisco

Elderly loner survives in the City begging for food

"They call me Granny of San Francisco. I've been in the papers from here to Cincinnati," she said proudly.

Granny is a street person, a bag lady. She makes her living begging and asked that her real name remain off-the-record. "They're making a movie on me and a biography. They're the only ones who can use my name," she explained.

Talking about her present occupation, she said, "I've only been doing this for three months. My house in Pacifica was destroyed in a landslide."

Originally from the Bronx in New York City, Granny is the youngest of eight children. "I'm 67 years old. My whole family's dead," said Granny, who never married or had a family of her own.

Granny claims she was an X-ray technician until she was beaten up by a pack of thieves. "They broke both my legs and collar bones, caved in my chest, sprained my neck, and stole all my money. That's why I'm forced to live off the street."

Granny's not shy. She gets right to the point. As people stroll by her weekend perch in front of Woolworth's at Market and Powell she calls

out, "I'm hungry. Can't you spare a sandwich?"

During one half-hour period the Saturday before Easter, Granny raked in over 30 one-dollar bills. "Ob goodness," she said. "It feels like Christmas." She then pointed to her cardboard sign and said, "Can't some of you people go in and get me some of the things I really need? They won't let me in the store!"

When one man brought Granny a new coat she said, "Oh gosh, it looks too big. I hope it doesn't make me look fat."

From the heart-patient badge dangling from her cap to the "Don't give up hope," sign pinned on her coat, Granny plays her gimmick to the hilt.

On her long cardboard sign she explains her tragedy and asks for such things as Ben-

Gay, a toothbrush and toothpaste, food, soap, and duck tape for her leg braces.

"I've gotta live, don't I?" she justified her methods. "And besides, it's better than working."

Street people, bag ladies, beggars; San Franciscans are confronted with them daily. The more successful ones can sometimes afford to rent rooms in transient hotels in the Tenderloin district.

Granny claims to stay in a room for \$250 per month. "I'm tired of this classy hotel. If business don't pick up I'm goin' back to the streets."

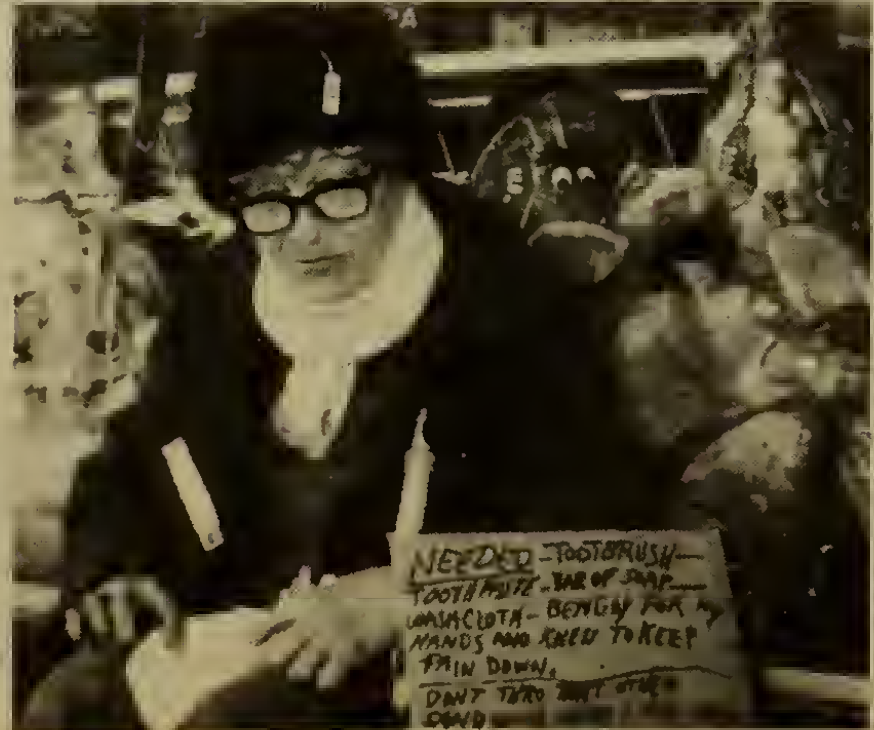
The following weekend Granny was perched in exactly the same spot but without the sign. Instead, she held a cup with a picture of Jerry Lewis on it. She was collecting for muscular dystrophy.

"Pat McCormick and Sammy Davis interview me on the telethon every year, so I like to make as many donations as I can," explained Granny.

Granny loves to talk, but it's difficult to get a straight answer from her. She avoids discussing the past with the exception of her birthplace and former occupation. She mainly talks about the people who

walk by, speaking badly about the ones who ignore her. "Go on back to Chinatown," she screamed at a group of Asians who passed her by.

Granny was an ardent supporter of Dianne Feinstein un-



FAMILIAR SIGHT — Equipped with signs and banners, Granny makes an appeal for life's necessities.



PHOTOS BY BOYD SPEARS
BEGGING — Granny sets up shop outside of Woolworth's. til the mayor failed to keep an alleged promise. "She promised me new leg braces. I pulled in over 100 No Recall votes for Dianne and then she didn't come through for me. She used me."

Granny says she doesn't plan to be in her present situation for the rest of her life. "Just as soon as the book and the movie come out I'll be rolling in the money, you bet your boots!"

—Boyd Spears

Bay to Breakers race draws record crowd



Photo by Robert Bolen

IN PAIN — A competitor leans on a Red Cross volunteer.

Bay to Breakers is traditionally the start of summer in the City. San Franciscans celebrate the event with one huge coming-out-party.

What a field day it was for The Guardsman photographers who share their views of the day's action!



Photo by Chris Coughlin

UP, UP AND AWAY — Alosko Airline's employees fly up Hayes Street hill with symbolic float.



Photo by Mischa Kitzin

COSTUMED — The City's unique race inspires many imaginative entries.



Photo by Mischa Kitzin

GETTING READY — Thousands gather for a spot up front.

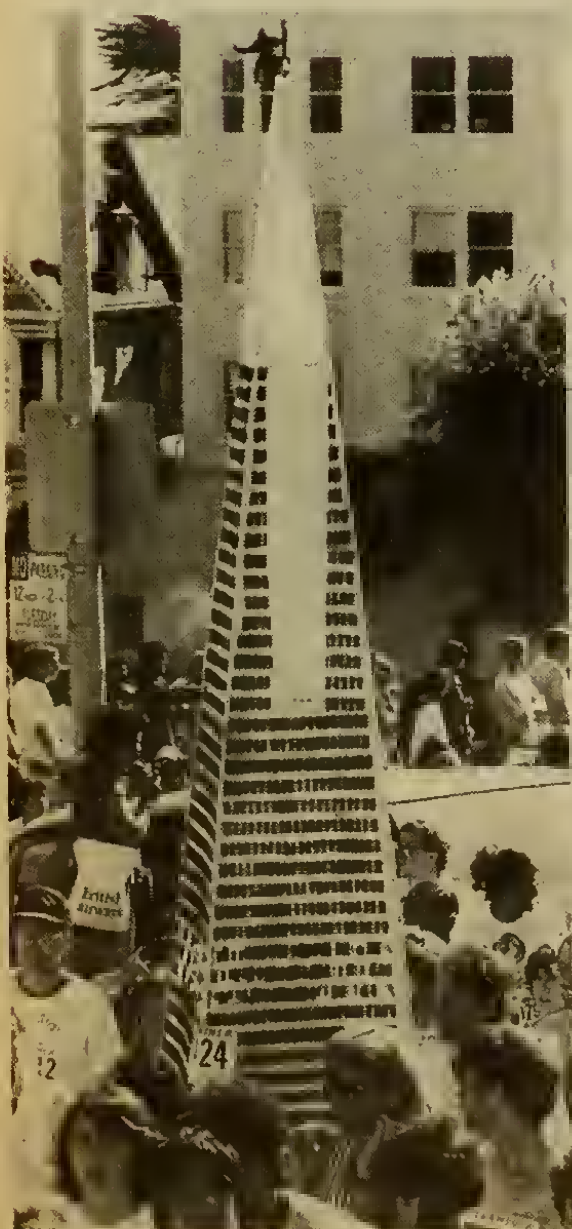


Photo by Robert Bolen

RUNAWAY PYRAMID — One of San Francisco's familiar landmarks charges up hill.



Photo by Mischa Kitzin

WINNER — Rad Dixan breaks the tape at a winning time of 35:01:03 for the second consecutive year.

Political Science class creates gift for King Hussein

Representing the Model United Nations of City College, Grant Davis recently met with the brother of King Hussein of Jordan, Crown Prince Hassan Ibn Talal, at the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C.

He presented the Crown Prince with a bound edition of the final reports of the CCSF Jordanian delegation which is to be given to the King.

Davis, a student in Dr. Virginia McClam's political science class, was a Jordanian delegate to the Security Council at the Model United Nations of the Far West con-

ference held in Scottsdale, Arizona, in April.

The book was a token of appreciation from the students at City College for the monetary support they received from King Hussein. He contributed \$1,500.

Davis had originally planned to present the handsomely bound edition at a convention luncheon of the National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA), but Bob Joseph, president of the NAAA, thought that this "gift fit for a king" might be one the Crown Prince should receive.

The volume, a compilation

of the City College students' reports was the talk of the convention attendees including the personal staff of the prince as well as the new Jordanian ambassador to United Nations.

During a private audience at the Watergate, Davis chatted at length with the prince about the students work in the MUN. Together they looked over the final reports and photographs which comprised the volume. Crown Prince Hassan requested the names and addresses of the 40 City College MUN students involved in the conference, including those representing the other four

countries — Uruguay, Singapore, Mauritius, and the Congo.

"I saw his schedule later and figured he must have just gotten his last group of satisfied customers out before we entered. The moment had arrived..." wrote Grant Davis in his diary, "I let him know what an honor it was to be in his presence and how much we all admired his peace efforts."

Grant Davis, formerly a student intern for Congresswoman Barbara Boxer's office in Washington, D.C., is now on the staff of Con-



King Hussein

gressman Mo Udall. He is the son of recently retired Bill Davis of the Art department.

—Frank Derfield

The Guardsman

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City College of San Francisco

June 1, 1983

Students win writing internships

For the first time in the history of City College, three journalism students received writing internships in the San Francisco news media.

Kate Yurka is working for radio station KCBS, Amber Lee is starting a paid internship at KPIX-TV (Channel 5) and Maryann Laib-Adler is completing a three-month internship at San Francisco Magazine.

"I walked into the City College Journalism department as a belly dancer," said Kate Yurka. "What I walked out with was an alternative career that I had dreamed about for the past three years. All this happened through the direction and encouragement of Dorry Coppoletta."

Yurka is enthusiastic about her job as associate producer of the KCBS News Magazine with producer Michael Dixon.

As a team they decide on

programs and guests that will illuminate the day's issues. "You have to be creative," said Yurka, her eyes sparkling. "You have to balance explosive topics and get opposite views."

Sbe related the incident of the Israeli mayor who would not go on the air with a Palestinian. However, she resolved the situation by suggesting they debate the issues as fellow scholars who just happened to represent different camps.

Recently, Yurka was the subject of an entire column by Bill Mandel in the S.F. Examiner.

"There is nothing like real work experience," said Yurka of her internship. "You meet people and they meet you. Contacts are valuable in the news business. Without them you'll get nowhere."

Amber Lee puts in a five-hour day five days weekly at Channel 5 TV station. "My in-

ternship is more like an entrance level position," she explained.

"In my third semester of journalism, Professor Boyd Gainor suggested that I contact the Chinese for Affirmative Action agency. They notified me of possible interviews at local TV channels," she said exuding confidence.

"I used to be very shy, but Dorry Coppoletta, head of the Journalism Department taught me to be more assertive. She gave me a lot of support and encouragement, and made me think it was possible to succeed. Without these two great teachers I never would have had such courage."

Lee will enter San Francisco State University in the fall and continue her major with a concentration on broadcast journalism. "I want to get into news writing and become a TV reporter," she said. "I hope my

internship will lead to something bigger and better."

At present, she enjoys screening the mail and phone calls and determining what should be passed on to the program director. "This is first hand experience," explained Lee. "I'm really lucky."

Maryann Laib-Adler has always wanted to work for a magazine. She was offered an internship at Mother Jones and San Francisco Magazine but accepted the latter. "I enjoy writing features so I decided to intern on a publication that is more feature-oriented," she explained.

As a Guardsman reporter, Laib-Adler took on a variety of assignments with a special interest in political issues. At San Francisco Magazine she has the opportunity to further her ability for research, fact and information checking.

Continued on page 3

Kwame Ture wants African socialist state

Kwame Ture, better known as Stokely Carmichael, recently expounded the philosophies of the All-African People's Revolution Party to approximately 80 students in the African Student Union.

Inspired by the late Malcolm X, Ture revived the concept of Black Power during the James Meredith March Against Fear that occurred in Mississippi in 1966. At one time he was also associated with the Black Panthers.

Born in Trinidad, an island in the Caribbean, Ture has traveled throughout the world. He now lives in the People's Republic of Guinea with his wife, South African singer, Miriam Makeba.

The All-African People's Revolutionary Party is a Forward to Africa movement. Members believe that all people of African descent should organize to create a unified socialist country. Founded on a strong sense of nationalism, the party is based in Africa. Its followers feel this is the only just homeland for all people of African descent. Therefore, membership is limited to those of African heritage.

Ture advocates the overthrow of capitalism and imperialism. He said, "What is stopping the spread of socialism in Africa is imperialism."

In a fiery, eloquent, unwavering tone, Ture spoke of violent revolution, "I don't advocate violence. I advocate

Continued on page 4



Kate Yurka

KCBS radio News Magazine



Maryann Laib-Adler

San Francisco Magazine



Amber Lee

KPIX Channel 5 news

Photos by Karin Brooke

Editorial

English spoken here

In the United States people can vote, take a civil service examination or get a drivers license by taking a test in a language other than English.

Isn't it surprising that in only 11 states one needs to know English to take a drivers license? Yet, all of the traffic signs are printed in English.

Non-English speaking people can also vote, despite the fact that most campaign speeches are in English and the national political conventions are conducted in English.

Lately, a group headed by former Senator S.I. Hayakawa is proposing a Constitutional amendment affirming English as the official language of the United States.

Proponents of bi-lingual education have promoted what was supposed to be a short-term transition program and a preservation of cultural heritage to a long-term way of life for those who cannot speak English.

Our government has allotted \$138 million to subsidize bi-lingual education. Isn't it time to assess the damage of this program?

To live and work in a country and never fully understand the language is a permanent consignment as a second class citizen.

If our country is to embrace new citizens and those who work here with a green card, it is important that everyone knows how to communicate in English. Let's urge everybody to learn the language of this land.

—Frank G. Morris

Letters to Editors

Dear Editors:

How come the radio station, KCSF, and The Guardsman are keeping so quiet about picking a president for this college? Everyone on campus is talking about the three faculty members on the selection committee who refused to vote for any of the five final candidates.

Does that mean that our college must continue with the interim president? SF State Univ. picked an outstanding educator to lead them. Why must we go rudderless and fail to attract the finest educators in the U.S. For this wonderful college? We need leadership.

Sam Wong

Dear Editors:

Paula Harb, who has CP, is certainly an inspiration to other students. Thanks to Boyd Spears for writing such a poignant story about her in the May 4 issue of The Guardsman.

Nancy Gomez

Dear Editors:

We enjoyed reading about Rev. Brown, the new board member. He and his followers must be pleased with the picture and the big story in the college paper. More board members should visit campus and meet students.

Terry White

Dear Editors:

Donald Stay, a student, has been here at City College a long time, but after this semester he is transferring to San Francisco State.

In the meantime, he wrote a letter to Dean Edward Davis. The letter was a recommendation of several teachers from the Journalism and English departments. After reading his letter, I felt everyone on campus should know who the teachers are.

From the Journalism department: Dorry Coppoletta, chairman, and Gladys Simon, public relations; from the English department: Eileen Rossi, English 6, and Robert Berman, English 1A.

Stay remarked in his letter that these teachers bring life, happiness, and inspiration to those they come in contact with. They should be rewarded for such outstanding achievements in teaching.

Nancy DeGroat

Dear Editors:

I want to thank Debi Cicibrk for sending me the article about the Peace Corps. I was wondering what had happened to the interview, and if anything had been published. Nice article! Keep up the good work, Debi!

Rick Mead Peace Corps Recruitment Officer

Now You Know

June 2—11 a.m.-noon — CCSF Piano Ensembles will hold recitals in A133.

June 2—1 p.m.-2 p.m. — Hope Brady, docent for the Asian Art Museum, will present a slide lecture titled Shogun, Mandarin and Barbarian — Meeting of East and West, in V115.

June 3—1 p.m.-2 p.m. — A CCSF Guitar Recital with solos and ensembles by Sor, Bach, and Italian Renaissance composers will be held in A133.

June 3, 4—8 p.m. — Student performers using jazz, tap, and ballet techniques will hold a dance concert in the Dance Studio, North Gym. Admission is \$2.00.

June 5—8 p.m. — Ralph Hooper, St. Mary's organist, will perform with the CCSF Band at St. Mary's Cathedral at Geary and Gough Streets.

June 6—Noon — 1 p.m. — Deborah Taylor, from the San Francisco Public Health Department, will lecture on Sexually Transmitted Diseases in E101.

June 7—2:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m. — A concert by folk singer Mark Levy titled Songs for a Nuclear Free '83 will be staged in the cafeteria.

June 7—11 a.m.—noon — Students will present new works for synthesizer and computer in a CCSF electronic music concert in A133.

June 8—10 a.m.—11 a.m. — Charles Hudspeth will conduct a CCSF Gospel Choir concert in A133.

June 8—2 p.m. and 7 p.m. — Norma Rae, a 1979 film with Sally Field, will be shown in E101.

June 8 — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Recruiters from the California State Personnel Board will provide information about employment opportunities for the position of Automotive Technician I, in S108.

June 8—Noon—1 p.m. — Frances Moffat, former Chronicle columnist, and currently a CCSF journalism teacher, will present Dancing on the Brink of the World, a social history of San Francisco's founding families in E101.

June 10—7:30 p.m.-12 p.m. — The Asian-American Student Association is sponsoring a dance to be held in the Cafeteria. Advance tickets for \$3.50 are available in E207. Tickets are \$4 at the door. Students get a \$1.50 discount with coupon and A.S. sticker.

Hacking is a realistic education

Taxi driving can be an exciting way to earn a living while attending City College.

Perched behind the wheel of a taxi, cabbies have a unique vantage point viewing the people, places, and events that are San Francisco.

Nob Hill socialites, winos, soup lines, hordes of tourists, and conventioners comprise forty-nine square miles of compact urban diversity. For better or for worse, all are part of this city's undeniable reality.

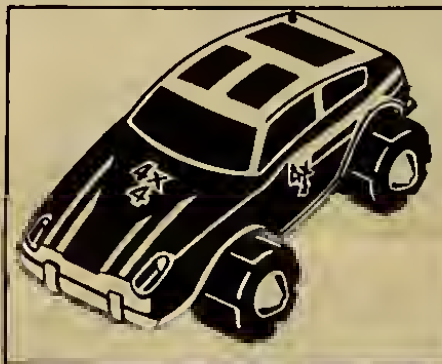
For students possessing a flexible personality and capable of chameleon-like change, hacking or taxi driving can be a rewarding experience.

Usually, passengers don't have to be prodded into conversation. Discussions cover a wide variety of topics. At the end of our monsoon winter, the mere mention of rain evoked mild depression.

Knowledge of the many diversified pubs, hotels, restaurants, bathhouses and after hour clubs is an additional occupational benefit. Tourists continually seek cabbies' advice on numerous topics. The quality of responses usually determines the quantity of the tip.

Essentially self employed, cabbies decide whether to chase radio orders, hunt for street pick-ups or stake out various taxi stands citywide. Responsibility for income tax declarations, as well as traffic violations, come with the territory.

Fate plays an intricate role in a cabbie's life. The night preceding the 1981 National Football League championship game between the San Fran-



Dallas. Intuitively, I knew Dallas was doomed.

The next day Dwight Clark's climactic game-winning touchdown catch put the Forty-Niners in the Super Bowl — a windfall for me, having doubled cash wagers on the victors.

San Francisco's pulse is always changing, but for many students, exposure to the various segments of our city is a practical, working supplement to classroom studies while at City College.

—Paul Kozakiewicz

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students at City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Faculty

Dorry Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainer, Frances Moffat, Gladys Simon.

How fire-safe is this campus?

Catholic bishops endorse anti-nuclear policy letter

The recent fire in City College's Statler Wing raises a number of questions. What if the fire had occurred while classes were in session? Are the buildings on campus equipped according to the fire prevention code?

Almost all the buildings on campus are reinforced concrete except the bungalows which are made of wood, sheetrock and celotex.

"Each building has an alarm system booked up to an official bell which rings in E201, Smith Hall, the boiler room, and the Custodian's room in Cloud Hall," said Clement Dang, Buildings and Grounds maintenance superintendent. "An engineer investigates to see if it's a real fire and calls the fire department."

Students are writing interns

Continued from page 1

"I talk to people all over the state and country," she said with relish. "I also proofread the galleys, just as I did on The Guardsman, and check for errors. I learned how to find information which is essential to a writer."

Sometimes interns end up doing chores, running errands and washing coffee cups. But Laib-Adler emphasized, "It isn't like that here. I feel like a part of San Francisco Magazine."

Reflecting on her internship at the magazine, she said, "This is so wonderful. It gives me an inside look at the publishing world. I now feel more sure of myself. I'm as confident as my Journalism teachers urged me to be."

It is her goal to work as a news writer for a national public radio station or a national magazine.

—Ulla Gustafsson Pfluger

There is a manual fire alarm for each section of bungalows. There are sprinklers in the Arts buildings and on each floor of Batmale Hall. In the Science building, the fire extinguishers are in the laboratories as well as in the hallways. There are different types of extinguishers depending on the lab. Automatic devices such as smoke detectors are in place in the newer buildings: the Creative Arts building and Batmale Hall.

Victor Vaio of Buildings and Grounds stated, "Most classrooms have a sign with emergency and evacuation procedures. Teachers are to instruct students as to evacuation procedures. We have a policy manual."

The manual, Emergency Operations Plan, was written by the Community College Governing Board and the Emergency Services Commit-

tee in cooperation with state, county and city civil preparedness officials.

The San Francisco Fire Department is also responsible for making sure City College's fire prevention measures meet specifications. Inspection Officer Ozzell Austin of the San Francisco Fire Department's Fire Prevention Division checks City College on a regular basis to make sure that fire prevention standards meet specifications.

City College students, staff, and administrators can help prevent emergency situations. Observing no smoking signs and disposing of litter properly is a start.

In case of fire, students should stay near the instructor, sound the alarm, call Buildings and Grounds on extensions 3241 or 3546 and keep access roads clear for emergency vehicles.

—Kathleen Knoth

Freshmen lead team

Super athletes and hard workers is how Women's Tennis Coach Donna Balbois describes the City College racketeers.

The team is headed by number one and two freshmen players Loupe Pantoja and Jane Guyline.

Pantoja, 20, a good volleyer used her skills to qualify for the Nor-Cal tournament in Sacramento, however, she came out on the losing end in her match with Modesto College. It is doubtful that she will return next year, as she plans to move back to her home town, San Diego.

Guyline, also saw action in the tourney, but was eliminated along with her doubles partner by West Valley College's Jane Tuttleo and Aerlene Cubio.

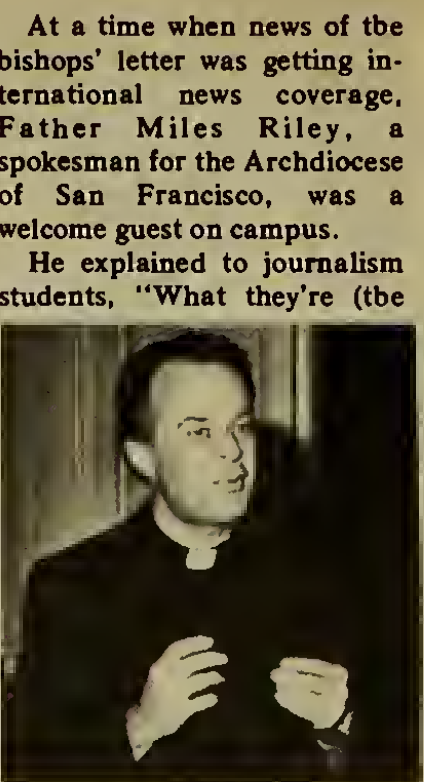
Guyline's sister plays tennis at San Francisco State and Guyline would like to carry on the tradition, but not before spending another year at City.

"If they (the freshmen) all come back, we'd have the advantage," said Balbois. "No pun intended."

Balbois feels suburban talent is generally superior to talent in the city. "They have the money to erect lighted tennis courts in the suburbs. They have numerous tennis clubs as well as instruction, and it's tennis weather ten months out of the year," she said.

However, this doesn't bother Balbois. In her five years as coach, she has developed hard-working dedicated teams, and earned the nickname of Mom.

—Aaron Winer



Father Miles Riley

bishops) saying specifically on nuclear arms is, nuclear arms aren't just bigger bombs. It's a whole new form of destruction and it is never moral."

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops' anti-nuclear policy letter parallels the nuclear freeze resolution passed in the United States House of Representatives on May 5.

Of the two events, Riley said, "It could be the start of a different domino theory."

The Reagan administration has consistently opposed any nuclear freeze on the grounds that it would undermine the U.S. position in the strategic arms talks with the Soviets in Geneva.

"The bishops' statement flies in the face of everything they (the Reagan administration) are saying to us," said Riley.

He continued by describing a conversation he had with Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger at the exclusive

Bohemian Club. "Weinberger said to me, Miles, I have learned...that we must negotiate from a position of strength."

"For Weinberger it is inconceivable what the bishops have just said. All they (the Reagan administration) know is...if we're strong then we can...bring them (the Soviets) to their knees and force them into peace. What the bishops are saying is, it hasn't worked that way," Riley said with animation.

He added, "I think we should say about nuclear war: It is unthinkable. It is madness. We've got to stop talking about it even as an option."

Riley gave the media class pointers on campaigning and how to use advertising strategies.

Displaying his talent as an orator, the chief spokesman for the local Catholic church, exclaimed, gesturing, "We are going to fight for liberty. We're going to fight for freedom. We care just as much as you do. We're just not going to fight with nuclear weapons. We're going to fight with education. We're going to fight with communication. It is more powerful anyway."

"Isn't the U.S. Soviet competition going to continue in other avenues than arms if the freeze takes hold?" asked one student.

"I'm a sports nut and I'm intensely competitive about everything," Riley responded. "It's not necessarily a bad thing. I think we could take this competition with Russia and see who is going to be the first with a cure for cancer..."

—John McManus

Campus Views

If you were the president of a network, how would you improve TV?

Jasbir Johl

First I would survey the public to find out what they want to see. It's necessary to screen programs carefully before they go on the air. It's important to work with people in the industry who care about quality.

Tim Guinasso

I wouldn't insult the public's intelligence the way some programs do. I would try to bring to the public a more realistic impression of reality. I think the public is interested in investigating documentaries not Hollywood B.S.

Sonia R. Livingston

I would avoid airing the poor-quality programs. I would replace the situation comedies with quality shows whether they be documentaries, news-oriented or comedies. I would avoid using offensive commercials.

Artbur Mavromatis

I would not air programs with sex or violence during the hours when children watch TV but put them on the air later at night. I'd also get rid of all the cop shows. None of them portrays the truth about policemen.

Bill Burns

Quality programming would be my main objective. I would like to see more documentaries and educational programming, that are both stimulating and entertaining. I would also try to regulate the amount of advertising time.

Deathtrap debuts on June 10

Deathtrap, the exciting comedy/thriller by Ira Levin, will be presented by the Drama department.

Murder, blood, gore, sex, ghosts and romance combine to create a suspenseful melodrama that invites the audience to shriek with laughter or terror.

Levin is well known for his novels, Rosemary's Baby, Stepford Wives, and the international best seller, The Boys From Brazil.

Students featured in the cast are Peter Nolan as Sidney; Christian LeBano as Clifford; Christine Haupert as Helga; Tara Shannon as Myra; and Bob Castellano as Porter. Instructor Jim Orin is the director.

Performance dates are June 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the College Theater. There is also a matinee on June 19 at 2:30 p.m. General admission is \$3, students and seniors \$2.50.

—Dianne Losasso



Photo by Ion Deo

COMEDY-THRILLER — Five talented student actors make up the cast in Ira Levin's play, *Deathtrap*. Front row center: Tara Shannon. Back row left: Christine Haupert, Bob Castellano, Christian LeBano and Peter Nolan.

Veterans should act at once to get funds

Veterans seeking first-time education assistance should note that June 15 is the first day to file claims for the fall '83 semester.

Bill Stanton, counselor for the Veterans Administration, noted, "A veteran's application should be in by June 15 to assure that his payments start in time for the fall semester." He added, "July 15 would be the very last day, but I wouldn't wait that long, especially if applying for an advance payment."

At City College the first person most veterans see is Romey Malatag, veterans' adviser employed by the school to help vets process their paperwork.

"We direct them to the proper departments and services to get processed," said Malatag. "We point out the different benefits open to them, depending on which type of veteran they are."

There are two types of veterans on campus: the Vietnam-era vet (those serving at least one day between 1965 and December 31, 1976), and the post Vietnam-era vet (those serving after December 31, 1976). Currently, only 10 percent of the vets on campus are in the latter group.

"It is also important for veterans currently enrolled with a recent change of address, change in the numbers of units taken, or those transferring from one school to another to contact the VA and report their adjustments," said Malatag.

"We do have a problem with paperwork being lost", admitted Stanton, a Vietnam vet, "our budget has been cut to the bone. Our territory reached from Fresno to Oregon Nevada. We are always swamped!"

Programs offered to Vietnam-era vet (but not to post Vietnam-era vet) include free college assistance for a month enrolled, a free tutoring assistance program, and a work-study program where a vet can work between 100 to 250 hours a semester in community service, at her/his discretion, for the minimum wage in addition to government assistance. All money earned through VA programs is tax-free.

Post Vietnam-era vets are limited to the Veterans Education Assistance Program (VEAP). The veteran must contribute money to her/his college fund while still on active duty. The government matches all monies 2-1.

Although the VA and Veterans Affairs Office at CCSU are independent of each other, they work closely together. But as Malatag points out, rather diplomatically, "Communication (between the VA and Malatag's office) could be improved...I wish the VA could be more cooperative."

Stanton, choosing his words carefully, states, "People hired by the schools to process (veterans') paperwork are not as trained as our VA reps."

—Andrew F. Hamer

Ture advocates African socialism

Continued from page 1

liberation by any means necessary."

Quoting Jesus Christ, he said, "There will be no redemption of sin without the shedding of blood. If violence must be used it is because the enemy doesn't understand the need for liberation by any other means. The oppressed never choose violence," he thundered.

Although his voice reflected

anger and he spoke of revolution, his manner was calm, peaceful and filled with charm.

In response to Ture's remarks, Jerome Trumpet Associated Students president, played the devil's advocate, monopolizing the time to such an extent that many questions went unanswered. At one point the peaceful gathering was disrupted when Trumpet became irate. A move was

made to physically remove him from the room.

"Don't base your knowledge about socialism by looking at the Soviet Union," Trumpet explained to the students.

Ture is traveling throughout America calling the "intelligentsia" of African descent to organize and join the All-African People's Revolutionary Party.

—Janice Jackson

Teachers propose more math, science and writing skills

The United States can no longer boast of being the world leader in education as it once was.

Alarmists have for years warned of the increased illiteracy among young people. They are concerned about the long term adverse effect the low educational standards will have on technology and the American economic market.

"I welcome these reports," said Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), one of the country's biggest teacher unions. "The criticism is by and large correct."

In a recent speech to the Commonwealth Club of California the outspoken labor-leader singled out three specific problem areas: discipline, standards and values.

In his opinion immediate steps to improve education can be made without additional spending. "We are doing only half as good as we should," he complained, "Money is not the only answer. It doesn't

guarantee that we get more creative teachers."

In a gesture of concern Shanker raised his shoulders and flung his arms wide saying, "There will be a nationwide shortage of teachers within the next four to five years. Almost no one is entering teaching."

A beginning teacher's salary falls \$6-7,000 below the entrance salary of an inexperienced trainee in the business or technological fields.

Shanker said that the teaching profession used to attract people who did not fit in anywhere else such as draft dodgers. "Then there were people with no other place to go," he chuckled. "They are called women. Today, they have master's degrees and are holding high positions in the business world and in technical fields."

Well aware that school efficiency greatly depends on encouraging better motivated and better prepared teachers to enter the profession, he said, "We need to pick our teachers



photo by Shirley Cohelen Burton

CRITIC — Albert Shanker, AFT head, seeks higher standards in American schools.

more selectively.

"It's a tough, difficult and stressful job. Maybe we shouldn't think of teaching as a 30 year job but a 15 year job instead."

"Teachers who are burned out could then move over without the stigma of being fired."

Shanker has no qualms about testing teachers as well as students to make sure they meet certain standards. "The notion to promote students automatically is wrong. Parents want schools to teach children values, such as right from wrong. Automatically promoting students tells them there is no difference between right and wrong."

He suggested that more emphasis be placed on communication skills, mathematics and the sciences. "Teachers in college end up teaching kids remedial math. It's not right for them to leave high school not knowing these basic subjects," said the former New York math

teacher.

The teachers union strongly recommends a revision of the school curriculum. "You have to get rid of such Mickey Mouse courses as living and loving," said the AFT president.

Shanker defined the overall purpose of the public school system by saying, "It should be a place to bring people of different ethnic, cultural, religious, and racial backgrounds together — people who would not normally be together. They are learning Americanese."

Referring to President Reagan's support of private schools, he said, "If there were a school for every segment of this country, we would have schools for Jews, KKK-schoools... Society would increase in violence and it would be very destructive for the future of this country. I think the president is doing us a big disservice."

—Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger and Charles Augustine III

The Guardsman

Volume 96 Number 12

City College of San Francisco

June 15, 1983

Graduation honors outstanding students

This year, 280 students will be graduating from City College on June 18. The commencement exercises will take place at 1 p.m. in Riordan High School Auditorium.

State Senator Milton Marks, a graduate of Galileo High School, will give the commencement address. The student commencement speakers will be Valedictorian Yoshiko Seino, and Associated Students President Jerome Trumpet.

The president's plaque — an award for outstanding service to the college — will be



presented to former student body president Iris Al-Uqdah.

During her two terms as president of Associated Students, Al-Uqdah established a constructive environment where faculty, administrators and students were able to work together. "I hope," she said, "that student council can continue the lines of communication that opened during my terms as president." — Only once before in City College history has a student body president been reelected.

To increase the effectiveness of the council and to delegate responsibilities, Al-Uqdah set up smaller committees and made sure the work got done.

Wishing to improve the condition of the college's childcare center, Al-Uqdah, a divorcee

and mother of three small children, served on the executive board of the Community College District Policy Advisory Committee on Childcare. As a result of the committee work, new provisions were made for childcare in the district's master plan. Some of the improvements are already implemented.

"My proudest moment came," said Al-Uqdah, "when the State Chancellor appointed me in April to a statewide task force." During her 18 months' service on the force she will participate in decision making that will have an impact on every community college in the state. Remedial instruction and the value of an associate degree are hut two of the immediate issues.

A recipient of three scholarships, Al-Uqdah is graduating with 80 academic credits and is receiving an Associate of Arts degree. She plans to work toward a bachelor's degree in business and intends to attend graduate school either at Berkeley or at Stanford to receive an MBA.

"Six semesters ago," said Al-Uqdah, "I realized that I didn't want to be in a position where I was not eligible for a



promotion because I lacked the credentials. I looked at my three little kids and I knew education was the key."



YEARS OF SERVICE — Iris Al-Uqdah receives the president's plaque for outstanding contributions to the college during her two terms as A.S. president.

She explained, "When I came to City College, I didn't really know what I wanted to do and what my real strengths were. But now I can really say that I know who I am and where I am going."

During fall semester '82, Valedictorian Yoshiko Seino completed the graduation requirements with a 3.9 GPA and a major in computer science. She immediately entered a position as data processor at a computer company in Menlo Park.

Seino arrived in this country from Japan only two years ago intent on making the United States her home.

In her commencement speech she will expound on her adjustment to an American college and how she has benefitted from the experience.

She considers her two semesters and a summer school at City College a real challenge, especially the English language. Although she already had a good reading



and writing command of the language it still caused her some difficulty and increased her study time. In Japan she earned a bachelor's degree in English linguistics and will



FRIEND OF STUDENTS — Senator Milton Marks delivers the commencement address.

now receive an Associate of Science degree.

At first, the Japanese-born student was surprised to see such a racial and cultural mix on campus. She was delighted to have the great advantage to learn about different cultures, hut she soon discovered that students did not mingle hut stayed among their own. "But

I did make friends both with Americans and foreign students," she smiled. "For one semester I belonged to Alpha Beta Gamma, participated in their activities, and met some nice people.

"Five years ago I visited the United States as a tourist. I knew then that I wanted to live

Continued on page 4



VALEDICTORIAN — Yoshiko Seino graduates with a 3.9 GPA.

Farewell to our faculty and friends



The Guardsman wishes to thank the retiring members of the administration, faculty and classified staff who have contributed so much to so many during their years at City College of San Francisco.

We hope that each will find health, happiness and prosperity in the years ahead. Following are their names, their departments and the year they joined the college:

Dean Jack Aldridge	Office of Instruction	1963
Samuel Carpenter	Biological Sciences	1962
Roy Diederichsen	Physical Education	1943
Raymond Early	English	1956
H. Roy Edmison	Engineering	1948
Lawrence Francheschina	Architecture	1966
Bruce Hanna	English	1958
Dean Sylvia Leff	Office of Instruction	1962
Henry Leff	Broadcasting	1946
Dean Iole Matteucig	Library	1968
Robert Messman	Testing/Research	1963
William O'Keefe	Counseling	1963
Beverly Pasqualetti	Photography	1939
Bienvenido Reyes	Business	1970
Francis Schwab	Counseling	1967
Patrick Westbrook	Behavioral Science	1968
Walter Krumm	Drama	1958
Stanley Swanson	College Business Office	1951
Irene O'Neill	Secretary, Nursing	1966
Virginia Spero	Secretary, Student Activities	1965



Photo by Ian Doe

Money awards go to students

What a happy day! At a festive awards banquet that blossomed with garlands of colorful flowers, students in the Ornamental Horticultural Department received scholarship awards of \$500. It was a fitting luncheon to honor their creative talent and outstanding

ability in their field.

Gathering to celebrate are (left) Marc Merman, instructor; York Martin; Sylvia Leff, dean; Lupe Cota; Deborah Berman; Beverly Carey-Koenig; Esther Ostrat; Gene Duncan, department chair.

—Dianne Losasso

Editorial

Graduates are winners

It takes but one word to describe a CCSF student. Opportunity. As a student at CCSF you show the willingness to meet opportunities head on. Those who'll graduate this semester have gained the capacity to recognize an opportunity and to take advantage of it. A CCSF education develops confidence and courage in yourself. The ability to think straight. To get all the facts before reaching a conclusion, then to analyze those facts from all angles and make a sound decision.

A well rounded education includes extra curricular activities. Effective communications is the key to such activities. Whether it was a club or athletic team, you had to deliver your message cohesively in order to gain results. A CCSF education gave you that strength.

Remember that first trip through the bookstore and how those books reached out to fill you with a quest for knowledge? Or the persistence that you gained by standing in an add-drop line because you wanted a class so badly? At one point in your studies you may have made some errors and come up short, but didn't you feel proud knowing that you had given it your best?

College courses taught you how to make decisions before time made them for you...such as term paper deadlines, exams, and registration. Maybe you never made the dean's list, or received the grade you had hoped for. Still with self-discipline you persevered.

As a CCSF Ram alumnae you are a winner. It was once said that winners aren't always those who get to the top of the heap. Champions are those who may have to settle for less than the top but who know deep inside that they took the bad breaks and bad decisions and salvaged something good.

Whether you continue your education at the university level, or put the knowledge that you've acquired from CCSF to practical use in the job markets, you'll join all those former CCSF alums who've learned, "The more you know, the more you learn about the things you don't know."

May the educational force be with you!

— Alan Hayakawa

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Kwame Ture (Stokely Carmichael) urges all African Americans to leave the United States and come home to Africa. Just how many Blacks do you think want to do that? His All-African People's Revolutionary Party sounds so much like the Rev. Jim Jones and his dream of a socialist world that it is frightening. Why do we let this guy recruit on this campus every year?

Letha Jones

Dear Editors:

Congratulations to those three journalism students who won writing internships in KCBS radio, KPIX TV, and S.F. Magazine. This is the kind of training that will help them get jobs. That's what this college is all about. Good luck!

Liz Halpern

Dear Editors:

It is great to see students

winning internships in S.F. But, did you notice there were no white males picked as interns. A sign of the times!

Russ Levy

Dear Editors:

Dean Vester Flanagan deserves recognition for his effort in supporting the creation of a branch of Hillel, a Jewish student organization, on campus.

Thank you, Dean Flanagan
Shalom,
Miriam Selinger

Dear Editors:

The editorial by Frank Morris was right on (June 1st edition). How annoying it is to phone downtown to a city or county office only to have the phone answered by a person who does not understand English! In no other country would Americans get jobs if they didn't speak the language.

English should be declared the national language and no person should be hired for a public contact job who does not speak fluent English.

Bob Torres

Dear Editors:

Congratulations to all The Guardsman photographers who have enhanced the excellent job that the reporters are doing. Keep up the good work all of you!

Ching Leong

The Guardsman

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The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

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Educators "up" requirements

The San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD), along with other high school and college districts, are upgrading the educational requirements of their athletes. — A large number of college graduates read and write only on a fourth grade level.

"We were telling them (students) it was okay to make four D's and two F's if you excel in athletics," said Rita Walters, a Los Angeles school board member who was part of a committee that, like the SFUSD, made 2.0 the lowest grade point average an athlete can get to retain his/her eligibility.

George White, football coach at Galileo High School in San Francisco, opposes the new rule. "In San Francisco and Los Angeles you have a lot

of ghetto kids who get no pressure at home to succeed. For them, the rules have hurt. Very seldom are high school athletes ineligible (due to low grades) and upon becoming eligible, return to their team."

The coach also believes not all high school students should necessarily go to college, adding, "High school can be the last chance to have fun before entering the hard, cruel world."

So what is the issue? Mission High school basketball coach Ernie McNealy thinks it's education before athletics. "If I only need a 1.0 G.P.A. and can take tiddliwinks, fresh air and badminton, you know what I'll take," he stated.

McNealy has for years enforced the C rule. He asked, "How many San Francisco

High school students have been going to four-year schools? — O.J. Simpson. Where did he go first? — City College. Was he even good enough to start as a freshman? — No." He concluded, "If we don't help in every way we're just using youngsters."

The C rule will help educate the high school athlete. Since four-year colleges also have upped their standards, there will be recruitment among athletes.

However, as coach White insisted, "We will also see a lot of drop-outs." The Los Angeles Unified School District has lost 20 percent of its students to ineligibility since the rule went into effect last January.

Said White, "It's brought some up, but we've lost so many."

—Aaron Winer



READY TO GO — City College graduates crowd a symbolic San Francisco Cable Car for a ride into a challenging future.

Equipped with an associate degree and well prepared with marketable skills they will enter local and national job markets. After a summer's respite some graduates will enter universities to work toward an eventual graduate degree.

Outstanding students win variety of scholarships

Along with the happiness of graduation, many students are also receiving commendations and scholarships.

City College of San Francisco Scholarship: Iris Q. Al-Uqdah, Deborah Bermah, Edward Chan, Siu-Ling Chan, Agnes Shui-King Chen, Carmen Fung, John Kolkenbeck, Melissa Ying Kwan, Lillian Lee, Ida Litmanovich, Greta Lopez, Emmanuel Catarino Montoya, Ha Hong Nguyen, Marcia Ann Rautenstrauch, Huong Thu Tran, Joyce Tran, Cuong Quoc Trinh, Martin George Weidner, Nyda Lucille Young, Wesley Young.

Aetna Life and Casualty Scholarship: Grace Tik Mann Chan, Claudia Joan Chester, Colleen M. Crivello, Claire Bernadette Freres, Teresa Lynn Hillman, Tau Huynh, Lester Jung, Pamela M.

Kamatani, Janice E. Koga, Iris K. Law, King-Yee Lo, Quang Thieu Mau, Quoc Cuong Mau, Helen Ling Tsoi, Ronald Shwe-sein Wong, Melody Melna Yup.

Alumni Scholarship, University of California Alumni Association: Thien Duy Bui.

Dudley Yasuda Scholarship: Judith L. Gleba, Nancy J. Hibbard.

Golden Gate University Community College Scholarship: Michael Joseph Cummins.

Kathleen Parker Gould Memorial Scholarship: Jeanne Claire Titiliah.

Denman Scholarship: Chok W. Ho, Douglas Yick.

Soroptimist Award: Ida Litmanovich.

Square and Circle Club Scholarship: Gan Ung Hom, Leon Kwong, Suzanne Hua Liao, Lincoln Shew Yee.

Too much caffeine works as a downer

Finals are steadily approaching and so are the long sleepless hours of uncompromising study. Many students will begin to consume a great amount of coffee, black tea or other caffeine-containing foods and drugs in order to stay awake and study more.

City College nurse practitioner Barbara Conahan warned against any sudden increase in the intake of caffeine for studying purposes. She said, "You think you are covering all the material but your attention span is actually poor."

The intake of caffeine beyond one's limit produces symptoms of extreme nervousness, irritability, tremulousness, jitters, headache, sensory disturbances, and irregular heart beat.

Students who drink only one or two cups of coffee a day would be risking these symptoms if they suddenly increase their intake, greatly on the night of the exam. The coffee may help keep them physically awake but the level of mental awareness will be greatly diminished.

Conahan recommends that students should maintain a good balanced diet and get sufficient rest to be more effective in their studies. Students must also uphold a good exercise program. She said, "Students should dissipate nervousness through an exercise program which includes some form of meditation, deep breathing and a calming substance such as herbal tea... Studies show that memory decreases from the artificial stimulants."

Students who are already addicted to caffeine should not attempt to quit the habit abruptly. It would be a fruitless attempt and would be counterproductive. Many moderate and heavy coffee drinkers will experience withdrawal symptoms if they go without caffeine for 24 hours. A severe headache is a primary symptom of caffeine deprivation.

Emotional energy is very draining. Conahan, who has been a practicing nurse for 18 years, feels that students who worry too much about their exams waste energy that could be used to prepare successfully for their exams. She concluded, "Good overall planning is most important in preparing for finals."

—Sam Hanhan

Campus Views

What would you like to change most about yourself?

Hasaan H. Sbakin

What I would like to change about myself is procrastination. As much as I've tried to change this abysmal malady it seems to be more resilient than the proverbial cockroach.



Monica Peterson

I would like to change my income. I would like to have a bigger apartment and a better car. Going to college and working is not easy. It doesn't leave much time to relax.



Geroge Gong

I want to change my habits. I work full-time. Being in school from 8 to 12 doesn't give me much free time. When I finally get a chance to study, I cannot. That's a problem.



Eva fmanil

I would like to speak English fluently with ease, and without an accent. I want my job to carry prestige and responsibilities that outrank males. I wish I were more assertive.



Jeffrey Rory

I feel my vocabulary lacks some words that better transmit my message. I need to expand it. When I speak in front of an audience I want to speak clearly and persuasively.



Gideons make friends on campus

Religious enthusiasts such as Moslems, Buddhists, and Christian Scientists visit City College each year with mixed reactions from the student body.

"We welcome any religious organization. Once they have sought permission, I sign a day



PROSELYTE — A Gideonite hands out free pocket bibles.

pass. We have no prejudices. The college reflects a diverse cultural background and our liberal students are quite open-minded," contends Vester Flanagan, dean of Student Affairs.

Reports of antagonism have trickled into administration offices. Yet, most students show signs of approval.

"Occasionally hostile students drop by my office and ask if they (religious recruiters) have legal rights to be on campus. There has never been any violence, but some people have voiced harsh words," reports Police Chief Gerald DeGiralamo.

When the Gideons handed out free pocket bibles in April, The Guardsman interviewed over 50 students with hopes of providing readers with a variety of reactions. To the contrary, not one antagonistic remark was recorded. Again and again the Gideons were praised for their politeness and warmth.

During a one-month period over 200 students were questioned about their religious backgrounds and not one atheist could be found to comment.

Rich Lee, middle linebacker on the college football team, received one of the pocket bibles that cost the Gideons 96 cents a piece. He, like most students, supports religion as



Photos by Robert Bolen

GIVING — Student accepts a Gideon bible as a gift.

freedom of expression. "Hell no, they never violated my rights. I was polite and so were they. I talked to them and they're nice guys!"

Orcutt Fallo, defensive tackle, was intercepted near the Liberal Arts building. "I don't mind so long as they don't infringe upon others' rights. I stood nearby for quite awhile. They didn't preach and they were never overly aggressive."

On April 14 and 15 students at City College received more than 6000 pocket bibles from 25 Gideons. "They're collec-

tors items, toys. They're free. We have a whole bunch of bibles at home but we wouldn't want to carry one around in our pockets," agreed students Katherine Tse, Henry Ibay, and Rodil Hidalgo.

Gerald W. Robinson of Taft, California, was one of the Gideon members on campus. "I love people. I see how the Lord is used and how lives are changed. God is the Christian bar of soap," he said.

Religious organizations have always been popular at City College. Among this year's 31 active campus clubs, nine are religious organizations. There has never been an atheist club since the campus opened in 1935.

—Scott Johnson

Achievement brings honors

Continued from page 1

in this country. I like the way Americans live and I feel much more comfortable here." Seino is applying for a visa that will give her resident status.

Seino spoke warmly of her teachers in computer science. "I really appreciate them. They are very eager to help their students."

Comparing the U.S. educational system to that of Japan, she explained, "Japanese high school students are forced to study very hard, for the college entrance exams are very difficult. The competition is fierce. Everyone wants to enter a government supported college for the quality of instruction there is high."

She said that parents consider paying for their children's education an obligation. Tuition at a private college averages \$3,000 a semester.

"It's really great to get education for free at City College," she beamed.

Seino's mother will be present during the graduation ceremonies and witness her daughter receive an American degree.

Dean Vester Flanagan, who is in charge of graduation exercises, thanked all of the students, faculty and staff who helped in the planning of this happy event.

—Ulla Gustafsson-Pfluger

Twins seek identical careers

Sandy Reyna, a recent City College graduate, is now a successful business woman. In January, she was hired as a court reporter at a salary of \$29,000 per year.

She feels the City College court reporting program offers a very promising career. Her twin sister, Michele, has decided to take the same path.

Sandy received her A.S. degree in Court Reporting in January and was immediately employed by Nolan Reporting Service, Inc.

After completing the City College program, Sandy, who now averages 240 words per minute, passed the state and national court reporting tests in her first attempt. This is an accomplishment as only nine out of 500 passed the state test. Two of the nine court reporters took the test for the first time.

Sandy works for several attorneys, sitting in on depositions which are question/answer sessions with the witnesses and attorney. "Court reporters have to have a good background in a variety of fields. The academic courses at City College have been very beneficial. The Court Reporting instructors are excellent and very supportive," explained Sandy.

Michele Reyna has already completed her A.A. degree in Marketing at City College and has begun the Court Reporting program on her twin sister's

recommendation. She attends school full-time and works part-time as a secretary for Ritchie & Ritchie Real Estate.

Michele stated, "I like being a secretary but I think I'd like court reporting better. It takes a lot of time and practice but it's worthwhile." She explained that she feels business careers for women are getting better in San Francisco. "Business is a very good career. It's fun and you meet a lot of people," Michele said.

Sandy Reyna stressed, "The problem is that not many people are aware of the City College Court Reporting program. I'm working in the field and I love it."

She's going to continue her education and has plans to open her own agency.

Is there a future partnership ahead for the twins?

"Yes, that's what we'd like," said both Michele and Sandy with a smile.

— Kathleen Knoth



Photo by Robert Bolen

LOOKING FOR SUCCESS — Michele Reyna (left) joins her twin sister Sandy (right) in her quest for a promising career.

French 18th century clothing interests students of fashion

Twenty students from the fashion history and fashion design classes recently had an opportunity to view the world famous exhibit, The Elegant Art, at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The exhibit displayed a collection of mostly French clothes from the 18th century (1725-1805).

"I thought it was very exciting," exclaimed Tyra Barnum. Another student, Ted Albornoz, agreed. He said it was very interesting to see the textures of the materials up close and the style of clothing worn in that period.

The costumes underwent massive restoration. Repairing, cleaning and displaying is a delicate process. Normal cleaning procedures used today would disintegrate the clothes.

Sandy Nager, chair, Consumer Arts department, explained, "The mannequins are especially made for the costumes. People of the 18th century were much shorter." — Old age meant being 50.

Nager said that there are similar clothes in existence elsewhere. "What makes the collection so unique," said

Nager, "is that it is one of the most complete collections that still is in perfect condition."

During the 18th century, France was the dominant nation in fashion. The French government had decreed that certain wealthy people of the court had to wear a certain style of clothes to maintain their position at court. "The government made it illegal to buy outside imports," explained Nager.

She felt the visit to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art was a valuable learning experience. "They now understand," she said, "that people (from that period) are not much different from themselves. They worried about the exact same things."

"Throughout time, society rewards people who wear their clothes in a particularly appealing way ... This attitude hasn't changed."

In the 18th century the focus was placed on women's small, corsetted waists, on men's calves.

"Today we exhibit ... tight jeans," said Nager. "The focus is on the derriere."

—Janet Lee

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